The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild; showers this afternoon and tonight. Monday—clear, colder. Yesterday—High, 68 at 2:42 p. m.; low, 41 at 6:32 a. m. (Details, Sec. III, Page 8.)
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Israel Drive Is Reported Within Few Miles of Gaza

U. N. Cease-Fire Order Rejected; Egyptians Claim 500 Jews Killed

Tel Aviv, Israel, Oct. 16 (AP).—Reliable informants tonight said an Israeli motorized column with air support had hammered to within a few miles of Gaza, principal Egyptian army base in Palestine.

The report, which lacked official confirmation, was made as Israel rejected a United Nations cease-fire order and apparently pushed a coordinated land and air offensive aimed at smashing open a road to settlements in the Negev, southern desert area.

An Israel army spokesman late tonight said he believed fighting on the southern front had died down after about 36 hours of activity.

[Egyptian troops killed more than 500 Jews in repulsing an Israel attack on their positions in southern Palestine, Egyptian government officials announced tonight at Cairo.]

Besides being the principal Egyptian base, Gaza is the provisional capital of the new Arab government for Palestine sponsored by the Palestine Arab higher committee. It is on the coast only 20 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

Preliminary reports said the Jews attacked the Egyptians' supply line between Faluja and Magdal, north of Gaza.

An official Israel army statement said a motorized column staged a "punitive raid" on the Arab bastion of Iraq el Mashieh, 20 miles northeast of Gaza on the Magdal-Hebron road.

The raid followed heavy shelling of the nearby Jewish colony of Gath by Egyptian artillery at Iraq el Mashieh and Faluja, the army said. Faluja was heavily bombed, it added.

United Nations officials in Haifa said the U. N. cease-fire order was issued to both Jews and Egyptians.

The officials reported also that an Arab machine gun burst fired from near the old walled city struck a white U. N. car carrying U. S. Colonel George V. Millet, senior U. N. observer, and William C. Burdett, acting United States consul general in Jerusalem. Maj. Nicholas Andronovitch, U. S. military attache, also was in the car. Three out of about 10 bullets struck the vehicle, which bore a U. N. flag. It was the second narrow escape for Burdett in seven days. A week ago his car also was fired on by snipers.

The cease-fire was ordered for 2 p. m., Greenwich mean time (9 a. m. EST).

The Israeli reply alleged "continuous Egyptian attack by land and air" against Jewish settlements and communications in the Negev.

Israel informed the U. N. it could not halt military activities "until it obtains full guarantees from the U. N. staff chief that traffic to and from the Negev will be allowed and that further Egyptian attacks against Jewish settlements and communications will cease."

(A Cairo dispatch said the Egyptian government sent an urgent note to the Security Council reporting new truce violations after Jewish planes raided Al 'Arish, Gaza, Majdal and Goura.

Unable to Pay Teachers, Town Closes School

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—Unable to pay its 16 teachers, the Blythe Township School Board today closed its three-story building and gave its 486 elementary and high school students an indefinite vacation.

James B. Nash, supervising principal, said the school will remain closed until a solution to the township's financial problem is found.

Two weeks ago eight teachers went on strike because they had not been paid since March.

They demanded salary up to date and offered to work in nearby anthracite mines—main source of the township's tax money—to help raise the money.

But the school board turned down the offer.

"Berlin Crisis" Reprints Now Available at Post

Reprints of "The Berlin Crisis," five special articles by Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, are now obtainable by mail or at the front counter in The Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

Cost is 10c per copy. Send money in coin if you order by mail. Address The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Feared Amnesia Victim

Senator Wagner Is Missing; 'Wandered Off,' Son Reports

Bay Shore, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) was reported missing to State police today by his son, Robert F. Wagner, jr.

The son reported Wagner "wandered off" from the son's country home at Islip about 3 p. m.

Wagner, father of the Wagner labor law, was believed to have boarded a train at Babylon, Long Island, for New York City, but when it was boarded at Jamaica, no sign was found of the 71-year-old legislator.

Francis J. Quillinan, the Senator's law partner, said the Wagner family physician had expressed the belief Wagner's disappearance was caused "by an attack of temporary amnesia."

Wagner has been in ill health for a long time. Rumors have been current that he intended to retire but he frequently has announced his intention of remaining in politics.

Babylon is eight miles from Bay Shore and about a half hour's train ride from Jamaica.

Wagner is the senior Senator from New York. In September of last year he attempted "to set to rest" reports that he planned to resign and said he would go back to Washington to fight "for the repeal of the pernicious Taft-Hartley labor law."

He declared there had been "a great deal of wishful thinking about my health, my tenure in the Senate and my ability to get in there and fight it out."

He had begun to appear less and less in his Senate seat after January, 1946. He had suffered a month-long siege of virus pneumonia, and later was hospitalized for several months with a severe cold.

Wagner was re-elected to the Senate in 1944. His term ends in 1950.

SENATOR WAGNER

He was received into the Catholic Church while recovering from his first illness. Reared in a Lutheran family, he had become an outstanding Methodist late in life.

At 8:10 p. m., State police said, the Senator was reported seen at Freeport, Long Island, about 12 miles from Babylon.

At the son's New York City home a nurse said the family left there Friday to spend the weekend at the Islip country place.

The younger Wagner could not be reached immediately at Islip.

Three Doctors Will Attend Royal Birth

Midwife Also to Be On Call in Buckingham Palace Next Month

London, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—At least three doctors and perhaps a midwife will help Princess Elizabeth give birth to a possible future King of Britain next month.

The first royal child to be born in Buckingham Palace in 62 years will make its bow in the palace's first-aid room, furnished as a delivery room.

But ready at hand will be analgesic gas, oxygen and every known scientific aid.

In attendance will be Britain's foremost gynecologist, Sir William Gilliatt, the King's physician, Sir John Weir, and an anesthetist.

Mrs. Helen Rowe, Scottish midwife, will be on call.

From its first yell, the baby will be handed over to the care of trained nurses. Two hospital nurses, as well as Elizabeth's personal maid, "Bo-Bo" MacDonald, and the latter's sister, Ruby, will be in constant atendance.

Elizabeth hopes to nurse the baby until it is at least four months old.

No special nursery is being built at Buckingham Palace for the new arrival. Nurseries already are being built at the town house, Clarence House, and Windlesham Moor, Elizabeth's country home in Surrey.

Whether the baby is at Buckingham Palace, Clarence House or Windlesham Moor, it will sleep in a 100-year-old crib unearthed from one of the royal attics a few months ago. It has been repainted and lined with white satin.

Elizabeth will push her baby around the 40 acres of the Buckingham Palace garden in a 20-year-old baby carriage that belonged to Margaret. It is painted royal blue and is upholstered in ivory leather.

Airline in Alaska Offers Free Flight

Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 16 (AP).—Alaska's nonschedule airlines' rate-cutting war has hit rock bottom.

Fifteen passengers boarded a Lavery Airways plane yesterday for a flight to Seattle—free.

The company advertised free transportation for the first 15 travelers arriving at its office.

4 Cities Visited

Experts Fail To Agree on Parking Cure

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Businessmen, municipal officials and motorists in the four cities toured this week by a District parking engineer were unanimous on one thing—they had a parking problem, just as the District does. But as for how to attack it, therre the unanimity ended.

The headache—and it is steadily growing—results from these conditions, spokesmen in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pittsburgh told Charles T. McGavin, member of the Washington Motor Vehicle Parking Agency:

1. A steady increase in the number of cars on the streets. This is due mainly to the rise in new car production and also because people are settling in scattered suburbs which have not yet been given adequate mass transportation.

2. A steady decrease in the number of car spaces available for parking, either on the street or in parking facilities. As commercial construction starts to boom, vacant lots now used for parking are lost and some parking structures are converted to more profitable use. Several above-ground parking decks were renovated into office buildings in one city visited by McGavin.

In addition, the trend in new cars to wider and longer models

See PARKING, Page 12, Col. 1.

Weatherman Sees Rain and Colder; Mid-40's Tonight

The weatherman wiped the sweat off his brow last night, gave his instruments one last pat and promised rain and colder.

He said a foretaste of winter weather is sweeping across the Northern Plains in a southeasterly direction and will hit the Atlantic Coast tonight.

But before the temperature drops, you'll have one more day of mild although perhaps wet weather. The mercury will probably reach the low 70s this afternoon

The oncoming cold wave will drop the temperature into the middle 40s tonight.

First President As Youth

Historian Paints Washington As Human, Acquisitive Man

By Frank H. Fuller
Associated Press Staff Writer

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16.—George Washington deliberately planned to seek wealth in an era of real estate booms. He was no man of superhuman emotional calm, but on occasion flew off the handle.

So says Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, well known historian and newspaper editor, who has just completed the first two volumes of a six-volume biography he is writing of the Nation's first President. The sections carry the "Father of His Country" through the first 27 years of his life to 1758.

They are to be published by Scribners in New York and Eire and Spotiswood in London.

Dr. Freeman discloses new information that Washington was intensely human, with a complicated character of strengths and weaknesses. He groups the cherry tree story and other schoolboy accounts in an appendix of "Myths and Traditions."

The author portrays the young Washington as combining amiabil-

See FREEMAN, Page 2, Col. 4.

See "People in the News" on page 2.

Dewey Leads In 30 States, Truman 13

Gallup Poll Gives Governor 2½ Times As Many Electoral Votes as President

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—With but two weeks of the 1948 political campaign remaining, this is the picture of political sentiment throughout the Nation as revealed by the institute's cross section surveys completed to date in all 48 States:

1. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, has a substantial lead in 20 States, President Truman in 10 States, and Governor Thurmond, States' Rights candidate, in 4 States. In this group of 34 States, Governor Dewey has nearly 2½ times as many electoral votes as President Truman. In fact, he has virtually enough in this group of States alone to elect him.

2. In the remaining 14 States, where the lead of one candidate over the others is narrow, Governor Dewey today has the advantage in 10, President Truman in 3, and in 1 State, Minnesota, the present figures show an even split between the two major candidates.

3. Although indications from the present survey are that Dewey will have a large majority of electoral votes over Truman and Thurmond, his lead in terms of popular votes is fairly small. Latest institute figures on the national popular vote show the following divisions:

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	46%
President Truman	40
Henry A. Wallace	4
Gov. J. Strom Thurmond	2
Undecided	8

The last previous survey, reported by the institute September 24, showed Governor Dewey getting 46½ per cent of all votes; President Truman, 39 per cent; Wallace, 3½ per cent; Governor Thurmond, 2 per cent, and 9 per cent undecided.

Today's figures reveal a decrease of 1 per cent in the undecided vote, a slight loss for Governor Dewey and a slight gain for President Truman and Mr. Wallace.

* * *

The following table gives the standings of the presidential candidates in those States where the lead of one candidate is sufficiently large to make it fairly certain that the candidate will carry the State on election day:

Table A

The twenty States where Governor Dewey is today leading by a substantial margin

	Dewey	Truman	Wallace	Thurmond	Undec.
Maine	56%	34%	3%	*	7%
N. Hamp.	54	36	3	*	7
Vermont	60	33	1	*	6
Delaware	49	36	1	*	14
N. Jersey	50	38	3	*	9
New York	47	34	11	*	8
P'sylvania	50	41	3	*	6
Illinois	49	40	*	*	11
Michigan	52	41	4	*	3
Indiana	52	40	2	*	6
Ohio	51	42	3	*	4
Iowa	53	38	2	*	7
Kansas	59	34	2	*	5
Nebraska	53	39	*	*	8
N. Dakota	50	34	6	*	10
S. Dakota	54	38	1	*	7
Wisconsin	51	40	3	*	6
Colorado	51	41	1	*	7
Wyoming	50	41	3	*	6
Oregon	47	38	5	*	10

The 10 States where President

See GALLUP, Page 8, Column 4.

Dewey Asks Department Of Welfare

New Cabinet Post Proposed for Head Of Services Now Widely Scattered

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Owosso, Mich., Oct. 16.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was given a roaring welcome in his Michigan birthplace tonight, after a day of barnstorming in which he proposed the creation of a new Government department in in Washington.

It would be called the Department of Social Welfare or Department of Social Progress, and its chief would be a member of the President's Cabinet.

It would bring under one roof agencies now scattered, which deal with old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, the minimum wage, public health and other services.

Governor Dewey, front runner in the 1948 race for the presidency, was born here in Owosso, over a grocery store, at 8:01 a. m., March 24, 1902. Occupants of the apartment now are Charles F. Bernard and his blonde wife, Maxine, who are from President Truman's home State of Missouri, and who laughingly admit that they are suspected of being Democrats.

With Mother and Wife

The Republican standard-bearer came home to find Owosso ready with the biggest celebration in its history. Ten thousand or more visitors had come to town and, like the natives, they welcomed their hero as if he already were President of the United States.

Indeed the last float in tonight's parade down Main Street—one of nine depicting phases in Governor Dewey's life—carried a replica of the White House.

Mrs. George M. Dewey, the candidate's mother, joined the "Victory Special" tonight in Jackson, Mich., and rode on to Owosso. A bespectacled widow of 70, she was wearing a wine-colored suit, a hat with wine-colored feathers and had a gold chain and locket around her neck.

Governor Dewey posed with his mother and his wife on the rear platform. As the photographers banged away, he exclaimed:

"Was there ever such a lucky man as I am? I've got the most wonderful mother and the most wonderful wife in the world, and I've got them both here with me tonight."

He also noted that he was in the glorious company of Senators Arthur Vandenberg and Homer Ferguson, Gov. Kim Sigler and other Republican bigwigs of Michigan politics.

Six Bands in Parade

Arriving in Owosso tonight, Governor Dewey drove to Willman Field, where he reviewed a parade with six bands and the aforementioned nine floats.

The floats and the phases in Governor Dewey's life which they depicted were as follows:

1. The Dewey birthplace on Main st., sponsored by Mulhall-ERB.

2. Dewey building a bobsled at the age of 11, sponsored by the YMCA.

3. Hayrack scene representing Dewey's days on the Putnam farm, sponsored by county farm bureau.

4. Young Tom Dewey as a magazine salesman, sponsored by Universal Electric Co.

5. Dewey's college days at the University of Michigan, sponsored by the Mid-West Abrasive Co.

6. Fireplace scene showing the Dewey family home in New York, sponsored by Redmond's.

7. Courtroom scene showing Dewey as a prosecuting attorney.

See DEWEY, Page 9, Column 1.

Truman Asks Boosts In Arms and Reserve; His Peace Hopes Gain

Forrestal Ordered To Build Up Army, Air Force Units And Train Them

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday ordered Defense Secretary Forrestal to take immediate steps to build up the Army and Air Force Reserves and put them under a "vigorous and progressive" training program.

What the President called for was something the Army has been endeavoring to do for three years with diminishing success for lack of funds, facilities and interest on the part of potential officers and men.

In an executive order, Mr. Truman called upon Forrestal to:

1. Assign "an active, capable, high-ranking officer to head the Reserve program in each department."

2. Assign an "adequate number of young and vigorous officers" as administrators and instructors.

3. Direct increased attention of the General Staff to Reserve needs and activities.

4. Develop and institute training programs which will hold the interest of Reservists and maintain and increase their skills.

Report Asked in 60 Days

He then directed Forrestal to report within 60 days what action he had taken and to outline:

"Any proposed legislation or other measures deemed necessary or appropriate in the interest of the maximum effectiveness of the Reserve components of the Armed Forces."

At a press conference while his campaign train was pulling into Washington, Mr. Truman explained that his order had no significance in politics or the international situation but was merely in pursuance of policy he inaugurated in 1945. He hoped, he said, gradually to build up a well-trained reserve component which in time would permit the regular establishment to be cut down, resulting in economy while maintaining security.

'Better Balance' Sought

For the time being, he continued, no additional funds would be required to carry out his order but they might be needed when the program reached the summer camp stage and the Reserve had grown. He emphasized that he was not abandoning his advocacy of universal training. Shortly after the order was issued on the presidential train at Clarksburg, W. Va., Press Secretary Charles G. Ross explained to reporters that the order had no bearing on international relations and that it was "routine."

"It seems," said Ross, "that the Navy and Marines got ahead of the Army and Air Forces in organizing their Reserves. This is intended to obtain a better balance."

There were indications in Wash-

See RESERVE, Page 4, Column 4.

U. N. Invective

Truman Run By Military, Pole Charges

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—A Soviet bloc delegate charged today in the United Nations that a military clique stopped President Truman from sending a special peace envoy to Moscow.

Juliusz Katz-Suchy of Poland said President Truman was "a prisoner of a military clique." He apparently referred to Secretary of State Marshall's recommendation against the President's plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to the Kremlin for direct talks about the atomic control stalemate. President Truman canceled the plans after conferring with Marshall, former Army Chief of Staff.

In his speech before the Assembly disarmament subcommittee, Katz-Suchy called for a halt to what he called Americans interfering in Europe.

The next move was awaited on the Berlin blockade as the six neutral nations on the Security Council met privately. Their spokesman, Argentina Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia,

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 1.

Marshall Visits Greece to Get Inside on War

Will Question King, Premier on Reasons For Rebels' Success

By Edgar E. Clark

Athens, Greece, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall arrived by air today to see for himself why, with the help of American millions, the Greek government has failed to wipe out its guerilla enemies.

Only a few hours before his arrival, United States Ambassador Henry Grady conceded in a written interview that the situation is "not completely satisfactory." He warned against overoptimistic hopes of early disintegration of the guerilla forces.

Grady replied, "No comment," when asked if the Greek government might be holding back in the hope of getting more American money.

The Greek general staff has admitted more guerillas are fighting the government now than when American aid began.

Marshall will fly back to Paris Sunday.

An embassy spokesman said Marshall will be the guest of Ambassador Grady and will confer with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, American Army chief here; Premier Themistocles Sophoulis and King Paul. He was accompanied by his wife, his aide, Brig. Gen. Marshall Carter, and two advisers.

Marshall was greeted by Sophoulis, Grady, Van Fleet and Admiral Forrest Sherman.

A statement issued by General Carter said:

"The United States has assumed heavy commitments and heavy responsibilities in this area in which he (Marshall) is officially much involved.

"He planned the trip last weekend, but, as you know, he left for Washington last Friday. This is a difficult time to leave Paris, with the Berlin and atomic questions being actively discussed and Palestine coming up shortly. It did not appear, however, that a longer wait would offer a more propitious time for a visit."

Americans here are both happy and worried at the visit, but Greek quarters are not excited. The

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 6.

Military's Request For 23 Billions Cut To 14.4; Still Billion Over 1948 Figure

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday he thinks there has been some improvement in the world situation and in the Russian attitude toward peaceful settlement of disputes.

In a 20-minute press conference aboard his homeward-bound campaign train he announced a cutback in the budget request by military leaders for the next fiscal year.

He recommended instead a 14.4-billion-dollar budget, an increase over the current year's costs of 13 billion dollars plus.

He said Croesus himself couldn't maintain a 23-billion-dollar military setup.

Still Confident

Mr. Truman was bubbling with good humor as he pulled into Washington from a 3500-mile six-State campaign swing through the Midwest, including three fighting speeches in West Virginia yesterday.

There are going to be a lot of startled pollers on November 2, the President chuckled. He cited the big turnouts for all of his major speeches en route, and at the whistle stops too, as very heartening. He said there hadn't been a dud crowd on his entire trip.

Mr. Truman did not spell out his reasons for thinking the Paris situation in general and the Russian attitude in particular has improved beyond saying that was just his feeling. He said he felt that way because of the debates going forward in the United Nations. So long as people are able to talk with each other it is a good augury for peace, he said.

The press conference followed whistle stops at Clarksburg, Grafton and Keyser, W. Va., where the President hurled bricks at the Eightieth Congress and practically dared Governor Dewey to come into West Virginia in support of Republican Senator Chapman Revercomb. Revercomb is chief author of the allegedly anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic displaced persons act.

Good Bet in W. Va.

Mr. Truman's optimism on his own prospects was not shared by all the hard-headed politicians en route. They generally conceded some pickup in the President's prospects but pinned their chief hopes on the Democratic senatorial, congressional and gubernatorial contests.

In West Virginia, however, they gave the Democrats slightly more than even money to annex the State's eight electoral votes and Revercomb's Senate seat as well. Democrats now hold two of the State's six House seats and say they have a chance to pick up two more.

Chatting with reporters about this trip and his next, Mr. Truman disclosed that he will appear not as Candidate Truman but as President when he flies to Miama Mon-

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Dulles Declares U. S. Arms Bolster World Peace Hope

Vienna Austria, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—John Foster Dulles declared today that the United States is "restoring its military strength" to prevent another war which he hoped "would not come."

Dulles, American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and foreign policy adviser to Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, came to Vienna to confer with Austrian leaders and United States occupation officials, and to visit his sister, who is assigned to the United State legation here.

Drunkards in Dry States

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—There are as many drunkards in the dry States of Kansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma as there are in the 45 States where liquor sales are legal, the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association said today.

3 D. C. Youths Held In New Jersey on Narcotic Charges

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP).—Three youths who described themselves as Washington musicians were arrested today on narcotics charges after police said they caught them with illicit drugs en route to a party in New York City.

The three were George Seabold, 20, of 1920 C st. ne., Leon Godbey, 19, of 415 East Capitol st., and John Eardley, 20, of Bolling Field.

A routine check of cars entering the New Jersey side of the Lincoln tunnel, brought about the arrest.

Godfrey, as driver of the car, was held for transporting narcotics. The others were charged with possession.

Clocked at 65 in City

Speeder Fined $10 for Trip To Hospital With Sick Child

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

A Good Samaritan was fined $10 yesterday for speeding while driving the critically ill daughter of a neighbor to a hospital.

The defendant is Aberet Rich, 40, residing at a trailer camp at 2444 S. Glebe rd., Arlington. The sentence was imposed "with a sense of regret" by Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court.

According to Rich he was awakened at 4:30 a. m. yesterday with a plea of neighbors that he rush 6-year-old Bernice Smith, also of the trailer camp, to a hospital. She was in convulsions, according to testimony.

Rich first suggested they call an ambulance but agreed to drive them when he learned the seriousness of the girl's condition.

At 14th and Constitution ave. nw., Motorcycle Policeman A. R. Newcomb saw Rich's speeding car. He clocked the vehicle at 50 and then at 65 miles an hour. At Logan Circle Newcomb caught up with the car. He said Rich was blowing his horn and might not have heard the siren.

Rich showed Newcomb the ill child being massaged by her parents to keep her alive. The officer escorted the child to Emergency Hospital which was nearest. The child was transferred then to Children's Hospital, and he escorted her there.

At the latter hospital, after learning that the child had recovered, Newcomb asked for Rich's drivers' license. Rich said that in his haste he left it at home.

Taken to the Tenth Precinct, Rich was unable to make $100 bond and was held overnight.

In court, Defense Attorney Thomas David argued that the emergency was an adequate excuse for speeding "even at 80 miles an hour."

Judge Neilson commented:

"This is a dramatic situation, but I will have to punish the defendant for speeding. It is true that the parents feared the child would die and Rich was doing them the kindest of deeds. But under any circumstances, 60 miles an hour is too great a speed for the City of Washington. Ambulances cannot travel more than 35 miles an hour here.

"That there was an emergency is true. Yesterday I sent a speed-

See SPEED, Page 11, Column 3.

Calculated Monthly

New French Exchange Rate Means Devaluation of Franc

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—France announced officially tonight what amounts to partial devaluation of the franc.

A Finance Ministry communique said henceforth the exchange rate on all imports and exports will be calculated monthly on the basis of an average rate between the pegged rate of 214 francs and the free market rate of 313 francs to the dollar.

This would mean, for example, that trading Monday will be figured on the rate of 264 francs to the dollar.

(In Washington, the International Monetary Fund approved the new French currency formula, which simplifies the present "multiple currency" system in France. It was pointed out this formula makes the dollar exchange rate the key for computing the French exchange rate with all other currencies. (In London, the British Treasury said the French step is a "welcome move toward a more uniform system of rates in France.")

[A government communique emphasized that the new valuation of the franc would not be considered permanent, the United Press said.

[The communique said that the new action, like previous monetary reforms, was merely a step toward the establishment of "uniform,

See MONEY, Page 5, Column 2.

ERP Countries Plan U. S. Aid Division

Marshall Plan countries announce 1948-1949 program for dividing American aid and for solving intra-European trade problems. Story on Page 2.

Elsewhere in the paper:

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SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Dr. Freeman, Military Biographer, Maps Precise Tactics in Battle Against Clock

For a review of Dr. Freeman's book on Washington, See Page One.

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Gen. Robert E. Lee's biographer, maps out the tactics of his daily battle against the clock with the detailed planning of a campaign-wise military commander.

* * * * * * *

DR. DOUGLAS FREEMAN
Richmond's first citizen

It is said that Dr. Freeman can account for virtually every minute of Lee's activities during the Civil War years. What seems to be more wondrous, though, is that the editor-historian-radio-commentator-lecturer traveler can account for every one of the 1440 minutes of his every day.

Since he became editor of the Richmond News-Leader at the age of 29, Dr. Freeman has rigorously allocated the minutes of the day so as to put in a full day's job publishing a daily issue of his beloved paper, present two news broadcasts, and still manage a minimum of 14 hours weekly of research and writing on the life of Lee, his lieutenants, and, most recently, George Washington.

The first two volumes of his study of Washington will be released by the publisher Monday.

A 24-Hour Weekday

The 24-hour weekday of Richmond's first citizen runs something like this:

Up with the first ring of the alarm clock at 2:30 a. m.; prepares own breakfast; drives to work and arrives at office by 3:30. Reads the news coming over the wire service teletype machines, then writes two carefully worded, scholarly edian hour on George Washington. At 8, presents a 15-minute news torials. From 6:55 to 7:55, spends broadcast, speaking extemporaneously but deliberately.

The next hour and a half are devoted to a news conference with his staff and dummying up the edition. Then another hour with GW., a 15-minute catnap, attention to the mail and visitors, and, at noon, another informal broadcast.

All this time the 62-year-old bald, somewhat bulky, genial-faced Southern gentleman hasn't raced or hurried so much as a minute of the time. He seems to take his time, but just doesn't waste any.

Some few minutes after his noon broadcast, Dr. Freeman drives home to Westbourne, a three-story late Georgian house in fashionable Hampton Gardens, for a leisurely lunch with his wife. Another nap at 2:30, and from 3 to 5:30 p. m. concentrated effort on George Washington again. Then tea with the family and friends, dinner, a little music, until 8 p. m., at which time Dr. Freeman curls up "like a rooster" and goes to sleep.

Sunday Schedule Less Rigid

Sunday's schedule is less rigid. It's an off day for the paper, and he has only one broadcast, given over to philosophizing about life and living. Sundays he can lock himself up for longer periods in his third-floor sanctum and delve into the life and living of Washington.

The sanctum consists of a bedroom, a book-jammed study, and a small hallway, the walls of which are cluttered with honorary degrees and similar tokens of esteem. He does most of his writing on a one-arm-diner chair, but when he wearies of sitting, he leans over a writing stand while he works. Often he turns on the phonograph, plays Haydn, Handel and Bach as he writes.

His reputation as a journalist, military historian and orator have often served to break up Dr. Freeman's schedule by attracting scores of invitations for speeches and lectures. He used to teach a weekly class at the Columbia School of Journalism. There the students called him "Pappy" (but not to his face, of course). Old friends call him Douglas, but mostly he is called Dr. Freeman even in the informal atmosphere of the city room.

Dr. Freeman's knowledge of military history is prodigious. He has lectured before military groups. He also likes to get around and see things for himself, and covered 45,000 miles by air in 1945.

For some 30 years Dr. Freeman has attended the dinner sessions of the Richmond Current Events Club, held Monday evenings at the Commonwealth Club. The club, made up of Richmond's leading citizens, still includes most of the men who participated in the first few meetings.

Newspaper Is First Love

Despite his fame as a biographer, Dr. Freeman still considers his newspaper job as his first love, likes to refer to himself as a "tramp" newspaperman. He watches the paper closely, sets and demands a high standard of writing. Once he made a reporter promise not to write any sentence longer than 15 words for an entire year in order to improve that newsman's writing style. Dr. Freeman himself is a perfectionist, as conscious of his writing style as he is of time.

Of an old Virginia family, Dr. Freeman is not an FFV. Although born in Lynchburg (May 16, 1886), he is regarded as a Richmond institution. Some Richmond folk feel the good doctor pontificates at times in his editorials and news broadcasts, but he is generally liked as well as respected.

Dr. Freeman attended Richmond College and got his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1908. He worked for two years with the Richmond Times-Dispatch, then two years with the Virginia Tax Commission. Hhe then joined the News-Leader, was named editor in 1915 and has been since. In 1914 he married Inez Virginia Goodin of Richmond. They have three children. Their son, James, is with The Washington Post circulation department.

For 20 years Dr. Freeman worked on his biography of Lee. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for it in 1934.

He is an optimist about the world today. Quoting Lee, he says: "It's history that teaches us to hope."

ERP Nations See 2 Billion '49 Deficit Cut

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—The countries and territories in the Marshall Plan today announced a 1948-49 program that anticipates they will be two billion dollars better off than last year on the score of dollar deficits.

The program said the dollar deficit will be two billion dollars less than the eight-billion-dollar deficit of last year. It said the difference was due to growing self-help.

Targets call for increased production and a 500 million dollar intra-European trade plan. It called for dividing $4,359,000,000 worth of American aid.

The 70-page book was handed W. Averell Harriman, ERP chief in Europe, by Paul-Henri Spaak, former Belgian Premier, in a ceremony at Chateau de la Muette, permanent home of the organization for European Economic Cooperation.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, nine foreign ministers and nine deputies had signed the program, called the Agreement for Intra-European Payments and Compensations.

Harriman hailed it as "a plan of great skill for a campaign of great hope."

The targets for industrial production show a range of increases over 1947 from 78 per cent for lead and 68 per cent for pig iron to 10 per cent for electric power. Slight increases in the consumption of consumer goods were also indicated—more and better bread in some countries.

The picture painted by the OEEC of the coming year in Europe included a meat ration on the same level as 1947's. About 15 per cent more fats and oils will be available, but the general quantity of food will still be well below prewar standards.

By June 1949 a 25 per cent increase is expected in the level of intra-European trade over 1947.

The report, which covers the period July 1, 1948, to June 30, 1949, includes both the plan for dividing American aid and a discussion of trade problems within Europe itself. The 26 articles of the agreement outline a plan for helping solve those problems by easing the difficulties of payment among the European countries themselves.

Trieste Zone Enters ERP

By The Associated Press

The State Department announced yesterday that the American-British zone of the Free Territory of Trieste has been taken into the European Recovery Program.

The department said that the council of the organization for European Economic Cooperation (the Marshall Plan countries) had admitted American-British zone of Trietse membership Thursday.

A formal agreement between the American Government and the zone command for "economic cooperation" was concluded in Trieste Friday. Formerly the Western powers' zone of Trieste received American help on a relief basis.

Under the peace treaty which the victorious powers made with Italy last year, Trieste was established as a free territory because Eastern and Western nations could not agree on whether it should belong to Italy or Yugoslavia.

The territory is still involved in East-West controversy and is jointly occupied, half by British-American forces and half by Yugoslav troops.

Churchill's Son to Wed...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLAN A JUNE WEDDING—Randolph Churchill, 37, and June Osborne, 25, announced in London that they would be married next June. Churchill is the only son of Britain's wartime Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rex Osborne of Wiltshire, England

FREEMAN—From P. 1

Historian Paints Washington

ity, uprightness, industry and singular maturity of mind and judgment with extreme sensitiveness. Subject to occasional outbursts of emotion, he was acquisitive also.

"His was the quenchless ambition of an ordered mind," says Dr. Freeman, who received the Pulitzer Prize for his "R. E. Lee" in 1934.

The first two volumes of his new biography take Washington through his early career as surveyor and planter, soldier and suitor, and his part in the French and Indian War. They leave him just before his marriage.

The third volume, half completed, will carry Washington through the siege of Boston and down to the Declaration of Independence. It will be published in 1949. The fourth volume will complete the story of the Revolution and the last two will deal with the events of 1783-99. The last volume is scheduled for publication in 1952.

Unplumbed Material

Dr. Freeman thinks the most important information brought to light in his study is the new evidence of Washington's complex personality. As far as he has gone, he said in an interview, every aspect of Washington's career seems to offer opportunity for new treatment.

He has found many new documents about Washington's military career, particularly Revolutionary War diaries. Another great source of new material was Washington's own account books which Dr. Freeman says are preserved almost in entirety but which never have been gone over in detail.

"He kept a weaving book in which he recorded the work of spinners, slave women under a white foreman and a chief weaver who was a Scotchman," Dr. Freeman said.

"This shows Washington's cost accounting. ou can get a thorough picture of this farm industry. There were many similar industries at Mount Vernon. It is not generally known how extensive was Washington's fish industry. In one year he packed and sold nearly a million herring."

With the aid of a grant from the Carnegie Corp., Dr. Freeman says it has been possible to examine all known sources of printed and manuscript material, though some of the missing letters and account books of Washington may be in private hands.

Washington was born and reared in a society of Virginia planters who supplemented the growing of tobacco and rearing of slaves with extensive land speculation. They undertook to buy up Western tracts ahead of the advance of settlement and retain them for younger sons or for sale. The basis of this large speculation was the ease with which land could be patented from the Fairfax proprietary. The part played by Washington's ancestors is followed, and the narrative gives a full description of the society and government of Virginia in Washington's youth.

Marshall Visits Greece to Get Inside on War

GREEK—From Page 1

Americans hope the visit may clean up the situation once and for all and worried because some drastic changes may be made. Some Greeks commented cynically that the visit cannot be significant because it is not likely Marshall will be in office after January.

Ambassador Grady said this morning, before conferring with Marshall, that "more cooperation" is needed from the Greek government. He said there is too much optimism in both Washington and Athens over the battle to wipe out the Communist rebels.

"I don't believe the situation is acutely worse," Grady said, but "It isn't completely satisfactory."

Envoy Answers Questions

Grady made his statement in reply to these written questions submitted last night. Some of the questions and answers follow:

Q. Do you think Greece faces lengthy continuance of organized resistance on the part of the guerillas?

A. It is expected organized resistance will be put down in the near future, but not without hard fighting. I have no doubt of complete elimination of organized guerilla warfare. It must be eliminated. Just how soon it is difficult to say.

Q. The Greek general staff estimates there are more guerillas in Greece now than when the United States came to the aid of Greece despite large numbers eliminated by the army. Does this mean military operations are not able to solve the problem?

A. No. But I refer you to Van Fleet's memorandum to me. (The memo said: "It has been clearly demonstrated Communist-led guerillas with the assistance of the northern neighbors are capable of maintaining a force of about 25,000 in Greece.")

Mum on Blackmail Charge

Q. It has been publicly said that Greece, believing the United States cannot afford politically to pull out of Greece, is now involved in a form of international blackmail; that is, knowing the United States must have success here, Greece is not making the full military effort of which she is presently capable until she receives more aid. Will you comment on this?

A. No comment.

Q. Is it the opinion of your military advisers that Greece needs a larger army or more military supplies to clean out the rebel forces?

A. The question has been presented to our government and is now under study.

Q. Do your advisers feel the public announcement in the Greek press on the request for an increase in the size of the army has hurt Greek troop morale?

A. I think it was unfortunate.

Q. One reason the rebels have been able to continue organized military operations has been the open border—are there contributing factors?

A. This is the main factor.

Q. Have your advisers suspected cases of mutiny in the Greek army?

A. No comment.

Marshall in for Shock

As a military man, Marshall probably would be shocked at a visit to Kastoria-Vitsi operations headquarters for the campaign against Gen. Markos Vafiades "free Greece number two."

This is where the much-publicized offensive was supposed to have started at the end of August. It was to have been completed within a few weeks. But not only has the Greek army made no progress; in some instances it has lost ground.

American officers in the field have said "the devids we're fighting really seem to believe in what they are fighting for. The army is just fighting because of Athens orders. They don't hate their enemy."

In Kastoria earlier this week I saw American transport falling apart for lack of maintenance. Other transport was used for joyrides and calls on girl friends.

American officers also complained of incompetent Greek officers who cannot be replaced due to the caste system, of suspected Communist infiltration, poor liaison and poor communications between fighting units and headquarters.

Truce Breach Charged

Batavia, Java, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—The Indonesian republican government accused Dutch authorities today of violating the United Nations truce by protecting Communist insurgents who cross the truce line into Dutch territory.

Empire Ties Termed Close

London, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand said today the British Commonwealth is closing its ranks rather than disintegrating under the impact of world events.

Even India, he said, is showing signs at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers of changing its mind about quitting the Commonwealth to become a wholly independent republic.

"This new cohesion of Commonwelth nations will be a balancing power for security and peace," he declared.

Fraser said a Japanese peace treaty should be concluded as soon as possible. He expressed appreciation of the "the magnificent work done" by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But he added that New Zealand would like to see the future of Japan regulated by all interested powers around the conference table.

Envoys Back U. N. Day

Ambassadors and ministers from virtually all United Nations countries have accepted an invitation to sponsor the mass meeting honoring United Nations Day, in Constitution Hall October 24 at 8:30 p. m.

According to an announcement yesterday by the D. C. Citizens Committee for United Nations Day, among the early acceptances were those from the British, French and Russian ambassadors.

The diplomats, accompanied by members of their families, will occupy boxes as special guests of the citizens' committee.

Featured speaker will be Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency.

Among other features of the program will be music by the Marine Band Orchestra.

There is no charge for admittance and tickets may be obtained by writing to the D. C. Citizens' Committee, Room 204, Evening Star Bldg.

Harper Sibley, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for United Nations Day, will speak during a special Evensong service in Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m. on the day of the obesrvance.

Elissa Landi No Better

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Elissa Landi, 44, Italian-born movie actress, was said by Kingston Hospital officials tonight still to be in "very serious" condition.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEWLYWEDS, night students, college music employed, daytime, seek N.W. live-in studio, couch house or 2 rms., kitchen and bath. About $50. RE. 2515.

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Prosecutors Face Probe in Nuernberg

May Be Revised

Krupp Verdict Opens Ruhr Door to Reds

Essen, Oct. 16.—A Nuernberg war crimes verdict has opened a door to permit the Russians a substantial share in the Ruhr, industrial heart of western Europe.

A secondary situation arising from the same verdict is that the Western powers engaged in dismantling the giant Krupp munitions trust are in fact dismantling property worth hundreds of millions of dollars that technically belongs to America, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

On July 31 Alfried Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, the 41-year-old sole owner and heir apparent to the gigantic Krupp combine, was sentenced to 12 years in prison and suffered loss of all his property.

The United States court's verdict confiscates and turns over to the four-power Allied Control Council the Krupp properties held in the name of Alfried.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, has not yet reviewed the Nuernberg verdict in the Krupp case, as he is required to do. He hinted this week that the verdict might be revised. "I am the final reviewing authority and ratification of the court's decision has not been reached as yet," he said.

A third complicating factor is a unique decree of Adolf Hitler on November 12, 1943. Entitled "Lex Krupp." This order established the Krupp holdings in a perpetual family trust to serve the German state. The owner would be selected with the approval of the Nazi government.

Allied proclamation No. 1, issued at the close of the war, supposedly invalidated all of Hitler's orders. To date, however, no action has yet been taken by General Clay, according to Joseph G. Robinson of New York City, an American lawyer now representing the Krupp family interests at Nuernberg.

If "Lex Krupp" is declared null and void, then basic German inheritance law becomes effective and the five remaining Krupp children will each be entitled to a 20 per cent share of what remains after Alfried's share is confiscated.

Silver Spring Groups Plan Halloween Party

Representatives of Silver Spring, Md., organizations will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the county building to plan a Hallowe'en party for the children of the community.

Aimed at curbing Hallowe'en pranks and destruction of property, the party will take place October 30 in the Silver Spring Intermediate school gymn.

Frankfurt, Oct. 16 (NYHT.).—Reports that members of the American prosecution staff have been engaging in a propaganda campaign to discredit the defense testimony of Dr. Phillipp Etter, former president of Switzerland, in a war crimes trial at Nuernberg will result in an investigation, it was learned officially here tonight.

American military government officials are now studying numerous clippings from Swiss newspapers and magazines. Swiss editors openly state they have been receiving "documents, photostatic evidence and officially certified records" from Nuernberg.

The publications receiving this material are leftist and have been attacking Dr. Etter as a pro-Nazi for giving defense testimony on behalf of Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, former state secretary of the German Foreign Ministry and wartime Ambassador to the Vatican.

Von Weizsaecker is being tried with 20 other Nazi ministers for war crimes. He has received testimonials and affidavits from Pope Pius XII, former British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and other prominent Europeans, supporting his contention that he used his official position to oppose and obstructed Hitler's aggressive warfare.

Dr. Etter told the Nuernberg court that Von Weizsaecker "has been a true friend of Switzerland."

Apparently to counteract Dr. Etter's statements, the office of Robert M. W. Kempner, chief prosecutor of this case, official sources here alleged, sent documents and other material introduced against Von Weizsaecker by the prosecution to Swiss papers. The American military government suspects some of this material was used in this propaganda campaign before it was officially introduced in court.

West to Reply To 'Neutrals'

By Walter Kerr

Paris, Oct. 16 (NYHT).—The western replies to questions submitted yesterday by the six "neutral" members of the Security Council were being drafted here today to show:

1. That the Russian land blockade of Berlin was imposed months before the announcement of currency reform.

2. That hard negotiation, both in Berlin and Moscow, had convinced the United States, Britain and France that the four-power agreement of August 30 could not be implemented until there was a change in Soviet policy.

Both points have been made in documents, but the neutrals asked more details in the hope further information would disclose a door leading to peaceful settlement of the dispute.

A Jeep Fit for a King . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OFF FOR A ROYAL RIDE.—Driving away from his country home in Tato, King Paul of Greece takes his family for a ride through the hills near Athens in an American-made jeep. Queen Frederika rides up front, while in the back are their children, Irene, Constantine and Sophie

Small Powers Fear Effects Of U. N. Fight

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—Delegates from the small powers say they want a new deal for the United Nations now. They are deeply worried that the everlasting clashes between Russia and the western powers eventually may wreck the U. N.

What the little fellows want above all is for Russia, the United States, Britain, France and China to make peace among themselves and start all over again.

In the early days of the U. N. the United States and Britain took it on the chin from the Russians time after time, hoping the Soviet delegates would stop and settle down.

Now it is apparent they have decided to counter-attack each time and, in fact, to carry the fight in U. N. committees to the Russians.

The third Assembly of the U. N. ended its fourth week today without a major accomplishment as the Russians and the western powers went from committee to committee in a continual fight.

One diplomat said this session of the Assembly might quit within another five weeks unless the Berlin case is settled satisfactorily.

Other delegates do not share that opinion.

The consensus is the Assembly will do what it can by mid-December, adjourn in time for everyone to get home by Christmas, and leave a lot of headaches for another day.

The Berlin impasse and the disagreement on atomic energy are the two most dangerous issues for the U. N.

There is considerable feeling among several of the small and medium countries that the United States, Britain and France never should have put the Berlin case up to the Security Council. They say Berlin is obviously a four-power row and should be settled among the four powers.

They fear the impact of a failure by the Security Council to reach a decision.

Clay 'Won't Retire' While Blockade Is On

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, said today he will not ask to retire "as long as Berlin is under blockade."

"I'd be a damn poor soldier if I requested to leave," he declared.

Clay stressed that "no change" in the United States, including a new Republican administration, would change his mind about asking to resign.

In Red Police

Von Seydlitz Reported in Berlin Post

Berlin, Oct. 16 (AP).—The French-licensed newspaper Kurier reported today that Gen. Walther von Seydlitz, a founder of the "Free Germany" committee in Moscow, had returned to Berlin to take a key post in Soviet occupation zone police.

An Allied intelligence source said of the report:

"Quite probably true. The return of Communist-indoctrinated Free Germany committee leaders fits in with known developments in the Russian zone, especially in the building up of the 'people's police' force there."

The informant referred to the police force which Communist spokesman acknowledged recently has been greatly expanded and heavily armed.

Communists say this is necessary to protect the Soviet zone against "alarming civil war preparations in western Germany."

The 60-year-old Von Seydlitz was captured at Stalingrad. As chief of the 'Free Germany" committee he broadcast to German soldiers to revolt against Hitler.

The Americans protested as a dangerous violation of air safety rules announced Russian plans today to conduct antiaircraft fire at towed targets in the British-American air corridors.

The anti-Communist city government said it was going ahead with plans for municipal elections on December 5, regardless of whether the Russians give their approval. Voters will be invited to come into the western sectors to vote if the Russians ban the elections in East Berlin.

Voters in thousands of small communities in the Rhineland and Ruhr will elect local government representatives Sunday.

In the last communal elections in 1946 percentage voters for parties were: Christian Democrats 38.5, Social Democrats 36.5, Communists 7.7, Free Democrats 5.5 and Centrum (rightist) 4.6.

Similar elections will be held in Schleswig-Holstin on October 24 and in lower Saxony next month.

Russian Calls Briton's Slave Charge a Lie

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—Russia charged today that British Delegate Christopher Mayhew is a liar and a mouthpiece for fascism in the United Nations.

"He has started a cold war in the U. N. Social Committee," said Russian Delegate Alexei Pavlov.

The Russian professor replied bitterly to Mayhew's speech to the committee yesterday. Mayhew had accused Russia of denying freedom to millions of workers in a "monstrous slave system without parallel in world history."

The debate was on a proposed U. N. declaration of human rights.

"It's a lie," Pavlov shouted. "Mayhew's wholesale condemnation of the U. S. S. R. was based on a German periodical written by Goebbels in 1936." Pavlov said he had looked up the periodical after Mayhew's remarks.

"He (Mayhew) has uttered what we have heard from the lips of Fascists."

German Court Will Try Ilse Koch, Bavarian Says

Munich, Germany, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Bavarian Minister of Justice said today there is "no doubt" that Ilse Koch, the "witch of Buchenwald," will be tried before a German court.

The wife of the Buchenwald concentration camp commander will be released from jail next year.

Guided-Missile Work Pushed By 3 Nations

By Ansel E. Talbert

In Britain today scientific men are carrying out along the lonely coasts of Wales intensive secret tests of rocket-propelled torpedoes with wings.

Out over the vast expanses of Barents Sea and the Arctic Ocean adjoining the northwestern part of Soviet Russia other missiles with meteor-like speeds are being dispatched. In Alaska, at Point Mugu on the Pacific Coast, in the deserts of Utah and New Mexico, at Eglin Field, Fla., and at other testing stations in the United States, missiles of various shapes and sizes are being tested by the United States armed services.

Many of these missiles, designed ultimately to carry the atomic bomb, obey instantly in flight every direction of their earth-bound operators.

A number of British and American scientists in the field are certain that within a decade guided missiles launched here or in the United Kingdom can find any target area on earth with accuracy approximating that of the present long-range bomber—provided the missile program is not neglected.

"Primary Striking Weapon"

Dr. Werner von Braun, former technical head of the secret German laboratories at Peenemunde where the giant V-2 rocket originated, and now working in the United States, believes that guided missile development today is equivalent to that of the piloted airplane at the close of World War I.

In Britain, several outstanding air strategists of the Royal Air Force are predicting that within a decade the long-range rocket or some other pilotless missile combined with the atomic bomb will be their nations' "primary striking weapon." The hope of future defense against similar weapons lies in counter-guide missiles which can home on enemy rockets and destroy them.

Sir Arthur Harris, air marshal "Bomber" Harris of World War II, but no longer on active duty and free to state his personal views, declares "the most efficient way of delivering the atomic bomb in the future will be the pilotless guided missile. The long-range bomber had its day in World War II."

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, wartime commander of the American Air Forces in Europe, recently asserted America must be the first to possess a 5000-mile guided missile capable of carrying an atomic warhead to enemy targets.

Launched From Submarines

The launching of missiles from submarines on the surface has become almost a routine operation. The United States Navy is seeking a missile which can be launched beneath the ocean. The converted seaplane tender Norton Sound is now on its way for further tests in areas which will include the Arctic.

So far advanced are the Navy experiments that the creation of guided missile ratings for combat personnel is being planned.

The proving grounds of Army Ordnance at Aberdeen, Md., are supplying a great deal of basic data, as is the Navy test center at White Oak, Md. Hardly an aircraft company or an arms manufacturing concern in the Nation does not have a contract for experimental guided missile development work.

Great interest, naturally, is centered on what Soviet Russia possesses in the field. Due to Allied intelligence services and refugees from the Soviet Union this is not entirely an enigma.

Two Ask U. N. Seats

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP). Outer Mongolia and Albania applied anew for membership in the United Nations today.

NATIONS—From Page 1

Military Runs U. S., Pole Says

planned to confer again with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Bramuglia, acting Council president, was reported hopeful that Vishinsky would state the Russian position on Berlin in writing when the Council meets again Tuesday. Yesterday Vishinsky accused the neutrals of trying to trap him into breaking his boycott on the debate by asking him questions about the Berlin blockade. He refused to reply.

Members of the Argentine delegation said the Russian delegate misled Bramuglia into believing the Soviet Union would indirectly join the debate. Vishinsky, they said, told Bramuglia before the meeting that he had new instructions from the Kremlin.

United States Bases Challenged

In his fiery speech, Katz-Suchy ignored two requests from the chair that he confine his remarks to disarmament. He asked about United States bases in Greenland, in North Africa and "the economic penetration in Europe." He continued:

"What are the peaceful purposes of the Operations Snowdrop and Yukon? Why train paratroops in the Arctic? Where would they be dropped in a defensive manner in case of an invasion?"

Referring to American charges of Russian fifth columns, the Polish delegate said the United States had one, too. "Its radio foments unrest in all of Europe," he said.

"Can you explain the use of 5 million dollars in Italy—the intelligence service in Germany operating on the border of Czechoslovakia?" he asked.

"We won't enter the question of the witch-hunt campaign in the United States," Katz-Suchy went on. He contended that "the people of the United States want disarmament, for 80 cents of every dollar they pay in taxes is being spent on rearmament."

China Rejects Soviet Plan

China's T. F. Tsiang rejected Russia's demand for a one-third slash in the arms of the Big Five. He said China now is fighting to suppress a rebellion of Chinese Communists. He noted that Vishinsky called that "an internal situation."

Vishinsky himself sat in a routine meeting of the General Assembly where the Soviet bloc was voted down, 30 to 6, in efforts to oust Dr. Jan Papanek, anti-Communist and former Czechoslovak U. N. delegate, from serving on two U. N. financial committees. The majority took the stand that Papanek was selected for his posts as an individual, not as a Czech representative.

In the Assembly's Trusteeship Committee, the Russians almost got a proposal passed. The vote on a Soviet-backed plan to set up a permanent committee for non-self-governing (colonial) territories was 17 to 17 but a majority was needed and the motion was lost.

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Army Tests Assault Boats of Fiberglass

American combat troops in river-crossing assaults of the future may launch their attacks in boats of glass, if present testings by Army Engineers prove fruitful.

The boats, however, are not those transparent-bottomed craft for marineland tourists, but will be made of fiberglass spun to 1/30th the thickness of a human hair. Matted or woven into cloth and impregnated with a tough plastic, the product may replace present postwar aluminum assault boats, engineers said.

The proposed boats are expected to weigh less than 300 pounds and carry 15 men, in contrast to the 410-pound plywood assault boats which accommodated 12 men in World War II operations.

Exhaustive tests of the new boat-building material have been completed at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., and pilot models of the new craft built to ERDL specifications are scheduled for delivery about December 1, it was announced.

The fiberglass-plastic boats, more streamlined than the plywood M-2 craft of the past war, will have higher sides and be more negotiable in fast-running waters, Army engineers said. Impact, fungus-proof and temperature resistant warp-proof, they can be repaired in the field with hot patches.

The boats will be about 100 pounds lighter than present postwar aluminum assault boats, a previous development of ERDL. Present specifications provide for propulsion by a 33-horsepower outboard motor, as compared to the 22-hp outboard motor used during the war.

Color for the boats will be impregnated in the material itself. Army engineers said it would be—olive drab.

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Arms Budget Cut Announced

day to address the American Legion Convention. He said he will pick up Candidate Truman on the way home Tuesday, when he stops over in Raleigh, N. C., to make two political speeches.

A reporter asked if he thought he had succeeded in "smoking out" Governor Dewey. He said that at least he (Truman) had discussed the issues.

He declined comment on Governor Dewey's crack, when his train backed into a Beaucoup, Ill., crowd, that it was the first "lunatic" he had had for an engineer.

To the moderate crowds that turned out at Clarksburg, Grafton and Keyser, Mr. Truman delivered his usual attack on the Eightieth Congress and the GOP presidential nominee. He charged the Republican Congress tried to "debauch" this election by passing a "rich man's tax bill."

It was at Grafton that he taunted the GOP ticket leaders for their embarrassment over Revercomb.

He told the crowd he had "read" that when Gov. Earl Warren visited West Virginia last week, "he wouldn't indorse the present Republican Senator from West Virginia, and I don't blame him for that."

Mr. Truman said Revercomb "stood around waiting for the California Governor to say what a good Senator he is . . . but the Senator waited in vain."

"Now what kind of a Party is it that can't or won't indorse its candidates," he laughed.

In the closing days of the special session, Revercomb, chairman of a special Senate Judiciary subcommittee, failed to act when Governor Dewey urged liberalizing changes in the displaced persons act.

Governor Dewey has never since definitely scheduled a campaign appearance in West Virginia, although National Committee man Walter S. Hallanan begged him to do so.

Dewey reportedly took the position at that time that if he came into West Virginia he would have to make clear his position on the displaced persons act.

Former Senator Matthew M. Neely (D.), running a strong race against Revercomb, together with Oke Patterson, Democratic nominee for Governor, and Senator Harley Kilgore, joined the Truman special at Clarksburg.

On a wooden stand a few feet from the train, Mr. Truman put his plug in for both Neely and Patterson and called for election of Democratic Congressmen as well.

Then, in this birthplace of Stonewall Jackson, he told a story with a moral. He recalled how Jackson as a youth sat around the office of Secretary of War in Washington until he got an appointment to West Point.

In his first year at the academy he said Jackson was seventy-fourth in his class. In his second year he rose to forty-fifth, and on up to fifteenth in his third year and seventh in his fourth.

"If you just had another year you'd be at the top of the class," he said, Robert E. Lee told Jackson.

Truman's moral:

"A man with persistent and hard work can accomplish wonders; and I think that the Democrats in this campaign, starting from the bottom before the Democratic Convention, are now a winning team because the people are with them."

In Clarksburg Mr. Truman opened one of his bitterest attacks on the thrice-passed Republican tax cut that finally cleared Congress over his veto.

He exhibited a photostatic copy of a leaflet he said was being distributed through West Virginia by the secretary of the Republican finance committee in the State. He quoted it as saying: "Use your tax savings to make a substantial investment in a Republican victory."

He said that was tantamount to admitting that the Republican Eightieth Congress passed a tax law "not to help the people, but to make it possible for wealthy Republicans to be able to make big contributions to the Republican Party."

Citing discrepancies in tax relief between big and little taxpayers, Mr. Truman shouted:

"I say the American people are going to rise up as one man against this kind of dirty deal . . ."

At Grafton, he said he was proud of the Democratic Party because it "fought hard to get laws to provide Federal aid to education, better health, better housing, broader Social Security coverage, and all the other important things . . ."

And at Keyser, which he passed up late at night en route West, he made a special stop to sum up the case he has presented in more than 200 campaign speeches, 46 of them on this trip.

Folsom to Appeal Non-Truman Ballot

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 16 (AP).—Gov. James E. Folsom said today he will take the question of the rights of the people of Alabama to vote for or against President Truman to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Alabama's 11 Democratic elector candidates are pledged to support the States' Rights ticket of J. Strom Thurmond for President.

On the Road To Recovery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RITA JOHNSON,

the Hollywood actress who suffered a brain injury in her apartment September 6, is recuperating at Newport Beach, Calif., where she is pictured as she talked with newsmen. The near-fatal injury, which, it was reported, the actress does not remember, put her in a two-week coma and necessitated a delicate brain operation. Police believe the injury was probably accidental

Forrestal Ordered to Build Up Reserves

RESERVE—From Page 1

ington that the Army not only welcomed the order, but probably had supplied its inspiration. Preparations to carry it out have been in progress for some time at the Pentagon.

Ever since the postwar demobilization, organization of an effective Reserve has been one of the Army's principal headaches. Not only have funds been lacking, but the Reserve has had to compete for recruits with the National Guard, itself undergoing an intensive enlistment campaign. In this contest, the Reserves have been handicapped by lack of armories, which are furnished to the Guard by the States, and by no drill pay such as the Guard receives for its weekly training periods.

25 Reserve Divisions

In 1946 the Army prepared an ambitious program for organizing and maintaining reserve units at strengths from which they could readily be expanded in emergency. This program was never carried out, partly for lack of funds and partly because of waning interest on the part of Reserve officers and men. At present, the Organized Reserves consist of 25 divisions and hundreds of supporting units of all types, very few of which can be maintained at anything approaching minimum peacetime strength.

In the Reserve at present are some 286,000 officers and 456,000 enlisted men, of whom only about 50 per cent of the officers and 40 per cent of the men have indicated an interest in training with units. To administer this total of some 325,000 officers and men, Congress gave the Army 52 million dollars this year, of which 16 million was drill pay.

It has been estimated that to provide even temporary armories and storage facilities, supply an adequate number of qualified instructors, and properly administer the affairs of these 325,000 would require very nearly 250,000 million dollars the first year. To do the same for all the 750,000, active and inactive, now on the Reserve rolls would need considerably more than a quarter billion dollars.

Should the Reserves be recruited to the strength of nearly one million officers and men called for by the organizations assigned to them, the cost would approach one billion dollars a year.

Advantages Seen in Order

These estimates contemplate erection of temporary buildings for armories and storage rather than the solid structures normally occupied by National Guard units. They contemplate also that few units would be full strength in officers and none full strength in enlisted men.

While recognizing the increased expense called for by any attempt to raise the Reserves above their present status, Reserve officers here felt Mr. Truman's order should result in real advantages. For one thing, they felt it would enable them to go before the Eighty-first Congress with a definite project and could talk to congressional committees in concrete terms of units and the towns in which they would be located.

"We can," one of them said, "tell Congress what it will buy with its money."

Mr. Truman's order calls not only for improving administration and training of the Reserves but recruiting them above present strength.

"Every citizen is urged", the President said, "to do his utmost in aiding the development of effective Reserve components of our Armed Forces, and every person who is a member of a Reserve component of the Armed Forces or who is qualified to become one is urged to take an active part in building up the strong and highly trained Reserve forces which are so vital to the defense of the United States."

Chairman Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee promptly put his finger yesterday on the keystone of the Reserve structure. At his Yankton, S. Dak., home to told the Associated Press Reserve units could not be developed further until Congress appropriated funds.

"I am sure," he added, "that the Defense Establishment so far has done all it can with the funds available to it."

Gasoline Cross Burned Before Negro Home

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP).—A cross-shaped patch of gasoline was ignited on the lawn of a Negro woman physician here last night, police reported.

The lawn was in front of the home of Dr. Pauline Roberts, an employe of the Los Angeles health department. She recently purchased the house.

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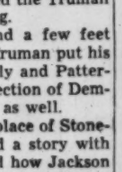

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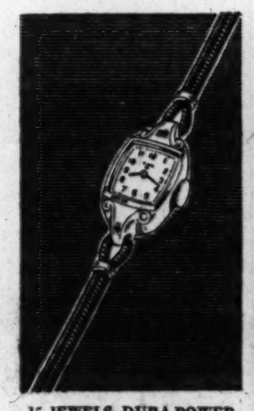

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Police Fight Italian Mob, Kill Striker

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP).—First casualties were reported today in Italy's newest strike wave.

At Pistoia, Ugo Schiani, a striker, was killed, and two other workers were wounded when police used tear gas and fired several shots to disperse crowds. Demonstrators were protesting layoff of 500 men at the Italian Metallurgical Society works, strikebound for 27 days.

Pistoia police said they used firearms only after 500 demonstrators fired pistols and threw stones in reply to tear gas bombs. Police said the demonstrators tried to enter provincial government offices.

There was no sign that a 48-hour strike of bus and streetcar conductors, short-line railway men and ferryboat operators, slated for Monday, would be forestalled.

French Miners Get Warning

Paris, Oct. 16 (NYHT).—The French government today announced it would take "extremely energetic measures" unless striking coal miners maintained staffs essential to the continued operation of the mines after the strikes conclude.

Meanwhile, the security staffs provided by the unions were to be suspended for 24 hours beginning Monday morning, by order of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT).

In the north of France and in the Pas-de-Calais area the security teams jumped the gun today by walking out on their assignments.

The strike front was quiet for the weekend.

Monetary Fund Head Hails Move as Helpful

The International Monetary Fund yesterday approved a new French currency formula which simplifies the French "multiple currency" system.

Camille Gutt, managing director of the International Fund, called it a "significant step toward restoring a unitary exchange system for France."

"The new exchange system does not result in the establishment of a new official par value for the franc," Gutt's statement said.

However, he told reporters the ultimate effect would be similar to that of a further devaluation of the franc—it should encourage French exports by lowering the cost of French goods in terms of other currencies.

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—A major election test for Gen. Charles de Gaulle's bid to return to power begins Sunday.

The balloting is to choose 100,011 members of an electorial college that on November 7 will name 320 men to seats in the upper house of Parliament, the Council of the Republic. The council sits as an advisory body to the National Assembly.

This will be the first legislative election in which De Gaulle's new French People's Party (RPF) has taken part. Should De Gaullists win control of the upper house, it would give a tremendous weight to his campaign to return to power.

The voting will be by municipal conneils in 38,000 communes in France and the colonies spread over three weeks. Some of the voting will be by proportional representation, some by simple majority.

Also part of the electoral college will be 546 members of the National Assembly, and 3032 general councillors who roughly correspond to American county officials.

These 103,589 electors will sit November 7 to pick the members of the Council of the Republic.

MONEY—*From Page 1*

French Change Exchange Rate

fixed rates of exchange" to be proclaimed "as soon as France's economic situation becomes sufficiently stable."]

Each month the rate of foreign currencies—other than the dollar, the Swiss franc and the Portuguese escudo—will be fixed with relation to the free market rate of the dollar.

This means, in effect, a 22 per cent devaluation of the franc with relation to such currencies as the English pound. The exchange value of the pound goes up from 856 to 1060 francs and the Belgian franc from 5 to 6 French francs.

The communique said the move is being taken to simplify commercial transactions.

In effect, the operation will involve the fixing each month of an average for the franc between the free market rate and the pegged 214 rate. Right now this would mean adding 214 and 313, and dividing by two. This results in a rate of some 264 to the dollar from which the rate of the pound and other currencies would be calculated.

If next month the free market rate goes up to 350, this will be added to 214, divided by two, giving a new rate of 282 francs to the dollar as a basis for computing the franc-pound rate.

The change is expected to raise the price in France of such items as Egyptian cotton, Australian wool, Belgian leather and Dutch rubber.

Nature Boy's a Papa . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TATHA OM'S CAMERA DEBUT—Eden Ahbez, composer of the hit tune, "Nature Boy," poses with Mrs. Ahbez and their 3-week-old son for the infant's first picture. They named the boy Tatha Om, an Indian-Hindu derivation. Ahbez explained that Tatha means "fully enlightened and God conscious" and that Om signifies "the presence of God." The mother is a native of Detroit

Chinchow Fall to Reds Imminent

Nanking, China, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Reports from Manchuria said today that Communist troops were expected to be in complete control of Chinchow in "a matter of hour." High Nationalist officials indicated that the Communist victory might force a wholesale government evacuation of Manchuria.

Military dispatches said Communist forces were pouring into Chinchow from two directions.

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The curriculum of the course is similar to that given in the day school. Approximately 700 hours of classroom and lab study will be required to complete the course. Applicants for admission should have a degree in engineering or physics from a college of recognized standing or have completed the basic engineering course at CREI.

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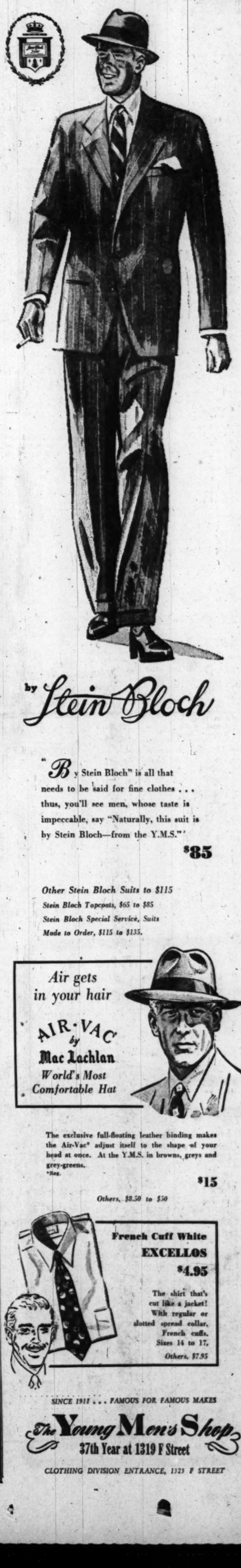

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Taft Aids Virginia Republican Drive

Republicans trained heavy political artillery on Virginia this weekend in an all-out effort to achieve a GOP sweep at the polls two weeks hence.

Manning the guns last night were Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who addressed a rally of the Young Republican State Federation at Winchester, and Robert H. Woods, GOP candidate for Senate from Virginia, who spoke over a 12-station radio hookup from Winchester. Opening salvo came Friday from Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.) at Petersburg.

Taft said he had found a "determined and enthusiastic Republican Party looking forward to carrying the Southern States for Dewey and Warren in the November presidential election."

In a speech at the Winchester National Guard Armory, Taft was introduced by Raymond J. Funkhouser, a West Virginia industrialist. Republicans from many sections of Virginia and nearby States were present for the address.

"Every Republican is going to vote the ticket," he declared. "The Democratic Party is divided and distraught. The most radical are going to vote for Wallace. The number of Democratic voters opposed to Mr. Truman and his philosophy of Government greatly outnumbers those who are in favor of him," Taft said.

"No Democratic President has ever been as unpopular as Mr. Truman in the Southern States. Some Democrats will vote for him to maintain their party regularity. Others will vote for Thurmond. Still others will vote for Dewey," Taft continued.

He said Dewey had shown himself to be an able administrator—one who believes in the basic American principles and is infected in no way with the many New Deal theories imported "directly from Europe."

Taft charged that President Truman—although "finally persuaded to oppose the advance of communism in Europe"—"has rather assisted its advance in China, until today China has lost Manchuria, its greatest province, and (we) are likely to be faced with Communist domination all along the western shores of the Pacific."

The Senator scored the President's relations with the Eightieth Congress. "Mr. Truman is trying to run against the Eightieth Congress," he said. "There has been a perpetual battle between Mr. Truman and that Congress because the Congress has wholly disagreed with Mr. Truman's philosophy of building up the Federal Government to a point where it completely dominates the lives of American citizens."

Woods urged lower taxes, farm-price support and conservation measures.

Terming "excessive" taxes a "drag upon production" and "a major factor in the cost of living," Woods said a better way of paying off the national debt would be to accumulate a surplus by reducing governmental expenditures.

Asserting that agricultural matters are among the most important Government issues affecting Virginia, Woods declared: "We must continue to keep faith with our farmers through reasonable farm-price support. If Virginia farmers are to be expected to produce their part of the volume and quantity of food necessary to meet these obligations, they must be protected."

Martin, in opening the barrage, declared the "whole Democratic picture is one of division, confusion and disruption."

The Republicans were striving desperately to make capital of the three-way split in Virginia Democratic ranks as far as the presidential election is concerned.

The three groups are solid in their support of Senator A. Willis Robertson for Senate, but in the presidential fight the "official" State Democratic Central Committee is "not taking sides," while another group is supporting Mr. Truman, and a third group the States' Rights candidates.

Following up this weekend's pace National GOP Chairman Hugh R. Scott will speak at Charlottesville Wednesday under sponsorship of the University of Virginia-Charlottesville Young Republican Club.

On October 25, Senator Harry P. Cain (R. Wash.), will speak at Lexington, and Senator James P. Kem (R. Mo.), will deliver an address at Fairfax.

Despite the heavy campaigning by Republicans and the much-discussed split in Democratic ranks in the State, there is a general belief that the total vote in the Old Dominion will fall short of the 388,485 cast in 1944, when Roosevelt received 242,276 and Dewey, 145,243, or about 38 per cent.

Close contests for Congress in the Second, Seventh and Ninth Districts point to heavy votes there.

Dixiecrats Eye Texas Votes

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—A group of States Rights leaders, including Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), former Gov. Frank Dixon of Alabama and former Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana, will invade Texas Monday to campaign for the Lone Star State's 23 electoral votes.

The campaign will open at Houston Monday at a barbecue with Laney scheduled to be the chief speaker. States' Rights officials said the group of speakers will fan out the following day and "blanket" the State.

Officials said a States' Rights rally will be held in virtually every city in Texas.

Joining the group on Thursday will be Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, the party's vice presidential candidate, who is scheduled to address a five-county rally in Columbus, Tex., that day, and then in Wichita Falls on Friday.

South Greets Wallace Quietly on Return

Dalton, Ga., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Henry A. Wallace came South again today, charging that the violence he experienced on a previous trip is "an evil that can cost this Nation its very life."

Wallace got a peaceful reception in this north Georgia mountain town, in sharp contrast to his last trip South when he was pelted with ripe eggs and squashy tomatoes.

The Progressive Party candidate for President charged that his party workers had been subjected to "terrorism" in their drive to get his name on the ballot in Georgia.

Recently a number of Wallaceites claimed they were chased out of Augusta and Columbus when they tried to get signatures on a petition necessary to make Wallace eligible for the November election ballot. Since then the Legislature has removed the requirement that new parties have to have a petition signed by five per cent of the population. Wallace is on the Georgia ballot.

Wallace drove here from Chattanooga, Tenn., and addressed a quiet crowd of about 800 attending a 12-State meeting of the Church of God. It was a non-segregated audience, but only a few Negroes showed up.

He got here in a 50-car caravan late because his bus broke down on a mountainside.

Wallace told the ministers that he is favor of separation of church and state and opposes the Government furnishing money to church institutions. He was convinced, he said, that it was "a mistake for our Government to send any type of diplomatic representative to any religious body in any foreign land.

The United States maintains an envoy at the Vatican.

"I came back from my recent trip to the South utterly convinced that the violence which I and others have experienced are denials of God and man—evils which can cost this Nation its very life," he said.

Wallace said the South is a section divided against itself by the "modern monopoly corporation" which wants to keep the region in a "colonial" position.

"Negroes, CIO workers and those who have been working to put the Progressive Party on the ballot in Georgia have been subjected to terrorism by the ignorant and vicious who have been victimized by the wealthy and powerful," he said.

Georgia's Governor-elect Herman Talmadge, did not escape Wallace's ire.

He criticized the State for electing Talmadge who "calls himself friend of the people and then openly accepts the support of the Ku Klux Klan, an organization which denies the very essence of all that is fundamental and holy in Christianity."

Wallace urged the ministerial assembly to try and "convince mankind that the Sermon on the Mount is the only practical solution in a world of atomic bombs, bacteriological warfare and radioactive dust."

New Jersey Plaque In Academy Museum

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP).—The United States Naval Academy museum at Annapolis, Md., tomorrow will receive the battle plaque of the battleship New Jersey, to remain on display until the ship may be recommissioned. State Treasurer Robert C. Hendrickson of Woodbury will represent Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll in formal ceremonies on the steps of the museum.

GOP Rally Set Tuesday in Silver Spring

The largest Republican rally in Montgomery County during the current political campaign is expected Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory, Wayne ave. and Pershing dr., by the Dewey-Warren-Beall Club.

Representative Frank Fellows (R., Me.), reelected last month to a fifth term and Representative J. Glenn Beall, Republican candidate for reelection to Maryland's Sixth Congressional seat, will be the principal speakers.

State Senator Roy Tasco Davis, president of the club, will introduce Brooke Johns, president of the Board of County Commissioners, who with his banjo, will serve as toastmaster.

The program also will include Miss Ann Hoehler, Washington dramatic soprano, who sang at one of the opening sessions of the GOP National Convention in Philadelphia, and the Potomac Band. The Rev. Marion S. Michael, pastor of Marvin Memorial Methodist Church, Four Corners, Md., will give the invocation.

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YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR IN SLATS AND TAPES

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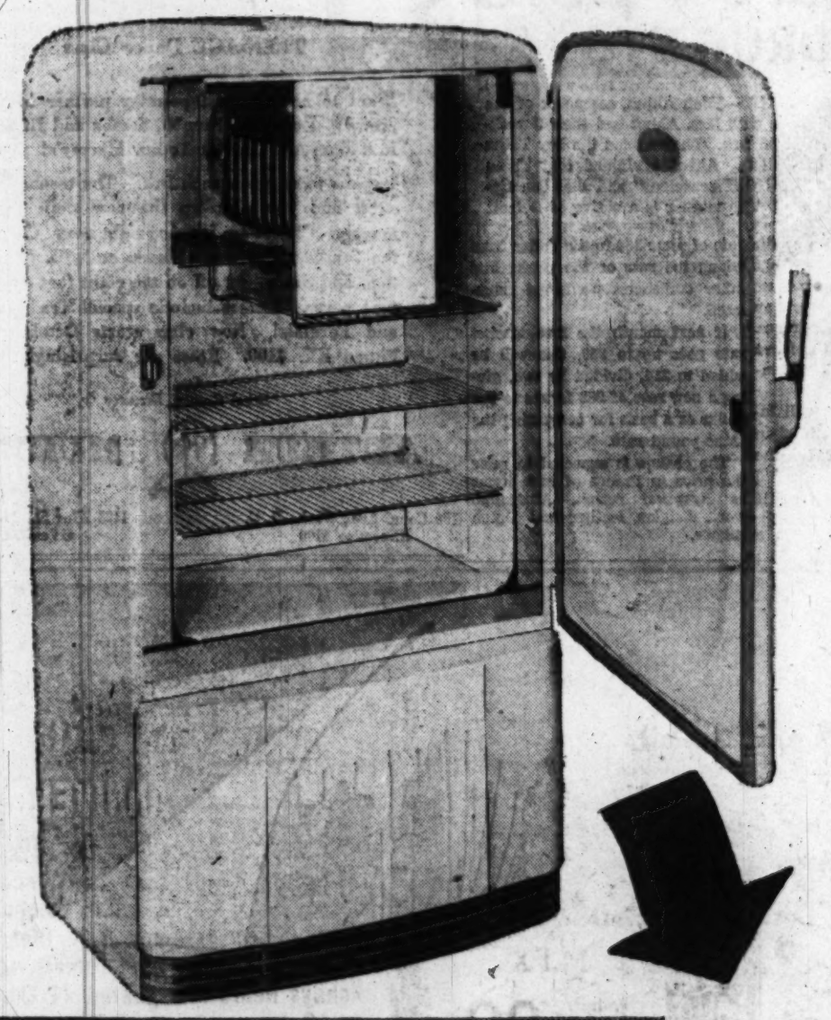

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Yes, you pay only $10 now! And Lacy's holds your purchase until you've met the Government's 20% down payment requirement. Then you get immediate delivery and pay the balance on Lacy's budget account. Lacy's *TRA Club Payment Plan makes buying and budgeting easy.

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$219.95

For immediate Delivery at Lacy's! Here's the Westinghouse "American Special" refrigerator for only $219.00. It's the large, 7 cu. ft. family size refrigerator. Note the frozen storage that holds 19½ lbs. of frozen foods and ice; the adjustable shelves for tall bottles and bulky foods; ample space for 10 qts. of milk or 7 qts. of milk and 4 qts. gingerale. Complete with two 14-cube "Select-O-Cube" dessert trays. Other Westinghouse Refrigerators at Lacy's.

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• 3100 North Washington Boulevard
Clarendon (Arlington), Va. Open 9:30 to 9 OWens 7400

Laundromat's new "Water-Saver" saves up to 10 gallons of water a load

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Here's the labor-saving, time-saving washer that launders clothes automatically . . . and saves up to 10 gallons of water every washing. Just load dry clothes, set single control dial, add soap powder. Then it automatically fills itself with water; washes, rinses, spins clothes practically dry. Finally it cleans, drains and shuts itself off . . . all automatically. Gladly demonstrated at Lacy's 3 stores.

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Now that you can buy with so small a down payment . . . and with such easy terms on the balance . . . why wait longer for your new piano? We have many fine pianos from which you may choose the one that will make your home more beautiful and enrich your leisure hours. So take advantage of these remarkable terms, come in and select your new piano now.

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With Automatic Cutoff

An efficient electric steam vaporizer for the relief of congestion caused by colds. Has automatic cut-off.

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KWIK-WAY ELECTRIC HEATERS

Large 10-Inch Reflector Bowl

$5.98 Cord Attached

Knapp Monarch INFRA REDRAY LAMPS

With Long, Flexible Neck For Easy Adjusting

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SOJOURN Folding Type FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

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ATLAS Nose and Throat ATOMIZERS

For Oil or Water Solutions 98c

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CLINTON 9-INCH ICE BAGS

$1.19

Special! NOXZEMA

- Greaseless
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SKIN CREAM

85c Size 59c

Red Feather Campaign
October 7—November 7
When You Give—Give Enough

CREAMS-LOTIONS

83c Ponds Face Creams, Large	69c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, Large	89c
Sofskin Creme, Large	98c
$1.00 Jergens Lotion, Large Bottle	69c
Queen Anne Lotion, 6 Ounces	65c
60c Phillips Cleansing Cream, Large	53c
55c Lady Esther Face Cream, Large	47c
J. & J. Baby Lotion, 6 Ounces	49c
50c Trushay Lotion, 5 Ounces	47c

SHAMPOOS-TONICS

$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo, Giant	79c
$1.00 Conti Castile Shampoo	69c
Shasta Cream Shampoo, Jar	79c
75c Admiracion Shampoo, Regular	69c
$1.00 Kreml Shampoo, 12 Ounces	89c
$1.00 Double Danderine, Large	74c
$1.00 Ceris Hair Tonic, Large	69c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, Medium	32c
$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic, Large	80c

SHAVING NEEDS

50c Barnards Shave Lotion	45c
50c Barbasol Shaving Cream, Tube	29c
50c Gillette Shave Cream, Giant	33c
$1.00 Burma-Shave, Pound Jar	59c
$1.00 Williams Aqua Velva, Large	69c
39c Palmolive Shave Lotion	33c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contracts Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

CANDY Bargains

GOLD CRAFT Gold Box of Assorted Chocolates

A fine assortment of nuts, creams and nougats, all covered with delicious Gold Craft milk chocolate. A treat for the entire family.

Pound Box $1.25

Chocolate COCOANUT GOODIES

Pound Bulk 59c

TOOTSIE VARIETIES

An attractive selection of chewy caramels and hard candies. Each piece individually wrapped in cellophane to retain their flavor and freshness.

12-Ounce Cellophane Bag 29c

Burgundy CREAM and JELLY MIX

Pound Cellophane Bag 29c

RELIEVE COLD MISERY

75c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve, Large Jar	63c
30c Hills Cold Tablets, Box of 20	27c
Milburn Cold Capsules, Box of 12	35c
60c E-Z Nasal Spray, Dropper Bottle	49c
19c Four-Way Cold Tablets, Box of 12	17c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm, Tube	63c
35c Hills Nose Drops, Regular	31c
Glass Menthol Inhalers, Peoples	10c

VITAMINS-TONICS

$1.25 SSS Health Tonic, 10 Ounces	99c
$1.50 Pinkham Vegetable Compound	$1.33
Graham Beef, Iron and Wine, Pint	$1.39
$1.00 Thompson's CPM Tablets, 100's	79c
Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, 12 Ounces	$1.60
$1.00 Wine of Cardui, 9 Ounces	83c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets, 60's	69c
Vi-Syneral Capsules, Adult, Box of 100	$3.79

Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

REM

For COUGHS Due to COLDS

Get Rem and get relief. A highly effective cough syrup for relieving cough due to colds. Gives quick relief to extremely troublesome coughs.

$1.00 SIZE 79c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH

Gargle often with pleasant tasting, effective Pepsodent and help relieve the cause and discomforts of colds.

75c Size 14 Ounces 69c

Thompson's ADVITE TABLETS

Vitamins A and D

Bottle of 100 89c

THOMPSON'S High-Potency OCTA-PERLS

With Vitamin E

Bottle of 100 $4.29

Graham's PEXOL COUGH SYRUP

60c Size 50c

Keys Perfected NOSE DROPS

Dropper Bottle 35c

Columbia Blue Onyx BED PANS	Graduated MEDICINE GLASSES	Flamingo FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
$2.49	15c	$1.28

BIG VALUES

All Long Filler

EL PRACO Perfecto CIGARS

Made of Finest Puerto Rican Tobacco

5 For 45c

$4.25 Box of 50

PIPE RACKS

With Glass HUMIDOR

Holds 10 Pipes $2.95

Newest Kind of New Make-Up

ANGEL FACE by PONDS

Assorted Shades 89c

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Gardenia • Carnation
Pine • Apple Blossom
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Pound Size 59c

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With Crisp Lettuce on Rye

At All Peoples Fountains 20c

For Those Who Prefer Bulk Ice Cream

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Pint Package 40c

2 Pints 75c

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STRATFORD CIGARETTES

Truly Mild Superior Blend

Carton of 200 $1.09

15c Pack of 20 11c

J. & J. FIRST AID KITS $2.00

Thermat HEATING PADS $1.50

Goodrich THROAT BAGS $1.19

Contains Olive Oil and Lanolin

FITCH'S Creme SHAMPOO

A rich lathering shampoo for all types of hair. Rinses completely and leaves hair lustrous and soft.

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For Well Groomed Hair

FITCH'S Ideal HAIR TONIC

Keeps hair looking smart and neat. A few drops will keep hair in place the entire day.

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A Good Laxative

ESPOTABS

No Nasty Taste • Tablet Form Easy to Take

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CONTI BABY POWDER WITH OLIVE OIL

A fine-textured, imported white talc, delicately scented and treated with Olive Oil. Soothing to baby's sensitive skin.

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A bland, soothing oil, especially prepared for use on the baby. Aids in preventing diaper rash. Contains Olive Oil.

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TONI De Luxe HOME Permanent KITS

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Lathers quickly even in the hardest water. Gives an abundant lather and rinses completely and easily.

4-Ounce Jar 95c

2-Ounce Tube 49c

Truman Issue Splits Fairfax Committee

By Don Oliesen
Post Reporter

The Fairfax Democratic Executive Committee yesterday was split over the issue of supporting President Truman, and the Arlington committee seemed ready to follow suit.

The political break came Friday night when the Fairfax committee resolved to toss out any of its members "who refuse to support" the Truman-Barkley ticket.

Paul L. Sweeney and James Byrnes, both committeemen from McLean, promptly announced their resignations.

The controversial motion was made by John A. K. Donovan, Falls Church attorney.

But when the committee voted to refer the motion to District Committee Chairman Gardner L. Boothe for a ruling, both men agreed to stay on the committee pending a decision.

"Good Democrat"

Committeeman Byrnes said he felt the States Rights Party candidate, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, was "just as good a Democrat as President Truman."

District Committee Chairman Boothe said yesterday he had not yet seen the resolution, but "it looks to me as though Thurmond is a legitimate Democratic candidate."

In Arlington, a Democratic Party leader who asked that his name not be used, said "a group of loyal Democrats" in the county will meet early this week to organize a committee backing the Truman-Barkley ticket.

The party leader said he understood several members of the Arlington Democratic executive committee would participate.

Cause of the split in both counties, the Arlington Democrat said, probably was a meeting in Richmond October 9 to form the "Truman-Barkley straight Democratic ticket committee."

Three From Arlington Attend

Although invitations were extended to all Virginia Democrats to attend the formation, only Arlington committeemen there were Mrs. Mary Day, James Franklin and Albert Carretta.

The Richmond meeting pledged all participants to work in their communities for a straight Truman-Barkley vote.

At the Fairfax meeting, another resolution, also offered by Donovan, called on State Democratic Chairman G. Alvin Massenburg to resign if a press statement attributed to him were true that Virginia Democrats could vote either for Truman or Thurmond and maintain their qualification to vote in next year's Democratic primary.

The Massenburg resolution was tabled by the Fairfax committee on the motion of Committeeman George B. Robey of Fairfax.

Donovan's motion calling for the resignation of Fairfax committee members who failed to back Truman was carried 8 to 4 by a show of hands.

The motion declared that the Democratic Party pledge "binds each member to support all nominees of the Democratic Party in every election.

The Fairfax committee also adopted a resolution "urgently" requesting Virginia's Gov. William Tuck "to call a special session of the General Assembly to make available at once additional funds for the building of schools in Fairfax County."

N.Y. Taxes Fall By 7 Million

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—A tax department official said today that tax revenues are more than $7,000,000 behind last year in New York State.

To September 30, the end of the first half of fiscal 1948, collections showed net revenues were about $7,300,000 under the same date last year.

If collections continued at the present rate, there would be a drop of about $14,000,000 in revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1949. In his 1948-49 budget, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey estimated the current year's revenues would run some $40,000,000 ahead of last year's.

He predicted the State would end the current fiscal year $5,100,000 in the black. This estimate was based on the expectation of revenue totaling $758,637,000.

Tribe Throne Heir Is in Dutch for Marrying a White

London, Oct. 16 (A).—The heir-apparent to an African tribal throne disclosed today he has been called on the carpet by his tribe counselors for marrying a white girl.

The heir, Seretse Khama, 27, who wed Ruth Williams, 24, a London clerk, is flying home to Bechuanaland next week to explain why he became the first Bamangwato tribesman to marry a white.

"I still want to be chief of Bamangwato, and want my wife to be by my side," he said. "I expect the final issue will rest with my people."

The tall, mustached African came here to study law before taking over the reins of state next year. He and Ruth fell in love and two weeks ago they married.

His attractive bride said: "My one hope is that I can go back to Bamangwato and help him rule. The fact that I would be one white woman among 100,000 doesn't worry me."

Might Swing It

Old Georgia Law Factor In Election

Atlanta, Oct. 16 (A).—Georgians will vote for a President like everybody else November 2 but some are betting the ballots won't mean a thing.

An almost forgotten law passed in 1824 may throw Georgia's 12 electoral votes into the State Legislature. That might take 10 days or so after general election ballots are counted, leaving Georgia the last State to decide the presidential contest.

In Trading Position

As one lawmaker put it, the State would be in a fine position "to trade somewhat."

This is the result of that old law which had not been dusted off for half a century, until Dixie politics reached a new peak of confusion this year.

The act says candidates for presidential and vice presidential electors must win a majority of popular votes to be elected.

If no single candidate gets a majority, the State Legislature meets in special session to pick presidential electors. The Legislature has a free hand to name anyone from any faction.

Many observers predict none of the five slates of electors contesting in Georgia this year can win a majority. Republicans, States Rights Democrats and regular Democrat all are swinging into a knock-down fight for votes.

Progressives and Prohibitionists are expected to trail in that order and further split the ballots.

Outcome Uncertain

If it goes to the Legislature, few are ready to predict the outcome as yet. The assembly, dominated by supporters of Democratic Governor-nominate Herman Talmadge, would be torn between Democratic Party loyalty and strong sympathies for the State Right platform.

Georgia would be the first State in many years to revert to the nineteenth century idea of letting a Legislature cast the State's vote for President.

When the law was passed 128 years ago it was hardly considered proper anyhow for the people to select a President. Since reconstruction days, the act hasn't made any difference, because Democrats swept every election.

Philippines Ban Reds

Manila, Oct. 16 (A).—The Philippines department of justice today ruled the Filipino Communist Party illegal.

Dewey Leads in 30 States, Truman, 13

GALLUP—*From Page 1*

Truman is today leading by a substantial margin:

	Dewey	Truman	Wallace	Thurmond	Undec.
Rhode Is.	37%	48%	3%	*	12%
Missouri	40	51	3	*	6
New Mex.	40	49	2	*	9
Arkansas	23	55	1	12	9
Georgia	16	55	2	16	11
Kentucky	40	49	1	4	6
N. Carolina	34	44	1	13	8
Oklahoma	39	52	*	*	9
Tennessee	32	48	1	8	11
Texas	23	61	3	8	5

The four States where Governor Thurmond is leading today:

	Dewey	Truman	Wallace	Thurmond	Undec.
Alabama	16%	32%	1%	43%	8%
Louisiana	20	28	2	34	16
Miss.	5	12	1	66	16
S. Caro.	10	26	**	54	10

* * *

The remaining group of 14 States may best be described as the main battleground for presidential candidates for the final two weeks before election day. In these States the lead of one candidate over the others is not great. Later polls may show some of these changing position and, in fact, events and campaign strategy may shift some of these States from one candidate to another.

Here are the presidential standings today in the 14 "battleground" States of 1948.

Table B

	Dewey	Truman	Wallace	Thurmond	Undec.
Connecticut	43%	39%	4%	*	14%
Mass.	50	43	2	*	5
West Va.	49	43	2	*	6
Maryland	47	44	4	*	5
Minnesota	45	45	4	*	6
Florida	32	33	2	19	14
Virginia	43	40	1	8	8
Arizona	43	47	5	*	5
Idaho	46	42	5	*	7
Montana	40	47	7	*	6
Nevada	47	44	3	*	6
Utah	45	42	3	*	10
California	48	41	6	*	5
Washington	45	43	3	*	9

In all the above tables one asterisk signifies that the candidate was not on the ballot at the time interviews for this survey were taken, two asterisks indicates they receive less than 1 per cent.

* * *

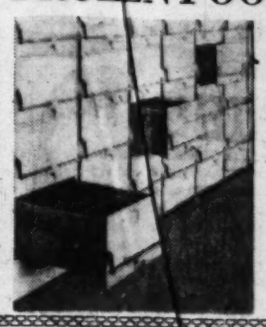
Interviews for this State-by-State survey reflect political sentiment across the country as of the early part of October. Changes in the picture before Election Day will be reported as they are determined by continuing surveys now under way and by a final pre-election State-by-State roundup.

As pointed out in earlier reports, much uncertainty exists in many Southern States as to which candidate will be on the official ballots, their position and designation. Therefore, the Institute figures for those Southern States must be interpreted with this important qualification in mind.

5 Congressmen Quit Spain

Madrid, Oct. 16 .—Five United States Congressmen left by plane today for Brussels, after spending three days here. The five, representing various congressional committees, were Representatives Laurie C. Battle of Alabama, and Wingate H. Lucas, Omar Burleson, jr., Frank Wilson and Ed. Gossett, all Democrats of Texas.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT



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No provisions are available for preparation of foods for the lockers.

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Hey, kids! Win up to $100 and be on the radio yourself! Enter The Post's "Mini Mystery Comic" slogan contest

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IN
"YEARS AGO"
★ 7:30–8:30 TONIGHT WMAL-TV ★

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Decorator Glamor
Tremendous selection of fine decorator fabrics enables you to correlate patterns and harmonize color schemes.

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Custom comes to you! Expert decorators bring those famous before and after pictures and fabric samples to your home.

CUSTOM GIVES YOU A COMPLETE 3 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

When you invest in a Custom job, you are assured of trouble-free enjoyment. We will gladly service your Custom suite and we will always be just as close to you as your telephone. The materials in your old living room suite completely replaced with all new materials or a new suite.

SAVE AT LEAST $100
SOFA & CHAIR RE-UPHOLSTERED AND RE-DESIGNED as low as
$59

...OR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY NEW STYLE
Select any new style in place of your old living room suite—Lawson, Regency, Tuxedo, Duchess of Windsor, Chippendale, Chesterfield, Duncan Phyfe, Sectional or Modern at slight additional cost.

GLAMORIZE YOUR HOME FOR FALL
Your living room is the heart of your home—enjoy it to the fullest with the beauty a Custom job gives! We use choicest, all brand new materials and finest craftsmanship! Your old suite is torn down to the bare frames and re-manufactured under the closest supervision to assure living room furniture perfection.

15 MONTHS TO PAY!
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Barrister Bldg. 635 F St. at 7th St. N.W.
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or drop us a card and a decorator will call at your home with samples
Custom Made-to-Order Slipcovers for 3-pc. suite $49 to $159

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Wherever you are... you're never far from the Second National

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The Second National provides Deposit-by-Mail envelopes for *both* checking and savings accounts. Each time an envelope is used a new one will be sent to you with our acknowledgement of the deposit. We are always pleased to have our depositors come to the bank, but realize it is sometimes more convenient to transact business by mail. Come in, any time. Ask about this modern service. Remember The Second National is as convenient to you as your nearest mail box.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION – MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

exclusive with Peerless in Washington
entirely new! . . . get the . . .
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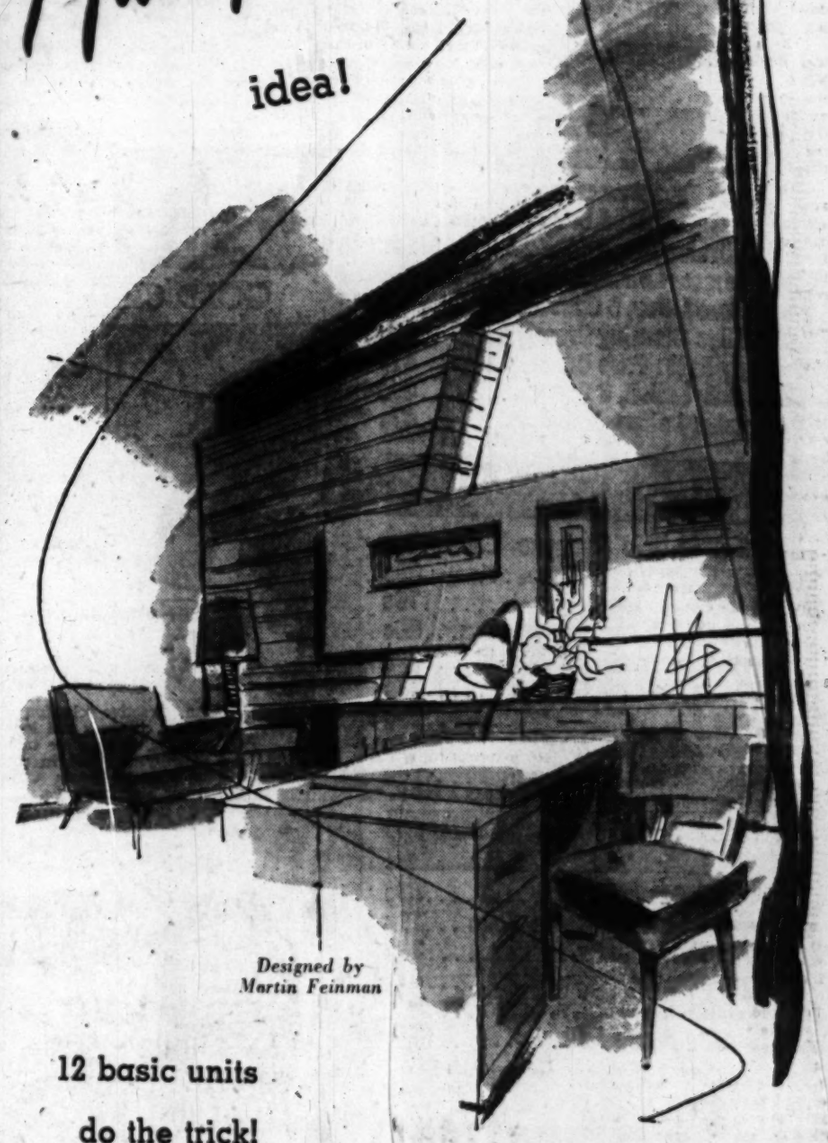

Designed by Martin Feinman

12 basic units do the trick!

You're on the high road to a happy home if you get the Multiplex idea. With 12 basic units you can make the complexities of decoration dissolve into thin air! We can't rave too much (though the decoration editors have) about the possibilities for functional beauty in these smooth-looking bleached, cordovan and turquoise mahogany units that fit into living, dining and bedroom! (Four weeks delivery). See Multiplex at Peerless before you buy modern! Use the convenient Peerless Budget Plan.

Chest units from $89.50 . . . Cabinet units from $74.50 . . . Bookcases from $59.50 . . . Chairs from $34.50 (muslin). Other pieces in proportion. Occasional Tables (not shown) from $49.50. Executed in bisque, cordovan and turquoise mahogany.

SEE THE 7-ROOM HOME AT OUR STORE, COMPLETELY DECORATED AND FURNISHED WITH MULTIPLEX MODERN.

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DEWEY—From Page 1

Dewey Proposes New Department

sponsored by Owosso Manufacturing Co.

8. Hunting scene depicting Dewey as sportsman, sponsored by the Shiawassee Dog and Gun Club.

After the parade, speeches of welcome were made by Senator Vandenberg and other GOP leaders of the Wolverine State.

Governor Dewey made his proposal of a new Government department, the first concrete domestic reform he has put forth in this campaign, at Rensselaer, Ind., this morning.

He was talking in the home town of Representative Charles A. Halleck, Republican leader of the House, who was bypassed for the vice presidential nomination at the Philadelphia convention after he had led the Indiana delegation into the Dewey camp.

Halleck greeted the GOP nominee at the station and later introduced him at a rally in the field house at St. Joseph College, a Catholic institution with an enrollment of 600.

Scattering Called Tragedy

Governor Dewey in his speech said:

"We have developed over the years a large number of important and precious services to the people of our country—services that strengthen the moral and spiritual welfare of a great people—services which give them assurance and confidence as they go through life that adversities will not strike them down without a helping hand being available.

"The tragedy is that those services are now scattered in so many hands in so many different places that they are not now effectively giving to the people of our country the value, the assurance and the services to which they are entitled.

"We have unemployed insurance in one place, old-age insurance in one place. We have 10 different agencies in Washington, D. C., alone dealing with the public health of the people of our country.

"The minimum wage service is maintained elsewhere and the important question of an annual wage nowhere.

"From one end of Washington to another the agencies which serve our people are scattered by a lavish hand. They serve everything except the effective welfare of the people.

Proposes Centralization

"I have this suggestion to propose. In the Cabinet of the United States the welfare services to our people are just as important as the Cabinet posts which deal with the delivery of the mail, which deal with labor, which deal with commerce and which deal with the many aspects of our national welfare.

"It seems to me important and essential that our aged people and those who depend on unemployment insurance, those who receive the benefits to which they are entitled from their Government have coordinated competent serving with their interests. It seems to me just as important as many of our other services which are centralized.

"Accordingly, I suppose we create a new department in our Government which will bring them under one roof and into one swift and effective service and into the hands of one group of people who can continuously develop the techniques and skills of those services. If we do so, we will vastly improve them. It will be more economical and we will more surely be able to meet the changing economic trends, which is necessary for improvements and broadening the services. I suggest, therefore, that we should seriously consider creating a department of social welfare or rather I would prefer the name: a 'Department of Social Progress' in your next Republican Administration."

Representative Halleck, in introducing Governor Dewey to the crowd of 3,000, described him as a man "who believes there is no limit to the possibilities of our great free Republic."

Halleck Predicts Cooperation

Halleck predicted victory for Governor Dewey November 2, and added:

"At the head of our Government will be a man who has the capacity for leadership who is a master of the art and science of Government and who knows how to collaborate with lawmakers in passing wise and practical measures for the good of all the people. Under his leadership, we will all work together as a team in meeting our problems and in attaining new goals of freedom and opportunity for all our people in a world at peace."

Governor Dewey called Halleck "one of the oldest friends I've had in American public life," and said he looked forward to working with him for the benefit of the American people.

The New Yorker's mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey, boarded the "Victory Special" at Jackson, Mich. So did Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Senator Homer Ferguson, Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan, two former governors, Harry Kelly and Wilbur Bruckner, and Representatives Fred L. Crawford, Clare E. Hoffman, Paul W. Shafer, and William W. Blackney.

Dr. Harold Hutt, Governor Dewey's brother-in-law, a Michigan osteopath, also joined the train at Jackson along with his wife. The train then headed for Owosso, Governor Dewey's birthplace.

Ike Blames Group Of Power-Hungry Men for Tension

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the "free" nations' efforts for peace "are being defeated by a group of men whose primary consideration is personal power."

That group, though, can be thwarted by "the massed might of an educated world population," he said.

He did not identify the "group of men."

Eisenhower spoke at the dedication of a new Hudson River site for the Riverdale Country School, self-styled "American World School."

He said "I believe . . . today that those nations living in what we call the free sectors of the globe are desperately anxious for peace, and I believe that the measures that they are proposing are certainly, by and large, practical, as well as . . . morally decent."

Britain to Check Plants' Removal

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—A government source today said Britain was agreed, in part, to an American request to stop dismantling German industries for reparations.

Government sources said Britain notified America it agreed to suspend—at least temporarily—the dismantling of 126 major plants that have been earmarked for reparations.

Simultaneously, it was reported to have agreed to a slow-down of the work of dismantling another 457 plants pending a review by the western powers.

Clubwoman Scores Voters Who Don't

MRS. JOHN WHITEHURST
"Russia has the atomic bomb"

Speed Assured Veterans in Housing Probe

By the United Press

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods last night promised "some fast action" on complaints by veterans that they were cheated in home purchases.

Woods said his agency has completed recruiting and training of 300 investigators for whom funds were authorized by the last Congress.

"I am confident they will be able to show some fast action," Woods said. "We are going to do the job that Congress and the veterans expect."

Reporting bitterness among veterans over delay in handling complaints, Woods said the backlog as of October 8 totaled about 38,000 cases. Nearly 10,000 other involving $4,099,629.86 have been investigated, settled, pushed toward settlement, or turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution. Nearly 100,000 complaints have been thrown out.

The majority of complaints accuse the builder of overcharges, bad construction, or failure to follow specifications.

Up to October 8, Woods said, his office:

1. Got settlements totaling $490,746.28 in 1,826 complaints.
2. Asked the Justice Department to prosecute builders in 2,314 complaints involving $1,323,962.31.
3. Made progress toward settlement of 1,627 complaints totaling $624,596.95.
4. Completed investigation of 4,207 complaints in the amount of $1,507,324.32.

Rep. Douglas Gets Award

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Grand National Council of Iota Alpha Pi sorority today presented its "diamond award" to Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Ariz.) for her "outstanding contribution to social understanding." The grand council held its annual meeting in Pittsburgh today.

Women Hear Compulsory Voting Advocated

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Reporter

"The United States Constitution should be amended to penalize citizens who don't vote," declared Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She made her assertion at the organization's national board of directors' convention held yesterday in the Statler Hotel.

Lambasting political apathy in general and women in particular, she emphasized, "If people fail to vote in two or three successive elections their American citizenship should be revoked."

Mrs. Whitehurst described Russia as a colossus that means destruction for us. She quoted Marriner S. Eccles, member of the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors, speaking at an off-the-record luncheon session, as stating that Russia does not have the atomic bomb.

"I disagree with Mr. Eccles," she said. "I believe Russia has the atomic bomb, otherwise she wouldn't be acting the way she is. In my opinion there's little time left before Russia will attack."

At the afternoon session Mrs. John J. Kirk of Gallup, New Mex., chairman, Indian Welfare Committee, told the audience, "the most fertile missionary field in America is among the Navajo Indians. The children don't even know anything about Christmas."

She declared that it is un-American to segregate the Indians, and it is the duty of this country to make them an intergal part of the Nation's civilization.

Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie of Athens, Ga., scholarship chairman, reported that the federation had supplemented Fulbright scholarships with $2500. Twenty of the students will go to China and five to Burma.

A reception honoring the wives of heads of diplomatic missions concluded the two-day gathering. Among those attending the international sessions, held at federation headquarters on N st., were Mrs. Makin, wife of the Australian Ambassador; Lady Franks, wife of the British Ambassador; Mme. Dendramis, wife of the Greek Ambassador; Lady Rama Rau, wife of the Indian Ambassador.

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, federation head, who presided at all sessions, will leave November 2 for the Philippines, China, Japan, Korea and Hawaii. She will survey clubs in those countries.

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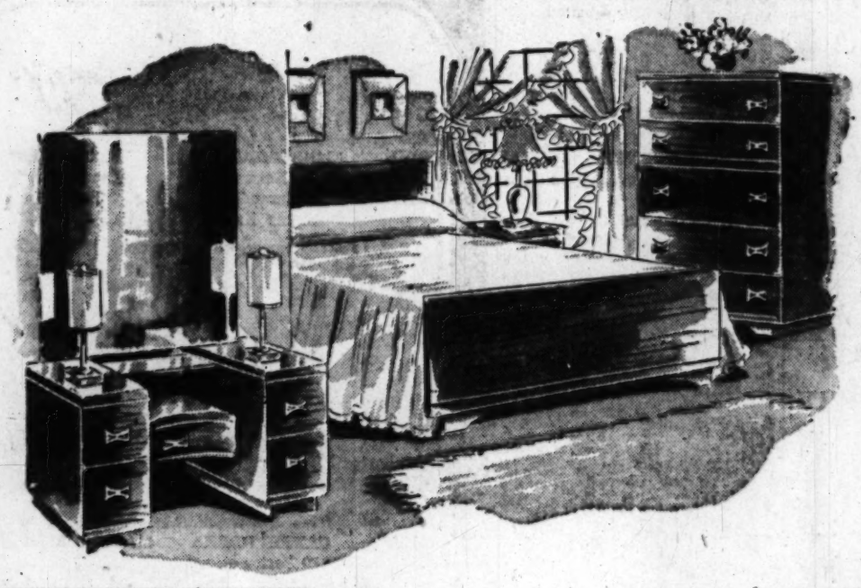

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Imagine! A beautiful blond mahogany bedroom suite at less than ½ price. Three pieces, including 5-drawer chest, 5-drawer vanity and full size bed. Center drawer guides, completely dustproof construction.

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AXMINSTER RUGS
were 7.95
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All Perfect
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TAN TONE-ON-TONE WILTON RUGS
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1—11.3x12
HOOKED DESIGN AXMINSTER RUG
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128.62

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Modern Sliding Glass Door Walnut Bookcase	298.00	129.62
Mahogany Console Extension Table, Seats 10 Persons	119.95	73.93
Modern Walnut Server	79.95	57.12
Leather Top Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table	39.95	28.67
Mahogany Record Cabinet	79.95	48.61
Lane Bleached Mahogany Cedar Chest	69.95	47.77
Governor Winthrop Mahogany Secretary	119.50	77.37
Bleached Mahogany Portable Bar, Equipped	69.95	36.36
Mahogany Credenza Buffet	119.95	88.72
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table	119.95	88.72
Mahogany China Cabinet	119.95	88.72
10-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite	449.00	367.10
Mahogany Gate Leg Table	39.95	28.62
Mahogany 4-Pc. Hepplewhite Bedroom, Dresser, Chest on Chest, Twin Beds	549.00	427.10
Solid Mahogany 4-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom, Dresser, Chest on Chest, Full Bed and Nite Stand	698.00	544.31
Mahogany Antique Ivory Bedroom, Dresser, Chest on Chest, Vanity, Full Bed and Bench	798.00	527.62
3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom, Vanity Chest, Full Bed	229.00	138.67
Solid Mahogany Lawson Sofa	249.00	188.75
Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa, Hair-filled Latex Cushions	295.00	193.64
Tuxedo Love Seat, Blue Stripe Damask	149.00	97.10
Pillow Arm-Mohair Living Room Suite, 2 Pieces	495.00	332.95
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite	298.00	187.48
2-Pc. Rose Boucle Living Room Suite	249.00	168.36
Rose Boudoir Chair, As Is, Half Price	49.95	24.95
Green Chintz Boudoir Chair, As Is, Half Price	35.00	17.50
Pillow Back Lounge Chair, Beige Tapestry	44.95	33.67
Kroehler Mohair Lounge Chairs, All Colors	119.95	84.72
Modern Pillow Back Lounge Chair, Arm Torn, As Is	169.50	67.29
Colonial Wing Chair, Beige Tapestry, As Is	149.75	73.12
Burton Sofa Bed, Blue Tapestry	98.50	73.42
Odd Lot of Mahogany and Walnut Nite Tables, Values to 59.50		½ Price
Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Full Size Bed	344.00	231.87
Famous Make Comb. Radio-Phono	129.50	48.61
Famous Make Coffeemaker	12.95	4.44
2-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suite	119.95	84.92
3-Pc. Rattan Living Room Suite	249.95	163.84
1 12x10.6 Hooked Design Axminster Rug	189.95	134.44

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PLAIN TAN VELVET RUG
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ROSE CARVED BROADLOOM
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Amazing is the word for the racing dog's speed... and for Bayer Aspirin's 2-second disintegrating action. This swift action is the reason why Bayer Aspirin brings such fast relief from ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. And it's an action you can *see* by dropping a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. Within two seconds it will begin to disintegrate. And because it does the same when you take it ... because it's ready to go to work almost at once, relief comes quickly.

Besides this 2-second speed, Bayer Aspirin also offers you outstanding effectiveness and gentleness. Its single active ingredient is so effective doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief ... and is so gentle to the system they have mothers give it to small children.

And no other pain reliever can match Bayer Aspirin's record of use by millions of normal people—without ill effect. So for something you can take with complete confidence, be sure you ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin when you buy.

WHEN YOU HAVE AN ORDINARY HEADACHE, TAKE GENUINE
BAYER ASPIRIN

Sex Education Gets Md. P-TA Backing

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Donaldson

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Maryland Congress of parents and Teachers today approved a resolution urging sex education in public schools.

The resolution asked that the instruction begin with the preschool child, continue through the public school and carry over into the education of adults.

"We believe that the need for providing juvenile protection and more adequate personal, family and community living requires that instruction concerning the physiological, social and health aspects of sex development and behavior be planned and carried into effect," the resolution said.

Other resolutions approved by the congress at its concluding session were:

1. Heavier penalties for violations of school bus stop laws. The resolution expressed dissatisfaction with present enforcement efforts and court actions.

2. Annual physical and mental examination of school bus drivers, with each applicant being fingerprinted and studied for possible "emotional instability."

3. Improvement in the examination of persons applying for automobile drivers' licenses to assure their ability and competency.

The congress also asked the State to triple its aid to schools under the "incentive" building plan. It also asked for more State aid to teachers' colleges and the employing of psychiatrists and psychologists to work with the county health departments.

Mrs. Emil Smith of Silver Spring was elected president for the coming year. She succeeds Mrs. Robert C. Doty of Cumberland.

Other officers are Mrs. H. Wells Harrington of Hyattsville, first vice president; Mrs. Austin Donaldson of Kensington, secretary, and Mrs. John E. Lancaster of Cumberland, treasurer.

District vice presidents are Mrs. Sylvester Jay Gower, of Sharpsburg, Mrs. David H. Stowe of Bethesda, Mrs. Carlin B. Taliaferro of Cottage City, Mrs. Walter J. Muchow of Glen Burnie, Mrs. Milton Holden of Easton and Mrs. Willard Leutze of Salisbury.

Begin This Week

Meetings Set For Training P-TA Leaders

A series of Parent-Teacher Association leadership training institutes will be conducted in Washington schools this week and next by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, former vice president and now field representative for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Sessions this week will begin at the Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Monday, when Mrs. Leonard will meet with P-TA divisional representatives for an orientation conference.

Divisional meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a. m. and at 1 p. m. for P-TA presidents and committee chairmen and for school principals.

Tuesday's meeting at the Adams School will be for junior and senior high school officers; Wednesday's meeting at the Langdon School, 20th and Franklin sts. ne., for officers of the fifth division, and Thursday's meeting at 10 a. m. at the Wallach School, 7th and D sts se., and at 1 p. m. at the Bryan School, 13th and B sts. se., for officers of the seventh division.

The McKinley High School P-TA will open a series of seven programs explaining the high school curriculum to parents at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school, 2d and T sts. ne. The English course will be outlined at the first meeting.

McKinley P-TA also will sponsor study groups for parents twice a week to discuss topics of homework, extra school activities, dating etiquette, use of the car and choosing a vocation.

The Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, vice president of the P-TA, will conduct the discussion group meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. and Dr. Charles E. Bish, McKinley principal, will conduct a group meeting Wednesday at 1:15 p. m.

Other P-TA events this week:

MONDAY

Third annual fashion show given by the P-TA of the Montgomery Blair High School and the Hecht Co. as a P-TA fund-raising project at 8:30 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of District schools, speaking on "Modern Ways with Children" at a meeting of the Stuart Junior High School P-TA at 7 p. m. in the school auditorium, 4th and E sts. ne.

William S. Schmidt, assistant superintendent of Prince Georges County schools, speaking on "Problems Facing Prince Georges Schools" at 8 p. m. before the College Park P-TA in the school auditorium, Calvert rd., College Park.

First meeting of the school year for the Bladensburg High School P-TA at 8 p. m. in the high school, Annapolis rd.

TUESDAY

Barnard School P-TA open house at 7:30 p. m. at the school, 4th and Decatur sts. nw.

Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, as moderator of a discussion on "Why Do We Teach the Way We Do" before the Keene-Rudolph School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, 2d and Hamilton sts. nw.

"Human Growth," the University of Oregon's sex education film, will be shown to members of the Taft Junior High School P-TA at 7:30 p. m. at the school, 18th and Perry sts. ne. Parents will visit the home rooms of their children.

"Building Good Citizenship Through Health" discussed by a panel consisting of Dr. Carolyn Pincock, pediatrician; Dr. D. Franklin Lady, dentist, and Dr. William Granatir of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, at a meeting of the W. B. Powell Elementary School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.

Principal Harold Daugherty will discuss modern educational methods at a meeting of the University Park P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school.

Meeting of the P-TA of the Primary School of Bladensburg at 8 p. m. at the school.

Student reports on school activities at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association at 7 p. m. at the school, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake sts. nw. A skit from the school's fall operetta will be given.

First regular meeting of the school year for the Mullikin School P-TA at 8 p. m. in the school at Mitchellville, Md.

First meeting of the school year for the Westbrook Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association. Session will be held in the new auditorium of the school.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. Fern Schneider, supervisor of high schools in Montgomery County, and Miss Ethelene Daniel, supervisor of elementary schools, will discuss "The Curriculum as It Is Today" before the Lynbrook P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, West Virginia ave., Bethesda.

THURSDAY

Open house by the Hyattsville High School P-TA at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Homemakers' Club of the John Burroughs School will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the school, 13th and Monroe sts. nw., to hear Miss Winefred Yancey of the school home economics department.

The Kate Waller Barrett Parent-Teacher Association to hear Dr. O. Glenn Stahl, Arlington School Board member, at 8 p. m. meeting in the school.

FRIDAY

Meeting of P-TA Grade Mothers of the John Burroughs School at 1 p. m.

Union Leaders Suspended

In a move aimed at alleged Communist infiltration, the Utility Workers of America (CIO) yesterday authorized the union's executive committee to suspend the officers of four California locals.

The action, taken at the union convention in the Washington Hotel, ostensibly stemmed from what the enabling resolution termed "continued wrongful conduct by the officers of said locals disrupting the relationship with the national union, and among other acts, approving and conducting negotiations for disaffiliation with the national union and transfer to a rival labor union . . ."

Union officials said the "rival union" was Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen's Union (CIO).

The Communist infiltration issue was discussed by California delegates. One declared: "We are not Communist in California, but we have some rotten apples in the California barrel."

Another delegate said "The Reds fear only the FBI. They're shrewd, and they sell their program come hell or high water. The non-Communist affidavit was the straw that broke the camel's back."

The four California locals affected are in San Francisco, Redwood City, Martinez and Santa Rosa.

Principal speaker was Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), who praising President Truman, said: "Give me an administrator whose heart is right and you can have all they can sell on Wall Street."

Adm. W. R. Furlong Wins Higher Post In Military Order

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP).—Col. Van R. H. Sternbergh of Reading, Pa., today was elected commander in chief of the Military Order of World Wars as the organization closed its twenty-eighth annual convention.

Sternbergh formerly senior vice commander in chief, succeeds Col. Forrest F. Wats of Knoxville, Tenn.

The election also elevated Rear Admiral William R. Furlong of Washington from junior to senior vice commander in chief. Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker of Philadelphia will fill Furlong's former post.

New regional commanders are Col. Clement Kennedy of Boston; Capt. Grover C. Fillbach of Milwaukee; Col. Frederick H. Coester of San Francisco and Capt. Acisclo Marxuach of Puerto Rico. Other regional commanders were re-elected.

Heads University

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter today became the thirteenth president of the University of Massachusetts.

GWU Beauties Would Be Homecoming Queen

BARBARA GALLAGHER
820 Connecticut ave. nw.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

HARRYETTE SCHWARTZ
1300 Taylor st. nw.
Phi Sigma Sigma

LaDONNA McGRIFF
4302 N. 4th st., Arlington
Delta Zeta

STELLA MOSER
1524 Collins ave., Miami
Students Association

ALLENE BILDMAN
1530 Chevy Chase pkwy.
Hillel

KATHLEEN NOLAN
4912 4th st. nw.
Phi Mu

WILMA BAILEY
5032 Belt rd.
Alpha Delta Pi

ERNIE MONROE
3524 Center st. nw.
Chi Omega

JOANNE TURNEY
1819 N. Hartford, Arlington
Delta Gamma

GERALDINE VIOHL
Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Kappa Alpha Theta

LOIS BRACKETT
6 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria
Sigma Kappa

ROSE ARNOS
Manchester, N. H.
Kappa Delta

GWENDOLYN LOOMIS
Denison, Tex.
Canterbury Club

BETTY PAISLEY
399 Tennessee ave., Alex.
Pi Beta Phi

CATHIE DREKA
2700 Porter st. nw.
Newman Club

MARCIA RICHARDSON
4216 Yuma st. nw.
Zeta Tau Alpha

THIS BEVY OF BEAUTY IS COMPRISED OF CANDIDATES FOR THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S "HOMECOMING QUEEN" TITLE. WINNER WILL BE CHOSEN AND CROWNED AT A PEP RALLY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, AT 8:15 P. M. IN LISNER AUDITORIUM, 21ST AND H STS. NW.

The old grads are expected back at George Washington University this Friday and Saturday for the school's annual homecoming.

Sixteen of the prettiest girls from the G st. campus will compete for the title of "homecoming queen" in the opening event, a pep rally at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College and twice a judge at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, will head a committee of judges that will pick the winner. She will be crowned by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and president of the alumni association.

The old grads then will visit their fraternity houses.

Mortar Board, activity honor society for women, will meet with the alumni at breakfast at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Faculty Club.

Coffee hour will follow for all alumni from 10 to noon in Columbian House.

A 60-float parade will form on the campus at 1 p. m. Saturday and proceed by 21st st., Virginia and Constitution aves. and 6th st. to Griffith Stadium, where George Washington's "Colonials" will meet Maryland University's "Terps" at 2 p. m. in the home-coming game.

Leon Chatelain, president of the Board of Trade; Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, former G. W. football star, and Leslie G. Arries, former president of the Touchdown Club, will select the best float in the parade. Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, will be parade marshal.

The home-coming dance will be held at Uline Arena from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of Jimmy Dorsey. Tickets for the game and dance are on sale at Lisner Auditorium.

Ike Opposes Education Aid With Control

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said last night he was opposed to Federal aid for high education "so long as there is one single iota of Federal control coming with it."

The newly inaugurated president of Columbia University spoke at the 82d annual convocation of the board of regents of the University of the State of New York. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied Armies in Europe during World War II, said he believed "the Federal Government has no right to take tax out of our pockets, and then to give it back to us without some form of supervision."

"Therefore, I say they cannot give Federal money for support of higher education. For when Federal money comes into that field, we are entering a dangerous situation," Eisenhower declared. He added:

"Just so that no one will misunderstand where an old soldier stands on that question, I will have no Federal money in higher education so long as there is one single iota of Federal control coming with it."

CAA Engineer, Injured in Plunge, Is Recovering

Ed J. Ryder, 37, chief of the structure division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration yesterday was reported to be recovering from spine injuries suffered in a plunge from a fourth-story hotel room in Winona, Minn.

Ryder had gone to Winona to testify at a hearing into causes of the crash of a Martin 2-0-2 passenger plane in which 37 died last August 29.

The CAA official was responsible for passing on the strength, design and safety features of commercial planes before they were certified by CAA as being approved for production.

Maryland Fair to Open Today

Enlarged quarters and doubled premiums will be features of the annual Southern Maryland Fair Association fair at Upper Marlboro, Md., which opens today with a horse show at 10 a. m.

The fair proper will begin Monday with receipt of entries. Judging of Black Angus cattle will be held Tuesday. Wednesday will see judging of horses, cattle chickens, sheep and 4-H Club entries and exhibits of homewares, by the Federated Clubs.

The fair will be highlighted Thursday by a historical pageant presented by students of the Marlboro High School, after which Miss Eleanor Morrow, a student at the high school, will be crowned queen by United States Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle.

Judging of Holsteins, shorthorns and Jerseys also will be held Thursday, with judging of Herefords, Ayrshire and Guernseys on Friday.

A horse-pulling contest will be held Saturday as one of the closing features of the fair.

Visitors will find no grandstand, the old one having been pulled down to make way for a new one to be started as soon as the fair ends.

A 240-head combination cattle barn and show ring has been built to accommodate the enlarged entry list and a new building to house 4-H exhibits.

A carnival will be held each night at the fair grounds.

Entries have been received for more than 250 beef cattle, 250 dairy cattle, 200 hogs and 1200 applications from poultry raisers, according to Mrs. Helen R. Welch, chairman of the fair board.

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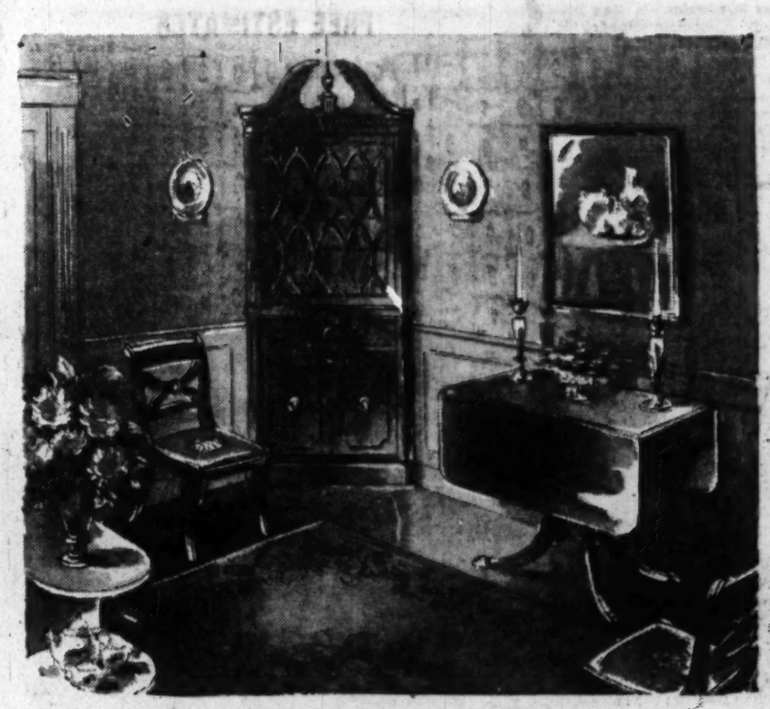

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A handsome Duncan Phyfe design, strongly built of satin-finished mahogany. Leaves opened are doubly braced. Closed it is 36"x16"; opens to 36"x48"; drawer 13"x13". One of many sensational values!

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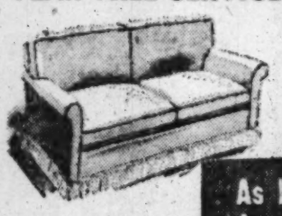

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"Thank You For Loving Me So Much"

"Now it is different for me," writes Franco Davide, ten year old Italian boy who lost both legs as a result of war bombings, to his American foster parent. "Before, my friends had to carry me on their shoulders, and when they were not around I had to move on all fours . . . I thank you for the legs, and for loving me so much."

Franco is but one of thousands who have been maimed and disfigured by war. Funds are needed for plastic surgery, artificial eyes, and prosthetic limbs.

You alone, or a group can help the thousands of children now in desperate need overseas, by becoming a foster parent. You will receive a case history and photograph of the child. Correspondence through our office is encouraged.

The Plan is helping children of fourteen different nationalities in France, Poland, Belgium, Italy, Holland, England, Czechoslovakia and China. By aiding these children you are working for the greatest aim of all—for peace.

The Foster Parents' Plan does not do mass relief. Each child is treated as an individual with the idea that besides food, clothing, shelter, and education, the child will live in a homelike atmosphere and receive the loving care that so rightfully belongs to childhood.

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Contributions are deductible from Income Tax

Ex-Officer Held In Voucher Fraud

At Silver Spring

22,000 Cars Daily Using Underpass

An estimated 22,000 vehicles have used the gleaming, one million dollar Silver Spring underpass daily since it was opened September 11.

The figure, it was reported by the Maryland State Roads Commission, is 10 to 15 per cent higher than the volume of traffic which used the hazardous old three-lane underpass.

On the basis of traffic counts, engineers reported, a daily average of 22,000 cars and trucks have streamed under the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad viaduct on Georgia avenue since Gov. William Preston Lane opened it to traffic.

And happy Maryland commuters have noted that despite heavy rains recently there has been no flooding of the underpass—a far different story from former days.

Blair Lee, 3d, Silver Spring editor and president of the Board of Trade, yesterday quoted some merchants as reporting "a substantially increased volume of business since the underpass was opened."

And as a result of the increased traffic which has been considerably speeded up, Lee pointed out, "a new problem has arisen, the need for traffic lights."

"It is almost impossible to enter Georgia ave. from either Sligo ave. or East-West hwy. during rush-hour traffic," Lee said. The Board of Trade is campaigning for traffic control lights at both intersections north and south of the new underpass, he said.

County Commissioner Oliver W. Youngblood reported that a light is definitely slated for Georgia and Sligo aves. to be financed by county funds.

He has already forwarded to the State Roads Commission a request for installation of a light at Georgia ave. and East-West highway, he disclosed.

"We of the Board of Trade hope the plan for a light at East-West highway does not bog down in a long, drawn-out impasse as a result of disagreement over who should pay for it," Lee declared.

"Completion of the underpass and repaving of Georgia ave. at a cost of another million dollars, has spurred efforts of several Washington and chain stores to obtain business sites in Silver Spring," the trade board official reported.

The addition of traffic lanes under the viaduct providing for freer movement of traffic should go a long way toward bringing greater prosperity to the area north of Washinton, it was predicted by Chairman Robert M. Reindollar, of the SRC yesterday.

In a 16-hour traffic count two weeks ago on Georgia ave., 13,798 cars were recorded north of Colesville rd. and 21,167 south of the intersection.

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

A 32-year-old former Army lieutenant was in District Jail last night charged with fraudulently collecting $17,000 worth of Army expense vouchers during the past year.

Identified as Warren L. Arnett of Valley Cottage, N. Y., a first lieutenant until a year ago, he said he had been expecting arrest for the past six months. He had $4 in his possession when seized.

Arnett was aarrested by military police at Bolling Field after an Army Finance officer recognized him when he attempted to cash a $600 pay voucher which allegedly was forged.

Walter Reed Victimized

Secret Service agents disclosed that they had warned all Army posts more than two months ago. Despite the alert, it was said, Arnett cashed a $400 voucher last Tuesday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Special investigation officers of the Army said Arnett was involved in 39 fraudulent transactions which netted him $17,028. His method of operation, they said, would be to pose as an Army officer under travel orders. Then using various assumed names and false identification cards, he would go to an Army post, present the orders, and collect for traveling expenses.

The payments were made without suspicion being aroused, officials explained, because of the Army's practice of honoring travel orders of transient officers. Normally, they said, no spot check is made of an officer's pay account.

Arnett told officers he used this method of obtaining money "because I never found any other work that paid as well." He said he explained his frequent leaves of absence to his wife by telling her he was a real estate agent.

Hearing Continued

On arraignment before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence yesterday, Arnett asked that he be given an opportunity to retain a lawyer. He also asked to get in touch with his wife.

Commissioner Lawrence informed Arnett that a warrant for his arrest was being forwarded by the United States attorney's office in New York in connection with the forging of a $602 check at the Army Finance Office in Utica last March. Yawrence continued the hearing until Friday, pending the arrival of the warrant and set bond at $5000. Arnett could not raise the bail.

Arnett was arrested at Bolling Field at 5 p. m. Friday, wearing his old Army uniform. Using the assumed name of Thomas L. Butler, he tried to cash the $600 voucher.

Capt. W. B. Vaughn, assistant finance officer, recognizing him from a description broadcast by the Secret Service, delayed Arnett while he notified Maj. Joseph de Raad of the Air Force Special Investigation Service, who made the arrest. Arnett was found to be registered at the Raleigh Hotel under the name of Capt. Alvin R. Meals.

Army records show Arnett served 12 years in the Army, joining as an enlisted man and rising to the rank of first lieutenant before his discharge in 1947. He has two children.

Ex-Officer Held In $17,000 Fake

The Washington Post
WARREN L. ARNETT,

SPEED—*From Page 1*

Hospital Trip Brings Fine

ster—who had no adequate excuse—to jail. The emergency is a mitigating circumstance, but not enough. The defendant's imprudent response to the emergency—his high speed—might have caused a greater emergency and have sent other persons not only to the hospital but to the undertaker."

The judge concluded:

"This was a mission of mercy, but the defendant should not have lost his sense of balance. A modest fine of $10 will be sufficient."

Caribbean Revolutionists Seek New Base

Mexico City, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Caribbean Legion, which has the avowed purpose of overthrowing governments of the Dominican Republic, Honduras and Nicaragua, appears to be on the move.

The legion is the force mentioned Friday by Gen. Anastasio Somoza, War Minister of Nicaragua, and recently by Dominican Republic officials speaking for President Rafael L. Trujillo. Somoza and Trujillo both are long-time strong-handed rulers of their countries.

After four months of training, the legion, composed of 300 exiles and mercenaries, is reported to be shifting its base from San Jose, Costa Rica, just south of Nicaragua, to Guatemala, adjacent to Honduras on the north.

Honduras is believed to be a likely first target.

Organization of the legion is under direction of the rich Dominican exile, Miguel Angel Ramirez. He is said to have poured thousands of dollars into the successful Costa Rican revolution to help Jose Figueres overthrow the Teodoro Picado government.

The legionnaires have been training at Rio Conejo near San Jose. They have one of the toughest obstacles courses anywhere in the hemisphere. They went on an all-night forced march which averaged 5 miles an hour.

American diplomatic officials in Washington on September 24 said they were asking Warren to return to the United States for questioning.

No possession gives the hostess quite as much of a thrill as her own solid silver! Left to right, above: Francis First, Pointed Antique, Marlborough, French Renaissance, Georgian Rose. And, pictured at right, is the matching Pointed Antique sterling silver tea set.

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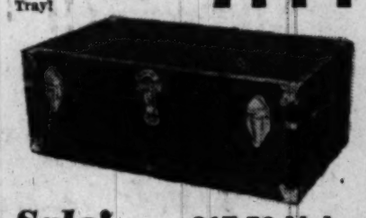

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PARKING—From Pg. 1

Experts Disagree On Parking Solution

has reduced the number of spaces available on lots and garages.

Attempts at speeding up traffic by eliminating street parking slice another chunk from the total parking spaces.

3. Since parking facilities in downtown districts have a sellers' market, frequently turning away customers, service standards are about as they were in the gas station business two decades ago, McGavin found. Then, the present superservice and courteous attention was unknown, but now results in added revenue to station operators through lubrication, washing and accessory sales. This, in turn, often results in attractive parking fees.

One outstanding aspect of the present low service standard is the problem of damages to cars parked on facilities. Some lots operate on the principle that their employes simply do not inflict the damages, and if they do, they pay from their pay checks. In either case, the parker has little chance of recovering damages. More reputable spots show more integrity.

4. Rates are high. McGavin found that District charges, which have been under fire in Congress, were similar, for the most part, to those in the cities checked during the week-long survey. He returned to Washington yesterday.

Few lots are guilty of operating on a "what the traffic will bear" basis, on the so-called "hot spots"—downtown locations where land leases are high and frequent turnover is needed to meet expenses, McGavin reported. These lots, usually near "generators"—places such as theaters and department stores which attract large groups of people—intentionally discourage all-day parkers either through high cumulative rates or obvious discourtesy.

McGavin's study of fees and services in the four Eastern cities was made to prepare for a report to Congress.

The threatening result of this many-faced problem is the dread "decentralization"—blighting of entire commercial areas and their subsequent loss to the municipalities as tax bases. Believers in this doctrine conclude that if sufficient parking space is not available in the downtown area, shoppers will not come there and the businesses will collapse.

Other planners look on this as unabashed "crepe-hanging," and declare that the central commercial area always will have its place. One such, Frank G. Binswanger, prominent Philadelphia real estate broker, puts his faith in "women's inherent nature" to want to shop where she can compare a variety of items.

The solution to the problem of providing parking has centered thus far mainly on developing fringe lots with transportation to the shopping area, or in building parking structures. Some cities, such as Philadelphia, are concentrating on underground buildings, which they feel will conserve high value land areas for other uses. Other municipalities, such as Pittsburgh, are planning above-ground buildings, which they feel are cheaper to build.

An accompanying problem is whether the rates on parking facilities should encourage use by short-stay shoppers or by all-day parkers such as downtown workers.

On these remedies, most city officials are agreed, but when it comes down to how it should be done—public or private enterprise?—there is a sharp conflict among the planners.

The proponents of public initiative take the position that private enterprise has failed to expand sufficiently to provide the needed spaces. Some declare that private entrepreneurs do not have sufficient capital to handle such projects and therefore a pump-priming job of getting the wheels started toward expansion is necessary. This is Baltimore's position.

These experts have gone before their communities pleading public necessity required going into the parking business. This has raised the feared label of "socialism" and Government competition with private enterprise.

As a result, such advocates have compromised to the extent of putting parking operations under a newly created agency appointed by the mayor. This has been done in Pittsburgh.

The rooters for private enterprise, which includes the District's Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, present a strong case, too.

Their position is that private business can do the job, once the problem is clearly presented and proper governmental encouragement, in the form of technical advice and direct aid in procuring needed land, is provided.

They point to such projects as the Stephen Girard Center in Philadelphia, where a city block of stores was rescued from ruin by the erection of a combined shopping-parking structure; the proposed Morris Cafritz Office Building at 16th and I sts. nw., with its self-contained parking facilities, and the S & H Garage, 1620 I st. nw., opposite the Veterans Administration Building, which combines a parking garage with a restaurant and bowling alleys.

Such initiative would be lost, these experts claim, if the city stepped in and took over the parking problem. "The merchants, whose problem it really is, would lean back and let the city do it," one explained.

2 Fringe Lots Park 1700 Cars in Week

Nearly 1700 cars were parked in the two fringe parking lots during the past week, it was learned yesterday.

Heaviest use was made of the Municipal Center Parking Lot at 3d and Constitution ave. nw., where 1415 vehicles were parked during the six-day period. Yesterday was the peak day of the week, with 300 cars parked.

At the Kess-Heurich lot, at 25th and E sts. nw., 274 cars were parked during the week. Peak day was Friday, when 62 cars weer parked in the lot.

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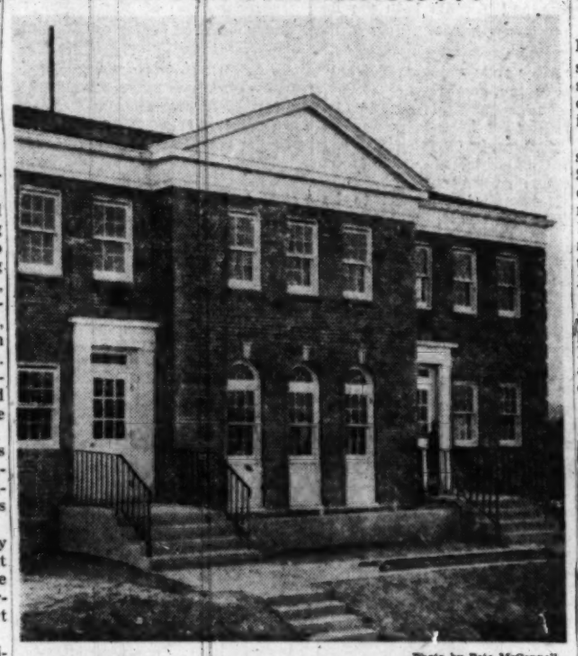

Photo by Pete McConnell

POLICE MOVE IN NEXT MONTH—This is the $92,000 building which will house one unit of the Fairfax County Police force about November 1, when the county will split its force into two sections. It is on Old Mount Vernon rd., about 100 yards west of Route 1

Fairfax to Start Two-Unit Police System

Long-planned division of the Fairfax County police force into separate units for upper and lower sections of the county will be effected around November 1, it was indicated yesterday.

Inauguration of the two-unit system awaits completion of a new $92,000 police substation, under construction on Old Mount Vernon rd. about 100 yards west of Route 1. The structure probably will be ready for occupancy by the end of this month, according to Maj. Carl McIntosh, chief of the force.

Under the new setup, half the force will continue to work from present police headquarters at Fairfax, which will be designated as Station No. 1, while the remainder will operate from the new quarters, to be known as No. 2. Policemen in the new station will concentrate on the lower section of the county, bordering on Route 1, between Alexandria and the Prince William County line at Occoquan Creek.

Heretofore, county police coverage of the lower end of the county has been sparse due to the section's distance from the Fairfax base. County authorities have relied primarily on Virginia State Police for a regular patrol of Route 1, one of the most dangerous stretches of highway in the county.

The new program will enable county police to supplement the work of State troopers in traffic patrols as well as giving the lower section of the county better all around coverage in other police matters, Major McIntosh pointed out.

Establishment of the new unit will result in a number of promotions through creation of new jobs, Major McIntosh said. The lineup calls for appointment of a captain, who will be in charge of the new substation; an additional lieutenant and two new sergeants.

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Come in and see the new Hudson—the motor car that is years ahead—the lowest-built car on the highway, with beauty, riding qualities, comfort and safety only possible because of a new "step-down" design, offered by no other automobile!

Only once in a blue moon does a car step so far ahead that it is a *protected investment* in motor-car value! You are invited to see just such a car—the New Hudson with "The modern design for '49"—and for years to come!

Here is truly streamlined beauty—a stunning combination of free-flowing, low-built lines that develop naturally out of a recessed floor which is the key to a basically new and exclusive design principle.* The New Hudson is the only car you step *down* into.

The development of a "step-down" zone in an exclusive, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame† permits Hudson to build the *lowest car on the highway*—only five feet from ground to top—while maintaining more than adequate interior head room!

But streamlined beauty isn't the whole story of Hudson's modern design. Far from it!

Hudson has a hug-the-road way of going on every conceivable kind of highway. The way in which this car takes even the sharpest curves makes it a "stand-out" for roadability in 1949 or any other year!

*This design principle is completely explained and illustrated in a booklet available without charge at the nearest Hudson dealer's.

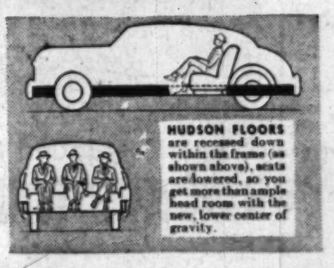
These remarkable riding qualities are largely due to the fact that the New Hudson provides the lowest center of gravity in any American stock car—yet road clearance is ample! *It is a widely recognized fact that the lower to the ground a car can be built, the more stability it will have and the safer it will be.*

Such delightful conformity to the road, coupled with the protection of riding encircled by a sturdy box-section steel frame, gives to everyone who rides in a New Hudson a grand feeling of safe well-being! This feeling is further enhanced by the ease with which this car is operated, and by the restful quiet with which Hudson glides along—thanks to the superb sound control engineered into this advanced automobile.

As you ride, you find Hudson's modern design provides not only *more* head room, but *roomier* seats than in any mass-produced car built today! Hudson's recessed floor makes it possible to move full-height seats down to harmonize with the new, lower top. And these seats extend the full width of the body because they are positioned not only ahead of the rear axle, but completely ahead of the rear wheels.

See "The modern design for '49" today! Come in and let us show you the many advantages of Hudson's fabulous "step-down" design principle.

†Trade-mark and patents pending.



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Transfusion Aid Expected of Isotope

Radioactive phosphorus, by-product of the atom bomb, may become a scientific guide in perfecting blood transfusions, according to surgical researchers at the Medical College of Virginia.

Initial findings, it was reported, show that the isotope will:

1. Enable the surgeon to more accurately estimate how much blood a patient will need during an operation.

2. Provide a check chart on what distribution is being made by the transfused blood in the patient's body.

Preliminary Report

The findings were revealed preliminary to a more detailed report scheduled to be made next week before a meeting of the Virginia Medical Society at Richmond, Va.

The research in tagging red blood cells with radioactive phosphorus has been under way at the Virginia institution's department of surgery since last November. Details of the tests on 38 patients will be given the Medical Society, according to the department head, Dr. Everett J. Evans.

Acts Within Hour

In the experiments, researchers said, the isotope was administered either by injection or orally, and within an hour was taken up by the blood, "tagging" the red blood cells. In this manner, it was said, the surgeon is able to measure with a Geiger counter the volume of red blood cells in the body and their distribution.

More distant possibilities of the isotopes may lie in studies into anemia and for further inquiry into blood needs for severe burn cases, it was said.

The scheduled full report was prepared by Dr. Evans and his research assistants, Drs. Herman N. Nachman, G. Watson James 3d, and John W. Moore, who comprised the project team.

The Washington Post

TRIPLE PLAY ON BIVALVES—It was the eleventh annual oyster festival of Almas Temple. The Shriners gathered in the Mayflower Hotel to eat the bivalves. Three who preferred them raw are (from left) Joseph Harding, chairman of the dinner committee; Omar W. Clark, potentate of Almas Temple, and Walter W. Hubbard, general chairman

Area Hospital Blood Supply

Georgetown University Hospital and George Washington University Hospital each received 50 pints of blood last week from the Washington Red Cross Blood Center.

The two hospitals were among 32 in the District, near-by Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia which received a total of 445 pints of blood during the week. The blood was collected from donors at the District Blood Center, 1730 E st. nw., by the Bloodmobile on visits to outlying communities.

Other hospitals that received blood were: District—Casualty, 12 pints; Children's, 15; Columbia, 11; Doctors, 11; Emergency, 48; Freedmen's, 27; Gallinger, 24; Garfield, 9; National Homeopathic, 4; Mount Alto, 5; Providence, 7; Sibley Memorial, 14; U. S. Soldiers' Home, 1; St. Elizabeths, 15.

Virginia—Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, 8; Anderson Clinic, Alexandria, 1; Arlington Hospital, Arlington, 11; Physicians Hospital, Warrenton, 6; U. S. Marine Base Hospital, Quantico, 1; Winchester Memorial, Winchester, 15; Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, 8.

Maryland—Leland Memorial, 8; Prince Georges General, 35; Suburban, 8; Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 2; Warren Hospital, Laurel, 3; Washington County General, Hagerstown, 14; Peninsula, Salisbury, 4.

West Virginia—Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, 6; King's Daughters Hospital, Martinsburg, 8.

U. S. Druggists' Session Votes Stop-Sale on Obscene Books

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP).—The 56,000 retail druggists in the United States today were urged to clear their shelves of all publications "of a salacious and obscene nature."

The action was recommended in one of a series of resolutions adopted by the 5000 delegates at the closing session of the National Association of Retail Druggists fiftieth annual convention.

The resolution placed the organization on record as joining the movement of "all civic and religious groups in their efforts to remove from sale or distribution all publications of a salacious or obscene nature."

John P. Tripeny of Casper, Wyo., retiring president, asked the druggists at their opening session Wednesday to clear comic books from their shelves.

He said, "It is a tragic fact that many retail druggists are peddlers of gutter muck. Their only defense is that it has never occurred to them to check on the comic books."

Edgar S. Bellis of Bronxville, N. Y., was elected president, succeeding Tripeny. G. M. Eisele of Hot Springs, Ark., was chosen first vice president.

Additional Time Given In Railroad Trust Suit

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 16 (AP).—Western railroads named in the Government's antitrust esult today were given until January 15 by the Federal District Court to file new pleadings and objections in the case.

Additional time had been requested by the 47 railroads in view of recent passage in Congress of the Bulwinkle bill giving the Interstate Commerce Commission sole jurisdiction over some rate-making matters involved in the antitrust suit.

8 Scientific Meetings Set For This Week

Eight scientific groups are scheduled to meet here this week to discuss topics ranging from "The Problem of World Government" to building code standardization.

The Washington Association of Scientists will hear arguments on the subject of world government from Philip Amram, chairman of the District Chapter of United World Federalists, and Prof. Ernst Feilchenfeld, director of research at Georgetown University's Institute of World Policy, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.

The Washington Society of Engineers, meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Cosmos Club Auditorium, Madison pl. and H st. nw., will hear Ralph R. Britton, of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, discuss "Structural Aspects of Building Code Standardization."

Other scientific groups meeting this week are:

Monday

Chemical Engineers Club of Washington, 12:30 p. m., Bonat's Restaurant. A film, "Desert Venture," on oil operations in Saudi Arabia, will be shown.

Instrument Society of America, 8 p. m., PEPCO Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw. Perry A. Borden, patent engineer, will speak on "Industrial Telemetering."

Tuesday

Anthropological Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m., National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st. nw. David C. Graham will speak on "Customs and Religion of the Lolos."

Thursday

Washington Academy of Sciences, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club Auditorium. Dr. Merriam H. Trytten of the National Research Council will discuss "Scientific Personnel Problems of Today."

Saturday

Philosophical Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club Auditorium. Dr. Karl K. Darrow, Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on "Magnetic Resonance."

Engineers and Architects Club, Catholic University Alumni Association, 10:30 a. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University. Albert W. Bean, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will speak on "Nationwide Dialing."

Mexicans Gain Entry Into U. S.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP).—The United States Immigration Service, in an unprecedented move, today abandoned efforts to halt illegal entry of Mexican farm workers into this country.

Instead, the agency opened the border to thousands of "Braceros" and turned them over to American farmer employers for jobs in southwestern beet and cotton fields.

An estimated 4000 Mexicans have crossed the Rio Grande from Juarez, Mex., illegally since the first planned dash last Wednesday.

Today, Grover C. Wilmoth, District Immigration Director here, ordered the bars dropped. As fast as the "Braceros" waded the river, they were placed under technical arrest, then paroled to the Texas Employment Commission. The workers were loaded quickly into trailer trucks and pushed to ripening cotton fields in New Mexico and West Texas.

Simultaneously, Don Larin, head of the United States Employment Service Farm Placement Bureau, charged the Mexican government had violated its labor agreement.

More Pay Demanded

"Mexico agreed," he said, "to send Braceros to the United States who would receive the prevailing wages. But Mexican officials came up with a demand that the laborers receive $3 a hundred (pounds) for the first cotton picking.

"These Mexican officials were pointing a pistol at the American farmer's head. It was an outright breach of the labor agreement."

Across the river in Juarez, Francisco Reyes Cortez, head of the Mexican Migratory Labor Office, accused Colorado and New Mexico employers of attempting to "upset the good intentions of the governments of Mexico and the United States."

He also warned departing Mexicans they would be returned to Mexico to face "penal consequence."

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Sunday, October 17, 1948

Defiance Of The Council

The so-called neutral members of the Security Council have been working overtime in their endeavor to find some means of avoiding a showdown on the Berlin dispute within the United Nations. Compromises have been sought without avail. When the Security Council met on Friday, Dr. Juan A. Bramuglia, acting chairman, was still looking for a formula of "tolerance and comprehension." But what he got from the Soviet delegate, Mr. Vishinsky, was equivalent to a slap in the face.

Dr. Bramuglia had asked the American, British, French and Russian representatives for additional information about the origin of the Berlin blockade and the nature of the Moscow agreement of August 30. The Western representatives readily agreed to comply, in spite of the fact that they have already submitted volumes of information bearing on these points. Mr. Vishinsky treated the request as a trick to draw him into the debate against his wishes and accused the neutrals of double-dealing and "devious motives." It is difficult to imagine a more direct expression of contempt for everything the United Nations stands for.

At least Mr. Vishinsky's atrocious manners serve to sharpen the issue by which the Security Council is faced. Three nations in good standing have charged the Soviet with a threat to the peace, and the Soviet has responded with insults even when asked for information. Obviously that is a challenge to the whole idea of a Security Council to bring about amicable settlement of international disputes. Not only the blockade of Berlin but also the standing of the Security Council before the world has now become the issue. No world organization determined to maintain its standing can tolerate such contempt and such frustration of its inquiries by one of its members.

For its own sake, therefore, the Security Council will have to go ahead with its consideration of the complaint of the Big Three without Russian participation. It is true, of course, that Russia can veto any nonprocedural action that the Council may attempt to take. But it would be one thing for the Council to go as far as possible and be blocked by the veto, and quite another thing for it to succumb to Mr. Vishinsky's intimidations without trying to formulate a program or to throw its influence behind the U. N. principles that are at stake. In one respect, Mr. Vishinsky has made it easy for the Council. His open defiance has left no lingering doubt as to that body's duty. The question now is one of buttressing its courage and reasserting the supremacy of law and international obligations over national force and coercion to the full extent of the Council's authority.

Dismantling

ECA Administrator Hoffman met an understandable resistance in Paris and London to his proposal that the dismantling of German plants be suspended. Mr. Bevin pointed out that the program now under way is a matter of agreement between 18 governments, including the United States, and therefore cannot be properly altered without general consent. But even without this argument it is to be doubted that either the French or the British authorities would have consented to suspension. Doubtless they fear, and not illogically, that the temporary six-week suspension suggested by Mr. Hoffman would turn out, once in effect, to be permanent.

But if Mr. Hoffman did not succeed in the full achievement of his mission, he did not come away empty-handed. Both Messrs. Bevin and Schuman showed a willingness to be flexible on the question. They will give American investigators, working under the Humphrey Committee appointed by Mr. Hoffman in September, full access to plants in their zones of occupation. And they will, it appears, so administer the dismantling program that final decision on a particular plant will not find it already gone. By inference this means a considerable slowing down of the actual process of removal.

Bound up as it is with the larger issue of reparations, the question of dismantling German industries cannot be settled on strictly pragmatic grounds. Nations that suffered under Nazi occupation have a strong claim to German plants to strengthen their own economies. And as a matter of internal politics they cannot very well permit German recovery to be put ahead of their own. Congressional pressure has apparently been heavy on Mr. Hoffman to put a complete stop to dismantling. This is something he cannot do alone of course. And in the widest sense it is neither necessary nor desirable.

The particular problem to be solved is the same as it has been right along. Plants primarily useful for warmaking must be removed. But as to the remainder the question ought to be: Is this or that plant able to contribute to the common recovery of Europe better if moved or if left where it is? If a revision of the dismantling program should be worked out on this basis, it would not necessarily mean smaller reparations, for the output of the undisturbed factories could be used for that purpose. The essential consideration now is speed in reaching a decision. Mr. Hoffman's discussions in Paris and London seem to indicate that, even if all parties are not in perfect agreement on the degree of dismantling to be carried out, they are willing to reexamine the matter and to settle it quickly and finally.

Chest Unity

Washington's newly organized successor to the Community Chest and the Council of Social Agencies—the United Community Services—appears to have survived its first test. The UCS board of trustees has turned down the proposal of dissatisfied groups to add 38 "unaffiliated" public members to the board. This proposal was patently a maneuver to inflict upon the UCS the prejudices of these groups against certain constituent agencies. It was put forward by the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, which had been highly critical of the Community Chest and seem to regard the job of community welfare as nothing more than outright charity. It is interesting to note in this connection that the two principal objects of their fire, the Urban League and the Washington Housing Association, very probably could get more money by shifting for themselves but have chosen to merge their direct interests in the common effort.

It is to be hoped that the conflict in concept which continued to simmer under the facade of unity has now been resolved. The board of trustees has authorized the new executive board, headed by Frank R. Jelleff, to consider the addition of 38 more trustees, but without regard to whether they are affiliated with any member agency. This is a realistic recognition of the fact that the battle is largely one of semantics. There are few persons with any knowledge of the field who have not at one time or another evinced an interest in some welfare agency, and there is no reason why they should be disqualified. The executive board will be the important element in direction of the United Community Services.

As much as anything else, it was the tactics of the dissident groups that defeated them. They threatened, if their demands were not met, to denounce the UCS on the eve of its campaign. There was no excuse for this sort of coercion. If the groups in question are sincerely interested in the community welfare, they will take their rebuff gracefully and join in a genuine effort to put the campaign across. Internal squabbling in the UCS is a poor inducement for the public to appreciate the very real need that exists.

Democracy And Atomic War

Although it has been repudiated as official doctrine, there still is much talk among certain military leaders and their advocates about an atomic blitz if this country should become embroiled in war with Russia. Probably as a result of such talk as well as the tedious futility of our efforts to obtain international control of atomic energy, there seems to be gradually creeping into public acceptance a feeling that if war comes the mass atomizing of the enemy population will be a logical objective of American policy. For a number of reasons, practical as well as moral, such matter-of-fact resignation to what is regarded as the inevitability of indiscriminate atomic destruction is profoundly disturbing.

Whether all-out atomic attack could technically "win" a war within a matter of 30 to 90 days, as some strategists seem to believe, is not the point. The more restrained leaders of all three fighting arms apparently do not subscribe to such a theory, and some hold that another war would become a total struggle of peoples and resources that might last as long as 30 years. But assuming that American planes could breach enemy defenses and could decimate enemy cities with atomic bombs, the questions remain whether such use of the bomb would be wise and whether in reliance on atomic weapons we might not be caught in a booby trap of our own making.

The atomic bomb is primarily a weapon against cities. We have been told of technological improvements that will make the bombs of the future far more terrifying than those used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But these advances limit rather than expand the applicability of the bomb. Presumably the rate of production is not great. It would be extravagant, even from a military standpoint, to use the bomb against any but the most important and extensive enemy military installations. It is not a weapon that could be used with effectiveness against a dispersed army or against individual ships. If the Russian strategy in a war were to overrun western Europe, it is inconceivable that we would use the atomic bomb in occupied territory where it would destroy friends as well as enemies. The practical utility of the bomb would in any event be confined to large concentrations of population in the enemy homeland

To be sure, some military men hold to the theory that the way to end a war quickly is to destroy a large proportion of the enemy population. Could we, the principal upholders of freedom and the dignity of man in the world today, conscientiously embark on a policy that would give the lie to everything we stand for? During the last war, we repeatedly stated that our objective was not to destroy the enemy people but merely to halt the conflict and bring the responsible military leaders to book. Our moral stature was in large part derived from this enlightened view. Have we now abandoned it?

If we have, then we might well consider what Hitler learned in Russia. In the Ukraine he was met as a liberator until he turned potential friendship into fanatical resistance by razing conquered cities. It has been pointed out with considerable evidence that the indiscriminate bombing of German cities by the British was a factor in rallying the German people to fight to the last ditch. In our Voice of America programs and similar endeavors, we have been going on the theory that many of the people behind the iron curtain, if given a free choice, would not support their leaders. But atomic war would allow no such distinction between the guilty and the innocent. We could hope for no assistance from the people themselves if we methodically made a shambles of their cities.

There is another practical consideration. Even though we might successfully conclude the military stage of a war by atomic attack, the military stage, as we have found in Germany and Japan, is not all there is to war. If we expected the conquered population to live in peace and eventually to take a part in world society, then we should have to provide for reconstruction. The rehabilitation of Germany's economy, which is now proving so difficult, would be a minor task compared to the reconstruction that would have to follow the wholesale paralysis of an enemy country by atomic attack.

War cannot be avoided, of course, by refusing to think of it. It is the job of our military planners to be prepared for any eventuality. But it is also their job to be prepared in the most intelligent manner possible. And intelligence in this case demands thinking beyond the mere physical capability of atomic attack. Indeed, the problem is too great to be trusted to the military alone. It must be faced by the Nation's highest policy-making officials.

This is not a plea to stop making and storing the atomic bomb. If the chips were down, undoubtedly we should have no hesitation in using it if that were necessary to save us or if our own cities were subjected to atomic attacks. But before we consider basing our strategy on the bomb as our principal weapon, we ought to make sure that we understand the meaning of the bomb in all its implications. We ought to weigh, for instance, what the instigation of an atomic assault by this country would do to our own moral structure as the protector of decency in the world. Above all, we ought to make sure that we understand thoroughly what the atomic bomb cannot do as well as what it can do. Anything less would be false security of the most dangerous sort.

Through The Curtain

Indirectly Moscow more and more has been confirming the efficacy of Voice of America broadcasts beamed behind the iron curtain. One indication is the amount of attention the broadcasts receive in the Soviet press. Russia's pen-swordsmen would hardly advertise the program by attacking it so vigorously if there were not substantial interest in it. But the most meaningful inroads probably are being made in satellite areas outside Russia itself where the totalitarian grip on people's thoughts has not always been so tight.

For example, the Moscow radio takes special pains to refute American broadcasts as to worsening conditions in Czechoslovakia. These broadcasts, says Moscow, are intended "to distract public attention from the steady deterioration in the condition of the American people and from the economic chaos which the Marshall Plan has brought to the countries of western Europe." Not only the fact that Russia has thought it necessary to reply, but the kind of reply itself, is significant. Apparently the boost the Marshall Plan has given western Europe is causing considerable envy in Czechoslovakia.

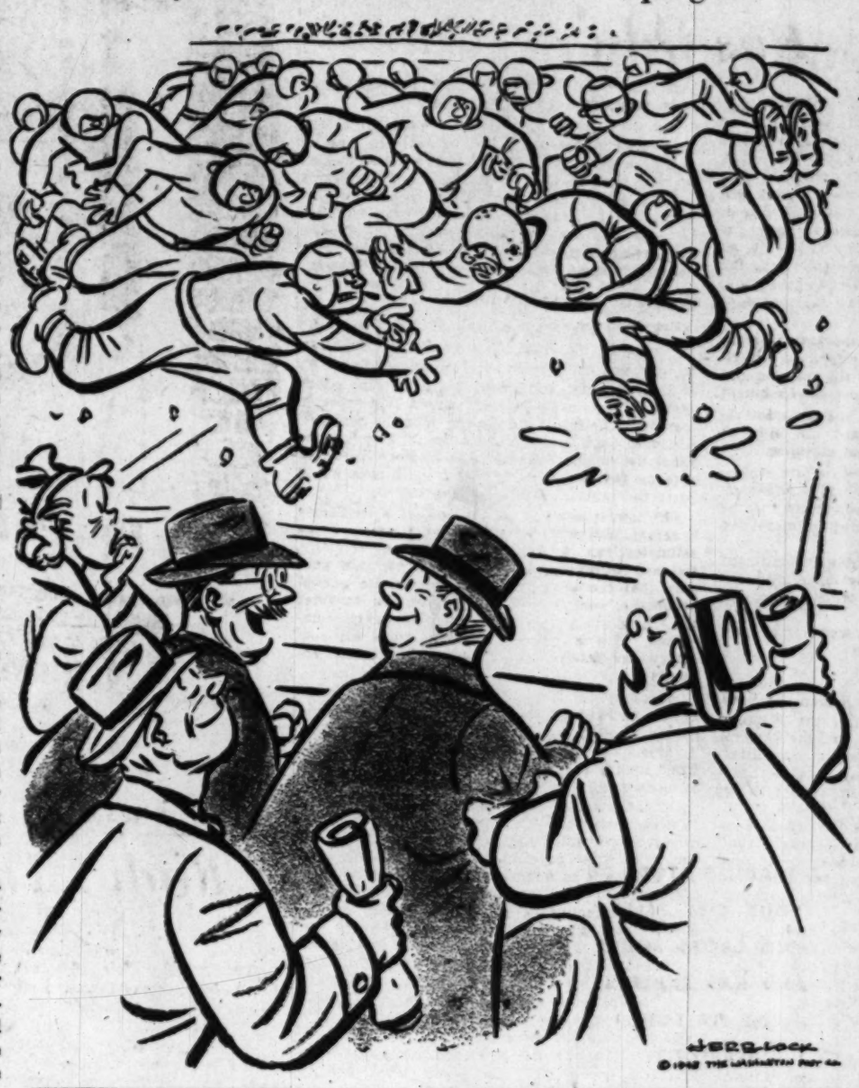
New American estimates now place the number of Voice of America listeners in Russia itself at as high as four million. It is, of course, impossible to tell with any accuracy how many genuine listeners there are beyond guessing as to the number of radio sets capable of receiving American programs. Probably such sets are for the most part confined to officials the Kremlin considers politically "safe." Nonetheless, getting listeners is half the battle; and American broadcasts may at least serve to implant some doubts. In this connection it is curious that the Kremlin has not invoked a ban either on listening to such broadcasts or on circulation of the magazine *Amerika*. Does the Politburo feel just a little insecure about the effect of such prohibitions?

THE GATE

He took no credit that his gate
Swung open into the rising sun,
Except that he had kept it straight
And latched it each time he was done
With passing through, so that it swung
For him and not for every gust
That passed his way since he was young.
But, since the sun was there, he must
Have something in himself to blame
If there was not an answering spark
To welcome such a golden flame
Where all had been but lately dark.
And, having no such blame, he knew
How soon there would be no excuse
For any gate that we go through
If we could find no better use
For it than keeping something out . . .
He saw the Gate of Dawn begin
To open, shining all about
A World that it was letting in.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

"Boy, What A Relief From The Campaign!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Churchill's Warning"

In your October 11 editorial, "Mr. Churchill's Warning," it is argued that notwithstanding the fact that "since his retirement from office Mr. Churchill has served as a kind of warning voice of freedom," he exceeded that service to the cause of the democracies, and, therefore to the cause of "right," in his address of October 9, when he advocated what in effect would be an ultimatum directed against Russia with the threat of an atomic war backing the demands against her.

The editors of *The Washington Post* would have done their fellow Americans much more of service had they not blessed Mr. Churchill on the one hand while damning him on the other. The referred-to editorial is nothing more than an echo of the twin-tongued treachery employed by Mr. Churchill over the years to lead America into the position in which it finds itself today.

Who can forget the lofty ideals of the Atlantic Charter as proclaimed by Mr. Churchill prior to our entry into World War II, and his shameful repudiation of those ideals as soon as we had entered that war. Where, oh where, was the Atlantic Charter at Casablanca, Cairo, Teheran and Yalta as Churchill and his aping American apostle of "freedom" and "r i g h t," F.D.R., handed the destiny of millions of Eurasians into the hands of the masters of the Kremlin?

Why don't the editors come right out and say that Winston Churchill has always been, and is today, a phoney, interested only in the "freedom" and "right" of the small imperialistically minded clique in Britain in whose behalf alone he addresses himself to the gullability of the great American public?

JOHN H. SACHS
Washington.

Democracy Of Death

Several months ago the mortal remains of two United States soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of Italy were laid to rest in Arlington. In this instance the press throughout the Nation featured the event with an enthusiasm and unanimity which indicates that it was inspired by official publicity.

Now it has descended to the level of a quiz program: "What honor was recently accorded two Japanese-American soldiers who died in the service of the United States?" "They became the first of their ancestry to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery."

The premises appear doubtful. During a recent walk through the national shrine, I passed the grave of Tanedo Tansioko who sleeps there since January, 1923; on the cenotaph erected in memory of 253 sailors and marines sent to the bottom of the sea when the USS Maine was blown up in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, I found the names of Suke Chingi, Otogiro Ishida, Tomekichi Nagamine, and Isa Sugisaki. All were ratings in the mess branch of the United States Navy; their racial ancestry is not given.

Because in Arlington the services have been really unified; here the Creator takes over who ignores distinction of rank, branch, and the color of your skin.

H. E. OSANN.
Chillum, Md.

Questionable Raid

In one newspaper account of the Sunday morning raid on the dance sponsored by pro-Wallace United Negro Allied Veterans, Police Captain Covell is quoted as stating that he had information Friday afternoon that Saturday evening's dance would include the selling and raffling off of liquor.

Knowing Washington to be a liberal town, I find it difficult to believe that the informant mentioned to Captain Covell that the dance was to be interracial if necessary.

I had always thought, however, that the function of law was to prevent crimes rather than to halt them midway, with danger possible not only to the police but also to private and innocent citizens. Hence it occurs to me to wonder why Captain Covell, with 24 hours' leeway, did not take steps to inform the sponsoring organization that intended procedure would be in violation of the law, or, failing that, why he did not follow the usual procedure (since it was a public event) of posting uniformed officers at the dance to preserve law and order?

While I am thus puzzling, I remember the many visits I have made to openly flourishing after-hours bars, frequently visited by officers in uniform—for a drink. I shall probably puzzle for some time to come, but, in the meantime I think the whole thing stinks.

WARREN E. BLANDING.
Washington.

B-36 Vs. B-29

Recently Marshall Andrews wrote several fine articles concerning the B-36 bomber, and I received the impression that the B-36 is our finest long-range weapon, since it is newer, has greater bomb capacity, and more range than the Superfortress. The fact that the B-36 is slow compared to the Superfortress is no longer regarded as a defect, since the B-36 will fly high, and in bad weather.

I am therefore puzzled when I recall that the B-36 order was cut back, and most of our bomber money was spent for a modification of the old wartime Superfortress. Would it be improper to inquire who was responsible for this stupendous blunder?

On September 13 there was a news item which stated "the Air Force official said the B-29 has proved too slow for combat with modern jets." I gather from this statement that the B-36 is no good, since it is slower than the B-29. I now have a picture of the utter confusion that must exist in the Pentagon—my flesh creeps at the thought of our national security being intrusted to those who apparently do not have the faintest idea of what they are trying to accomplish.

CONFUSED.
Chevy Chase.

Lincoln Cabin Explained

I have followed with great interest the articles and correspondence concerning the so-called "Lincoln cabin hoax." As president of the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings, a nongovernmental organization to assist in Nation-wide preservation activities, I now feel impelled to correct some of the impressions that have been given by Mr. Roy Hays, who wrote the article originally published in *The Washington Post* on September 19, and Mr. David Rankin Barbee, whose letter was published October 11.

Both of these gentlemen write as if a gigantic hoax had been perpetrated on the American people unwittingly at Hodgenville, Ky. Actually a review of the situation reveals that there is no hoax at all. Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park, consisting of 110.5 acres of land, has been administered by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior since 1933. It is in the official literature about the area that complete refutation of the "hoax theory" may be found.

It is standard practice for the National Park Service, whose work it is to preserve historic as well as scenic and scientific areas of national importance, to issue free leaflets to visitors. These brief brochures give the salient facts about each of our national areas. In addition, many areas have larger pamphlets, usually 16 pages, which are issued and sold by the Superintendent of Documents in Washington.

The cost of the one on Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park is 10 cents. Anyone who is interested in consulting a judicious review of the evidence regarding this question should secure the pamphlet.

Nowhere in either of these two pieces of literature have I found a claim that the cabin at Hodgenville is the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

The section entitled "The Lincoln Birthplace Cabin" in the longer pamphlet opens with the following sentences: "The log cabin in the Memorial Building at the birthplace is the traditional birthplace cabin. It is impossible to say with certainty that it is the original birthplace cabin."

The discussion that follows marshals the evidence that competent and trained research men were able to find in the then-existing records. The conclusion is: "In the light of the inconclusive evidence available at the present time, it is impossible to make any definite and accurate statement concerning the origin of the alleged Lincoln birthplace cabin now preserved in the Lincoln Memorial Building."

Since both Mr. Hays and Mr. Barbee have failed to point out the eminently fair stand taken by the National Park Survey, I think it proper to call it to the attention of all interested readers. No attempt, then, is being made to perpetrate a hoax. As a matter of fact, when new conclusive evidence is offered, I venture to say that the official literature will be revised.

Physical remains are important for the light that they throw upon our past. They enable us to understand, appreciate, and interpret our history. But perhaps still more important is the intangible aura that surrounds a spot where history was made.

Sensitive Americans find it as they stand on the lawn at Mount Vernon, on the battlefield at Gettysburg, or as they mount the Statue of Liberty. Millions of our countrymen have stopped at Hodgenville, Ky.

The National Park Service, in the leaflet distributed to all visitors, sums up the feeling that many have experienced there in these words: "On a raw frontier farm of rolling land on the edge of 'the Barrens,' in the cabin by the Sinking Spring, was born the man whose strides carried him awkwardly, but majestically, over a path which began in common Kentucky clay and ended in immortality. Here was born the man who said, 'Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?' More enduring than bronze or marble, this spot shall speak its message of the mystery and majesty of life to Americans down through the ages."

U. S. GRANT, 3D.
Major General, U. S. A. (Ret.)
President, National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings.
Washington.

Three Shows In Paris

By Andre Visson

New Battle For France

PARIS—Diplomatic and political observers gathered now in Paris have their attention divided between three big political shows.

The least exciting of these shows goes on in the General Assembly of the United Nations. It is monotonous and frustrating. After the great opening monologues well delivered by the four or five star performers, among whom Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, received the greatest applause, there is little in this show to capture the audience's attention.

The Soviet delegates and their satellites repeat with all the emphasis of half-truth and with all the eloquence of bad faith the same old, well-known and rather worn-out arguments of the Soviet propaganda. Soviet Russia and her satellites present themselves in Paris, as they did at Lake Success, wearing the masks of the world's most peace-loving nations. They are all out for peace, social justice and democracy.

But they have their own conception of peace—they want us to disarm and to destroy our atomic bombs while they will oppose any international control. They have their own conception of social justice—a totalitarianism of Soviet brand. And they have their own conception of democracy—the people's republics which they have established behind the iron curtain and which they would like to establish whenever possible on this side of the curtain.

If we are willing to accept their program, we are certain to have "peace" and to see the United Nations work with an amazing smoothness, if not efficiency. The Soviet delegates and their satellites must be convinced by now that we will never subscribe to their program but they go on repeating the same slogans and developing the same arguments.

THE SECOND show is given in the Security Council—and in the embassy offices and the Parisian Hotel parlors when the Security Council is not in session. It is the Battle for Berlin. There is not much action in this show either but it is loaded with drama. There is certainly much more at stake in this battle than in the endless debates in the various committees and subcommittees of the United Nations. It is the great test of strength.

If the Soviets realize that we are determined to use all our military strength to support our position in Berlin, then there will be no war in 1949—and maybe not for many more years to come. But if the men in the Politburo underestimate our military preparedness or, especially, our determination to use our military forces even inadequately prepared, then the danger of a war in 1949 may become much greater than is generally realized.

It is most unlikely that we can win the Battle for Berlin on the stage of the Palais Chaillot where the Security Council meets in front of the heavy curtain decorated with the flags of all the United Nations. The Battle for Berlin will have to be in the Berlin skies and in the offices of our State Department when the new administration may offer Moscow the last chance to retreat from the present impasse with a not too great loss of face.

But the Battle for Berlin such as it is now waged in Paris is the thrilling curtain raiser for a great crisis which in the opinion of most political observers will develop some time next spring. And the present Soviet maneuvering may foreshadow the attitude which Moscow will then adopt.

THE FIRST two shows have a great international cast with many star performers. The third one looks as if it were a strictly French show. It is played on the French domestic stage and all the actors are French. But many among these actors speak with a heavy Russian accent.

The unfortunate French workers who are caught in the merciless strangling spiral of the inflationary prices may have been until now even unaware of the objectives of their Communist leaders. But the French workers must be very groggy or feel very sure of themselves to judge by the amazing address made by M. Benoit-Franchon, the Communist secretary general of the Confederation Generale de Travail.

M. Benoit-Franchon cynically disclosed to the French workers what should be their main objectives: to get rid of "the burden of the Marshall Plan," to denounce the military alliances which "made the Western bloc into a war machine against the USSR," to reduce military expenditures, to dissolve the De Gaullist movement and above all to constitute a government of "democratic union" with Communist participation.

In plain English this means to sabotage by all legal and illegal means the economic recovery and the military preparedness of France to such an extent as to make the economic recovery and the military preparedness of western Europe impossible. Should Moscow succeed in attaining these evil objectives the Battle for Berlin will become purposeless. Of what importance would it be for us to maintain our position in Berlin if we should not be in a position to depend on our friends in Paris?

That is why while our delegates in Paris appear to be primarily engaged in the Battle for Berlin they watch with an increasing attention the developments in Paris and in the north of France where the striking workers are foolishly undermining the security of western Europe.

Matter of Fact

Gov. Dewey Has Odd Arithmetic

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WHEN one takes stock of the campaign as a whole, one fact stands out like an enormous sore thumb. Dewey is virtually assured of election, but no one on earth—possibly including the candidate himself—knows what President Dewey will actually do when he is installed in the White House.

He is against sin, for virtue; against waste, for economy; against hunger, for plenty, and so on, ad infinitum. But take any major problem of specific policy, try to forecast President Dewey's solution, and you find yourself wandering in the realms of misty speculation.

The best example is the most important problem Dewey will have to face—carrying forward American foreign policy. The Marshall aid program and the current expansion of the defense establishment have already used up all surplus and marginal resources. Additional steps forward can only be taken at the cost of severe national sacrifices.

Dewey's foreign policy speech was a fine expression of constructive, imaginative world-mindedness. Those who heard him naturally concluded that he meant precisely what he said with such impressive seriousness.

But then, he has also made a public commitment to reduce taxes. He has roundly denounced unbalanced budgets. And he has come out for reduction of the public debt.

There is an inconsistency here which is at once revealed, if you get down to cases.

The Berlin Keystone

THE Berlin crisis has greatly inflamed the issue of America's relationship with the Western European Union of Britain, France and the Benelux countries. Again, Dewey is firmly committed against any appeasement of the Soviets at Berlin—he has, in fact, been particularly impressive in his Berlin statements.

But he will find it useless to be firm about Berlin unless he can hold together the common front of Britain, France and the United States. And he cannot hold together this common front unless he firmly grasps the nettle of the Western European Union.

This is true, in turn, because the French, disliking all Anglo-American plans for Germany, have continually been tempted to settle the Berlin crisis by appeasement. They have only been carried along with the greatest difficulty thus far.

The government in Paris is also very shaky. And these interacting influences have caused the French leaders to insist that they cannot maintain the common front in Berlin unless the United States forms an alliance with the Western European Union, and provides peacetime military lend-lease for western Europe's defense.

Some American policy-makers regard this attitude as unreasonable. They say that the presence of American troops in Germany is a better guarantee than any alliance, and that four years or so will be needed for effective rearmament of Europe. But the French attitude is still an objective fact, just as much as the Soviet attitude, which is so infinitely more indefensible. Just as the Soviet attitude must be dealt with, so must the French.

Possibly $3,000,000,000

THERE is reason to believe that in Paris, very recently, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman brought this truth home very forcibly to Secretary of State Marshall and Dewey's chief foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles. Indeed, it is reported that both Marshall and Dulles actually promised Schuman that if the French would stay hitched about Berlin, the United States-Western European alliance and lend-lease for western Europe would be forthcoming at the next Congress.

The lowest estimate of the cost of a lend-lease program, however, is $1.5 billion a year. Some estimates run as high as $3 billion annually. Defense Secretary James Forrestal has said publicly that the program would necessitate partial production controls. And one must also consider the China aid program, to which Dewey is committed. If it is real, aid for China alone will cost somewhere between $1 billion and $1.5 billion annually.

Worse yet, if Dewey does not carry our foreign policy forward at this juncture, we shall automatically be going backward and losing ground. A breach of the Anglo-French-American Berlin front, for instance, would make nonsense of everything Dewey has said about firmness toward Russia.

On the other hand, if Dewey gives the order, "Forward march," on the foreign policy front, he cannot conceivably cut taxes. No miracle of cheeseparing in other governmental activities will save him the funds to finance expanding defense, plus Marshall aid, plus peacetime lend-lease for Europe, plus effective aid for China. Indeed, he will have to be staggeringly lucky and efficient to find resources for this much effort without making the distasteful choice between raising taxes, or indulging in deficit financing.

The queer thing is that the men close to Dewey actually assert he has himself put off facing up to these unpleasant dilemmas until he is safely elected. Thus the only informed forecast of what President Dewey will actually do, must presumably be sought from Divine sources.

JOHN L. LEWIS WAS HERE
... *Russell, in the Los Angeles Times*

Not Quite Fun, of Course

Illness Will Be a Dream in 1998

By Robert Goldenstein
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—It will never be fun to be sick, but it may come close to it in 1998. That is, if hospital conditions 50 years from now are like those envisioned by an architect, a consultant, a hospital administrator, a nurse, a physician and an economist in the publication, "The Modern Hospital."

In their composite view, a patient's hospital life in 1998 would go something like this:

You wake up with a pain, afraid you are going to die, and start shouting for a doctor. An ambulance picks you up at your door, gathers speed, unfolds its wings and soars into the air. At the hospital, the ambulance lands, retracts its wings and rolls into an underground parking lot.

Wards for Gregarious

ON THE outside, the hospital doesn't even remotely resemble a 1948 hospital. The floors are in separated layers to admit the maximum amount of sunshine. One-way glass is used liberally throughout. Patients on the inside can look out through it, but people on the outside can't see in.

You tell an attendant: "Take me to a stuffy old ward. I'd like to save a bit on my bill."

He explains that prepayment medical care plans have outmoded wards in the old sense; that they are only for patients desiring the companionship of other patients.

Then, somewhat stuffily, he points out that there isn't a stuffy spot in the place. The hospital is hermetically sealed. Air is sucked in through an intake on the roof, sterilized by supersonic vibration, heated or cooled as needed and circulated through the building. Electricity, generated by an atomic furnace, furnishes power and heat.

Your nurse, a pert redhead, gets you ready for the doctor and leaves. To pass the time, you idly watch a germ-killing aerosol mist puff out from the wall.

Elevator Button

THE doctor is a tall gent and his back arches like a hoop when he bends over your bed. He straightens up, presses a button and the bed shoots up like a barber's chair.

"Are you going to operate, Doc?" you ask in a quavering voice.

He smiles and shakes his head. Operations are much more rare in this age. Use of antibiotics and other wonder drugs bring cures in many cases that formerly required surgery.

You whisper in his ear.

"The bedpan is no more," he assures you. "These beds are equipped with all the necessary plumbing."

He presses another button on the bed and it starts oscillating. That affords gentle exercise for patients unable to get up, and also prevents bed sores.

But he warns you not to get too attached to the bed. In this age, he explains, more patients are treated standing up than lying down.

The doctor leaves and an attendant comes in with a pad. "What do you want to eat for the next week?" he asks. "We're going to cook it now."

This jars your appetite until he explains that the food is prepared by electronically induced heat. Then it is quick frozen, put on trays and stored until needed. It can be reheated electronically in a few seconds—without loss of flavor.

A Slight Disadvantage

YOU LIE back on the bed. This is the life, but you're a little lonesome. You'd like another look at that red-haired nurse, so you ring for her.

Instead of your nurse, an image of the supervisor of nurses appears on a television screen by your bed. She inquires why you want a nurse.

You say the first thing that comes to mind. You don't feel well. You have trouble breathing.

The image on the screen has you hold the microphone on your television set close to your mouth. You inhale and exhale. She listens carefully and decides you don't need your nurse after all.

Nurses are busier these days than 50 years ago, she tells you, because they have taken over more and more of the minor tasks formerly performed by doctors. The doctors spend more of their hospital time boning up on the latest medical techniques.

Even though you might be only half listening, she tells you about other advances in hospital operation.

Medicines, charts and other objects are conveyed to and from the departments and rooms through pneumatic tubes. Radioactive substances are stored in a protective room on the ground floor. Soap and water have been discarded; electronic beams sterilize instruments. Fabrics—a kind that will not absorb dirt—are cleaned by supersonic methods.

You sigh. As wonderful as everything is, you still like the old system of having a pretty nurse to talk to whenever you ring for her.

The articles were written by Alfred L. Aydelott, Memphis architect; Dr. Basil C. MacLean, Rochester, N. Y., consultant; Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, Baltimore, administrator; Janet M. Geister, Chicago, nurse; Dr. Edward L. Bortz, Philadelphia, physician, and C. Rufus Rorem, Ph. D., Philadelphia, economist.

Liquid Mothballs Fend Off Atoms

LONDON (AP).—The director of Britain's atomic research laboratory said today that workers in one operation are protected from radioactivity by "liquid moth balls."

In this operation the scientists, from behind a screen, count the flashes caused by atomic particles bombarding tools used in the laboratory at Harwell, Buckinghamshire. Formerly the screens were coated with zinc sulphide. Sir John Cockcroft says naphthalene, which in solid form is the bane of moths, has been found a more effective coating.

March of Science

A Radio That Healed

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Joan Smith, badly paralyzed from polio, lay on a hospital bed listening to a radio.

Her legs and arms were paralyzed. Her neck muscles were weak and partially paralyzed. But she kept turning her head to the left, to see the radio.

Dr. K. G. Hansson, her doctor, noticed this. He studied the girl's neck muscles, then put the radio on the right side of the bed. A little thing, but significant. Quite unconsciously, Joan Smith was starting herself on the road to recovery.

That was nine years ago. Today Joan Smith, a pretty, blue-eyed brunette of 24, is completely recovered. As a staff physiotherapist at the Hospital for Special Surgery, she is helping children fight paralysis.

Her story is one that is just beginning now for hundreds of children and adults stricken in the 1948 polio epidemic. Many are starting the same treatments to restore paralyzed or weakened muscles. About half will recover without any effects, like Joan. Another quarter will be only slightly handicapped.

One-Sided Exercise

JOAN was a 15-year-old high school sophomore when she got polio in September, 1939. For a week she was in an iron lung at the New York hospital. The lung kept her alive and strengthened breathing muscles that were lying down on the job.

Besides her arms, legs and neck, some muscles of her shoulders, abdomen and back were affected.

Turning her head toward the radio helped make some of the neck muscles stronger. Dr. Hansson moved the radio across the bed to make her use the muscles in the other side. If the muscles on one side became strong while the others stayed weak, her neck might be twisted permanently.

The incident with the radio was just the start of Joan's treatment, directed by Dr. Hansson, director of physical medicine at the hospital.

Joan's muscles were stretched and exercised gently to bring back their power. They were relaxed with heat and hot packs. After eight weeks she began exercising in the pool. The warm, buoyant water makes it easier for the patient to move muscles. In bed she wore splints on her outstretched arms to prevent the muscles from contracting and becoming deformed.

In January, 1940, Joan went to Warm Springs, Ga., as a patient of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"I was still flat on my back. They put me in splints again, and I wore a corset and a brace on my shoulders. They had movies and other recreation. Later I started some work like knitting and weaving to exercise my hands and arms. I also studied two school subjects."

By May Joan was in a wheelchair. By June she started walking. She came home in July, 1940, and returned to school in September, just a year after being stricken.

For a time she still wore the supporting corset, to counteract a tendency toward curvature of the spine, Dr. Hansson explained. She had weak abdominal and back muscles.

Every Saturday, Joan took exercises to strengthen these muscles. Some were done in front of a mirror, so she could train herself in correct posture. The exercises continued through high school.

Semiannual Checkup

JOAN HAD decided at Warm Springs to become a physiotherapist, and was graduated from Ithaca College last June. Every six months during college she returned to the hospital for a checkup, to spot any troubles that might lead to deformities.

She joined the hospital staff last July. Right now she and other physiotherapists are treating 22 polio patients in the hospital and a half dozen others who come to the clinic.

Treatments vary in each case. Generally, the work for the first year or two tries to bring back as much strength to the muscles as possible. Sometimes this succeeds entirely, as in Joan's case. Her only lasting effect is that her right arm isn't as strong as her left.

No treatment can restore muscle movement when the nerves have been destroyed by the polio virus, but other muscles can sometimes be trained to substitute for them. Sometimes by operation, muscles can be connected up differently. A paralyzed thumb, for example, can be made to work by connecting it to a strong, normal muscle leading to one of the fingers.

Occupational therapy, chosen to put weak muscles to work, is a great aid. Patients often are taught to walk again with a walker machine, parallel bars, crutches or canes. All are trained to do as much as possible for themselves. Some need braces or other supports for the rest of their lives.

Mental attitude is important. ..."All my patients know I had polio myself," John said. "I think it encourages them."

* * *

Elsewhere in Science

TWO streamlined methods of making butter are reported in the American Chemical Society magazine, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Cream is fed into one end of the machinery, and butter flows out the other end at the same rate. Butter is made by forcing the droplets of fat in milk to gather in large clumps. One new process speeds the clumping by heating the cream and stirring it rapidly. The other forces the droplets together when the cream is passed through a high-pressure valve.

* * * *

A chemical treatment that promises longer life for wool clothes has been developed here by Dr. Milton Harris. It increases the springiness of wool, making it better able to withstand rubbing and stretching wear. Socks made of the wool are being tested now. During the war, Dr. Harris invented a shrink-proofing treatment for wool that was used successfully on Army socks.

* * * *

Many cases of recurring and chronic cough in children are largely dependent on chronic sinus infection, Dr. Edward E. Brown reports in the journal, Northwest Medicine. Excellent results against such coughs have been obtained by treating the sinusitis, he said. Treatment includes use of nose drops, hot towels applied to the face, elevating the head when the child lies down, avoiding prolonged recumbency and chilling and use of vaccine. His report of the connection between the coughs and sinusitis is based on 14 years of observation of children at the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital, Columbia University.

* * * *

Radio isotopes from atomic ovens are being used in studies of ways to make better tires at the B. F. Goodrich Co. research center near Brecksville, Ohio. One project is how much and how well chemical solutions penetrate various types and grades of tire cords.

In the future, the tagged atoms may be used toward solving the secret of what happens to rubber in vulcanization, said Dr. Howard E. Fritz, vice president in charge of research.

"We may even learn just what makes rubber bounce, which we are unable to explain scientifically at present, even though researchers have been experimenting with rubber for over two centuries," he said.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Museum' Embarrasses Envoy

By Drew Pearson

UNITED STATES Senators who call on Marshall Plan Ambassador Averell Harriman in Paris find him ensconced in a magnificent gold-embossed palace, sitting behind an ornate Louis XV desk—and slightly embarrassed.

Harriman, though he owns a good slice of the Union Pacific Railroad, the Illinois Central and Western Union, is not one who likes a lot of folderol. He is reasonably simple in his tastes, and feels out of place in his Paris office. However, he can't help himself.

For when the Marshall Plan envoys got to Paris, the French government generously loaned them the Hotel de Tallyrand on the Place de la Concorde. This is a magnificent abode, once the residence of Baron Edward de Rothschild. It is loaned to the United States rent-free.

At first, Ambassador Harriman was planning to move in ordinary American desks and office furniture, which would have looked rather out of place, in view of the fact that the inside of the palace is splashed liberally with gold paint.

So the French discreetly interceded. They proposed that they supply the furniture for Ambassador Harriman from French museums such as the Chateau de Versailles. Thus the furniture would match the Napoleonic surroundings.

As a result, Ambassador Harriman sits amid a gorgeous conglomeration of desks, chairs, lamps, tapestries, wall brackets and rugs from the museums of France—looking a little distressed when American Senators drop in to see him.

Truman Gets Pep Talk

DESPITE the highly unfavorable polls, Harry Truman felt practically "elected" after a pep session with Al Whitney, two-fisted chief of the Railway Trainmen's Union.

Whitney predicted that from 60 to 65 million of the 94 million eligible voters would go to the polls in November. He based this estimate on heavy primary balloting throughout the country, plus the big drive by labor unions to bring out the vote of working people and their families.

"That means you're in," enthused Whitney. "You're a cinch if the total vote runs even as high as 55 million."

Other observers believe that getting between 60 and 65 million people to vote will be almost impossible in such a dull presidential campaign. The highest total to date was 49.5 million in the 1940 Roosevelt-Willkie battle.

President Truman probably had this in mind when he replied to Whitney:

"Well, I think we can do it, despite some of these newspaper polls. That's why I have been making so many speeches—to get out the biggest vote in history."

The President told about his plans to help Mayor Hubert Humphrey defeat GOP Senator Joe Ball in Minnesota; also his plans to speak in Cleveland, Whitney's home town.

"The Brotherhood of Trainmen is working for you in every State in the Union," reported Whitney, who once bitterly denounced the President. "We have 70 active groups in Illinois alone. The Taft-Hartley law has aroused workers as never before. It is doing more to get out a big vote than any other issue."

Brandeis University

THE memory of former Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis was commemorated last week in a unique manner—by the opening of a university named for him in his home State, Massachusetts, at Waltham.

Justice Brandeis was one of the first Jews to sit on the Supreme Court. And what makes the school unique is that, although it is completely Jewish sponsored and Jewish financed, it is being operated on a nonsectarian basis.

Students will come from all races, colors and creeds. The first class to enter the new college includes Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Negroes.

No questions are asked regarding religion, race or ancestry when students apply for admission to Brandeis University.

Merry-Go-Round

HAROLD STASSEN'S rush trip to Wyoming is because Senator Ed Robertson is slipping well behind in his reelection fight against Gov. Lester Hunt, Democrat. Stassen is due in Wyoming the weekend before elections . . . Correction—It was incorrectly reported that Steven B. Wilson of the Fram Corp. participated at the Republican meeting at the Hope Club, Providence, R. I., at which it was proposed to raise money for one GOP senatorial candidate in primary opposition to two other Republicans. Mr. Wilson, though visiting the Hope Club, did not attend this meeting . . . Agriculture Secretary Charlie Brannan, after his barnstorming trip through the farm belt, reported back to President Truman that the Democratic Party could count on more farm votes this year than since 1936 . . . Retired military officers are fuming because they still come under military censorship—even though they are no longer on active duty. A recent directive from Defense Secretary James Forrestal's office makes retired officers responsible for the "security and propriety" of their writings and requires them to submit for censorship "matter dealing with military subjects."

China Aid Books Investigated

THE Economic Cooperation Administration's offices in China are a-crawl with investigators from three United States agencies who are looking into some mysterious bookkeeping hijinks in the China aid program.

The accounts of the former "interim aid" program in China, which ECA took over from the State Department, don't balance, and Roger Lapham, able former Mayor of San Francisco, who heads the Chinese ECA mission, has demanded a full-scale investigation. Some of Lapham's underlings, whom he inherited from the State Department, are on a hot spot.

That was why Harland Cleveland, chief of the ECA's China division, took off for the Far East in such a big hurry recently. He will aid in the investigation. The State Department and the congressional ECA "watchdog" committee also have flown investigators to China.

Decoding the Cables

DESPITE the war hysteria, recent intelligence reports show that the Russians have not double-tracked the railroad from Berlin to Moscow—an action essential for any Red army offensive. Also, there is no evidence the Red army is building ammunition dumps or mobile supply units necessary for an offensive . . . One of the best Marshall Planners, Tom Finletter, will resign as head of the ECA mission to London right after election day . . . Example of an optimist: Former Air Force Lieut. Fred Scheunemann, wounded by a Russian soldier in the American sector of Berlin last January. He is now trying to sue the Soviet government for damages. The United States hasn't collected all its back lend-lease from Russia yet, but here's wishing him luck.

Jelleff's

DINNER-HOUR CHARM . . . Chantilly lace to the instep . . . stiffened with horsehair at the swirling hemline. Flowers of lace are enchantingly shadowed against the pale background that lines the bodice and midriff. Black, flesh, toast. $98.75.

The French Room, Second Floor

WC
WASHINGTON'S NEW
20,000
99.5 ON YOU
40,000
WASHINGTONIANS

Let us talk about you!

With the coming of Fall you will need some new clothes, shoes and furnishings.

You are important enough in your eyes and your family's to have the full choice of everything that America, England and Scotland can offer.

This choice we can give you! Practically every important name of three countries in clothing and furnishings is on the labels in our store. We have concentrated on fine quality—which means the utmost in value.

We suggest that before you purchase a single item for your Fall wardrobe you stop in our store and at least see the remarkable merchandise we have been gathering for this particular time—for you.

Oxxford Clothes Lebow Clothes
Stanford Williams Clothes
Burberrys & Rodex Outer Coats for Men & Women
Lock English Hats Borsalino Hats Dobbs Hats
Alan McAfee English Shoes
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes
Finest American and English Haberdashery

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
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The Hecht Co., Silver Spring, Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P. M. (Washington Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Large Photograph:

Fownes Suede Slipon, velvet-soft in brown or black. Sizes 6½ to 7½, **6.00**

Smart Set Beaded Nylon Velvalon Gloves, the news flash for after-five. Black or brown. Sizes 6½ to 7½, **3.00**

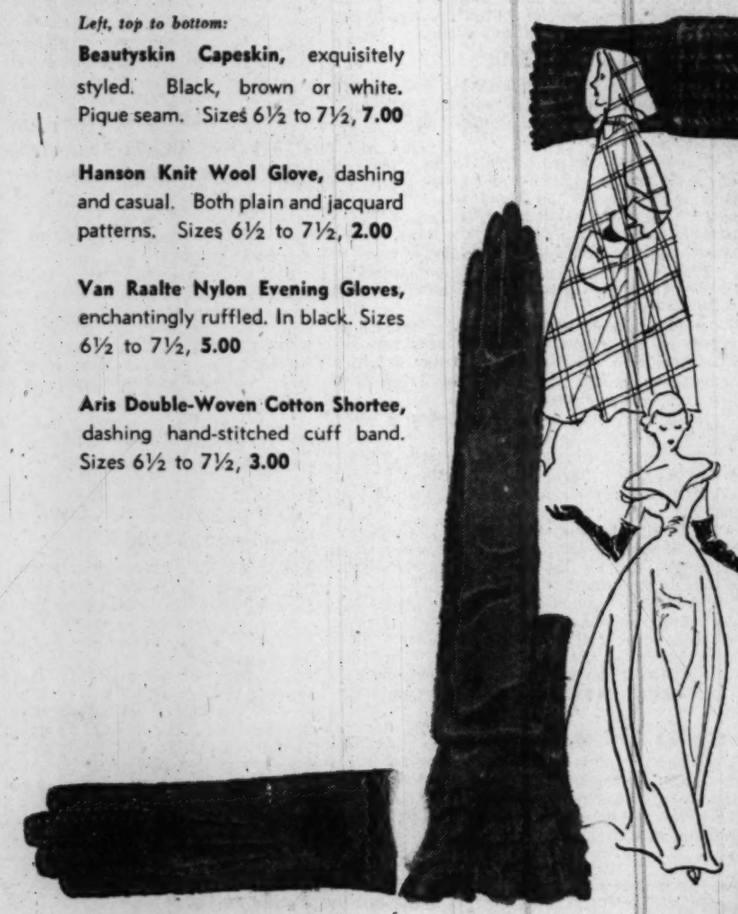
Left, top to bottom:

Beautyskin Capeskin, exquisitely styled. Black, brown or white. Pique seam. Sizes 6½ to 7½, **7.00**

Hanson Knit Wool Glove, dashing and casual. Both plain and jacquard patterns. Sizes 6½ to 7½, **2.00**

Van Raalte Nylon Evening Gloves, enchantingly ruffled. In black. Sizes 6½ to 7½, **5.00**

Aris Double-Woven Cotton Shortee, dashing hand-stitched cuff band. Sizes 6½ to 7½, **3.00**



THE HECHT CO. REMINDS YOU . . . A LADY NEVER SHOWS HER HAND . . . SO . . .

DON'T FORGET YOUR *Gloves*

"A pair of gloves for every costume" say fashion authorities. Chosen with care they put your own personal signature on every costume! From our exciting new collection starring some of the most celebrated glove-names in America, you can idealize a minor costume; point the drama of a major one. Choose them for texture, color, style! Choose an unexpected spark of glitter for evening; shortees for day wear, longer lengths as it grows later! Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring.

The Hecht Co. *Washington and Silver Spring*

Phone NAtional 5100. F St. . . . 7th St. . . E St. Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

15,000 Visit D.C.'s Second Home Show At Opening

152 Exhibits Display Latest Devices for Better Living; Many Prizes Offered

The Home Show—nine days and two acres of exhibits pointing the way to better living—opened yesterday at the National Guard Armory with everything in it but the house that Jack built.

To the crowds that came yesterday, the bunting-bedecked drill hall presented a gay, almost circus-like atmosphere. Lines of brightly lighted colorful booths were a midway of fascinating items for the home, ranging from washing machines to Venetian blinds.

Visitors toured 152 exhibits spread out over the drill hall's 80,000 square feet, ending up with aching feet and a good idea of what can be put into a house to make it a home. And that is what other Washingtonians will see daily and Sunday from 1 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. through October 24. The cost: 80 cents to adults.

Scissors Open Show

The show, known as the National Capital Home Show Exposition and sponsored by the Homebuilders Association of Metropolitan Washington, opened officially at 2 p. m.

With a snip of the scissors, Mrs. Clarence W. Gosnell, wife of the association president, cut a ribbon across a front door of the Armory, 19th and E. Capitol sts., and the show was on.

When the doors closed at 10:30 p. m., officials figured some 15,000 home lovers had visited the second annual show. They also believed the crowds agreed with them that it is "bigger and better than ever."

The crowds studied, and asked questions about everything from the latest in television sets to the completely furnished, all-aluminum, prefabricated vacation cottage which is to go to the woman selected as Washington's "Home Show Queen." And they entered contests at many of the booths.

Hundreds of Devices Shown

In between, they listened to the spiel of salesmen scattered here and there as they barked the merits of their product; visited lunchstands for hot dogs, sandwiches, and coffee; or simply rested in convenient chairs over the drill hall.

The visitors, many of them with children in tow, saw hundreds of modern developments for the home, all aimed at lessening labor for the housekeeper.

On exhibit were furniture, rugs, electrical appliances, complete kitchens, bathrooms, radiant heating displays, sweepers, and so on—everything conceivable for the home.

Those who wanted information on FHA or GI loans had but to step into booths to have their questions answered. The same was true of all the 152 booths: all are staffed by people who have the answers on tap.

Doll House Draws Crowd

One of the most visited exhibitts was Colleen Moore's world-famous doll house, valued at $435,000. Others were a dahlia show, television sets carrying yesterday's football games, a shower with a pretty girl in a bathing suit to demonstrate it, and on-the-scene radio broadcasts over Station WINX describing the exposition.

Another feature, slated to entertain spectators throughout the exposition, was the "Roving Quizzer," who paid off in prizes when the person he interviewed gave the correct answer. He will hand out more than $10,000 in prizes over the nine days, ranging from $5 to $500 in value.

In addition, the largest single prize—the vacation cottage worth more than $3500—will go to a woman chosen by audience applause as "Home Show Queen."

Queen Contestants Appear

The first of the 128 entrants seeking the title of Home Show Queen moved into the semifinals yesterday and last night. They were Mrs. Betty Lee Bower, 24, of 8782 River View rd. se., and Mrs. Mary E. Cockrell, 27, of 619 I st. nw.

Mrs. Bower qualified during the afternoon in competition with seven other entrants, and Mrs. Cockrell was the winner of eight judged during the evening.

The Home Show got under way in brief ceremonies at 2 p. m. in front of the Armory doors, with A. Milton Talbert, general chairman of the exposition committee, introducing Clarence W. Gosnell, association head. Gosnell in turn introduced Franklin D. Richards, Commissioner, Federal Housing Administration.

Richards, citing "significent progress" made by Washington home builders last year, termed their record "encouraging."

"There is," he declared, "a strong and growing realization in the building industry that suitable housing at lower prices must be made available.

Economists have said, Richards added, that production of such lower cost housing "could be the key to a coming era of great prosperity and national abundance."

One of FHA's chief concerns, he said, has been the production of housing for families of moderate and lower income.

After Richards concluded, Mrs. Gosnell smilingly cut a ribbon across the Armory door and first-day spectators streamed in.

Come on In, the Water's Fine at the Home Show . . .

SANS BATHING CAP—Keeping your head out of water is easy with the "Wizard Shower Head," demonstrated by Phylis Williams of 4607 Connecticut ave., who wears a bathing suit for the purpose.

UNOFFICIALLY, FOR TIRED FEET—Three pretty "flowergirls" on usher duty at the Home Builders Show in the National Guard Armory, soon learned yesterday that walking constantly over the wooden floor made their feet hot and tired. Their remedy—dip them in the show's fountain pool. The girls are (from left) Betty White, Jo Baker and Janelle Bowen. The exposition will continue at the Armory, 19th and East Capitol st., through October 24

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

98 Home Injuries

Boy, 3, Falls In Lime Bag, Burns Eyelids

A 3-year-old boy who burned both eyelids when he fell in a bag of lime while playing in the basement of his home was one of 98 persons injured in home accidents and treated in District hospitals last week, the Red Cross reported.

The boy, admitted to Episcopal Hospital Thursday, was discharged yesterday with his sight unimpaired.

Three persons died last week after home accidents, according to the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service. Two deaths were due to falls, and a 62-year-old man died as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning caused by incomplete combustion of a bathroom heater.

Included in last week's accident list were 41 falls in the home. A 46-year-old man who fell over a toy fractured his rib, and a 34-year-old woman cut the back of her head when she fell in the bathtub.

Among 16 persons suffering burns were a 3-year-old boy who pulled a bucket of scalding water from the stove, a 17-year-old boy who burned his arms and hands when he upset a pot of hot starch, and a small boy who burned his right eye when he ran into a lighted cigarette in his parent's hand.

A young girl put a bean in her nose, another child swallowed a pin, and a third drank an unknown quantity of ink.

British Red Envoy Back

Moscow, Oct. 16 (AP).—Sir Maurice Peterson, British Ambassador, returned here today after three months' sick leave.

Slow House Moved 75 Feet Nearer Goal

County Doesn't Act When Bethesda Fails To Meet Deadline

Bethesda's meandering house moved about 75 feet toward its goal yesterday. Police estimated that it will require three or four more days to arrive at home base.

Thomas W. Perry, Bethesda fuel dealer, who owns the house, had been given until yesterday at 8 a. m. to get the house off the streets. The County Commissioners had announced they would have the house moved and assess the costs against Perry if the deadline was not met. The commissioners have indicated, however, that they may consider mitigating circumstances if a sincere effort is made to keep the house moving.

County Commissioners Wesley I. Sauter had told the commissioners that the house had moved only 50 feet in 10 days and had knocked down fences, gates and a tree in its passage.

Basil Frazier, Gaithersburg contractor, was engaged to move the house from Wisconsin ave. to Cordell st. two weeks ago. The contractor's men ran into trouble when rain made it impossible to move the house on its greased skids.

Police said they had received no further orders yesterday and inclined to the theory that, barring rain, the house could be moved to its site in just about the same time it would require to tear it down and move it piecemeal.

Meanwhile the house blocked intersection of Arlington ave. and Fairmont st. for hours yesterday before being moved a short distance from the intersection.

Half-Mile Jaunt From Jalopy to Job

Little Braid on Pentagon Job Parks Autoist 'in Buckwheat'

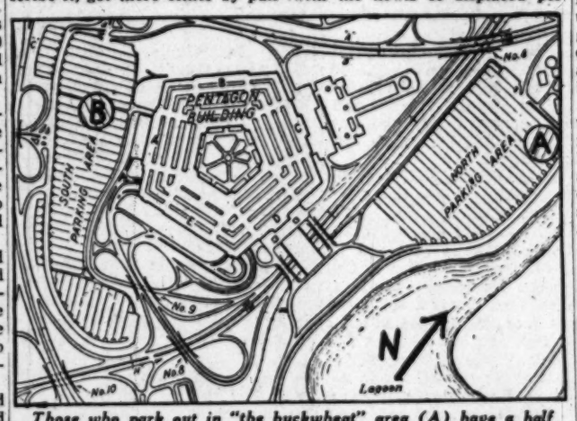
By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

Probably no one working at the Pentagon ever put in for portal-to-portal pay. At least, no such case ever drew the spotlight of publicity.

But if anyone in that metropolis of 30,000 souls ever did get the idea into his head, it would doubtless be one who drives to work daily from a southerly direction and parks his car in the northernmost reaches of the North Parking Area.

The northernmost inhabited reaches, that is, for there are some 400 parking spaces in the iciest tip of this Pentagon parking Siberia that are left unassigned.

Those who park farthest out "in the buckwheat," as North Area parkers affectionately describe it, got there either by pulling their military or Civil Service rank—in reverse—or by sheer bad luck in arriving on the Pentagon scene at a time when nothing else was available.



Those who park out in "the buckwheat" area (A) have a half mile to walk to the Pentagon. They were moved out of south parking area (B) to accommodate higher ranking commuters

Those who park on the fringe of Pentagon civilization in the North Area get a healthy half-mile walk from their cars to the River Entrance to the huge building.

Marching at the Army field pace of about 2½ miles an hour (108 paces to the minute), they could claim about 12 minutes of overtime in the morning and another 12 minutes at night. However, at the parade rate of 128 paces to the minute (figures by National Defense Public Information Division), less time is consumed. Estimates for civilian parkers range widely.

But for top-rankers such as general or flag officers or their Civil Service equals, the CAF-15's and the P-8's, there is no such 12-minute constitutional in the fresh morning air and the cool of the evening.

Col. Malcolm D. Jones, Army Headquarters Commandant and top Pentagon parking czar, assigns them spots in the special small areas next to the Mall Entrance and River Entrance, and the brass, braid and very white collars do their walking inside the building rather than outside.

Just below the "big rocks" are those without general or flag rank but with important positions, such as an administrative assistant to an Assistant Secretary of the Army. They are given the spots nearest the building in the South Parking Area, or in the southwest corner of the North Area near the River Entrance.

Getting down toward the lower echelons, new arrivals take their chances when they apply for a parking sticker at the office of the commandant, being given whatever parking lane is available in either of the two areas.

However, some 500 or 600 lower-ranking Pentagon commuters, many of them old-timers in the building, were rudely uprooted, inversely according to rank, during the past summer. This was caused by the invasion of Navy braid from Navy Headquarters.

"We didn't want to discriminate against the Navy," Colonel Jones explained. The Pentagon echoed with the howls of displaced persons, who were moved toward the buckwheat.

Despite the constant beefs received by Colonel Jones and his staff of three who work full-time on Pentagon parking, the majority of Pentagon commuters know how lucky they are as compared with workers in the District.

"Where in the District would you have a free, definite parking space reserved for you every day within a few minutes' walk of where you work?" asked one victim of the Navy invasion, an Army captain, who said he had no gripe on Colonel Jones' office.

"Everyone here who drives to work," said Colonel Jones, "—and that means about 6100 people a day—has a paved parking space with a paved walk to the building. Of course, there are many changes here all the time—not only individuals move in and out, but whole agencies. Those who have to move don't always consider what's behind the move. You can't run anything like this and not make changes."

Colonel Jones might have added that automobile commuters get the benefit of a corps of 36 MP's constantly checking the parking areas. They not only report motorists who park in spaces to which they are not entitled, and watch out for prowlers, but also notify through Colonel Jones' office, any parkers whose cars have flat tires, leaking gas tanks, engines or radios left running. A Pentagon service station fixes up disabled cars during the day so the worker can remain at his job.

Playgrounds For Negroes Held Advanced

Recreation Board Says No Section in City Lacks Facilities

The District Recreation Board yesterday reported to the District Commissioners that so far as Negro recreational facilities are concerned, "no section of the city is totally unserved."

In its annual report on its activities, the board told the District Commissioners that there are "unfortunate inadequacies" in some areas, but that the "quantity and quality of the department's services to the Negro population of Washington" has been advanced with a director of neighborhood centers for Negroes.

The board stated that Washington operates more recreation units staffed by Negroes and programmed for Negroes than any other American city whose recreation facilities are on a segregated basis.

In its report, the board cited conversion of the E. V. Brown building into a recreation center and branch library as one of the major accomplishments of the year. Others were appointment of a canoe safety committee, establishment of a formal procedure for processing approval of plans on maintenance and construction jobs, and a corporation counsel's decision on injury liability which freed the recreation board of responsibility in some instances.

The board reported a 6.5 per cent increase in use of the city's recreation units during the year. A total of 160 units, was operated, with attendance of 11,905,096.

It also announced that plans and specifications for improvement and development of 10 recreation units were prepared during the year. Work was completed on plans for Georgetown, New York Avenue, Park View, Rudolph, Watts Branch, Fort Greble, Edgewood and Dakota Playgrounds, and Banneker and Powell Recreation Centers.

Mother of 4

Mrs. Vogel Dies of Burns In Home Fire

Mrs. Doris Vogel, 25, mother of four children, died yesterday at Casualty Hospital as the result of burns suffered at her home, 4201 Suitland rd., Carry Houses, Suitland, Md., September 5.

A certificate of accidental death caused by second and third degree burns was issued yesterday by Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner.

Mrs. Vogel, who is the wife of William Vogel, was believed to have gone asleep while smoking on a couch in her home. Neighbors heard her screams and carried her from the house. They also took out the children. The children were taken to a relative of the father's in Alexandria. The father was not home at the time of the fire but he was notified the next morning.

Notre Dame Club Plans Dance Oct. 30

A victory dance following the Navy-Notre Dame football game October 30 will be held in Uline Arena from 9 to 1 p. m. Proceeds of the dance, sponsored by the Washington-Maryland-Virginia student club at Notre Dame, will go to the Student Relief Campaign of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, now conducting a drive for $500,000 to aid needy students in Europe and Asia.

Ex Libris . . .

GALLINGER'S LIBRARY DEDICATED—Mrs. Alice Healey (left) of 1348 B st. se., alumnae association president, and Beatrice E. Ritter, director of nurses, stand beneath a picture of Catherine Moran at the dedication of Gallinger Hospital's library yesterday. Dedication of the Catherine Moran Library, as it will be called, was part of homecoming activities of the Capital City School of Nursing Alumnae Association in the nurses' residence at Gallinger

P-TA Sponsors Charm Course

Falls Church women can benefit the city's P-TA while they learn how to apply makeup properly, style their clothes, and walk gracefully.

All this is part of a special charm course sponsored by the P-TA at a reduced rate, and taught by experts from the Sim School, Washington Hotel, 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. The 10-lesson course will cost applicants $15, half of which will go to P-TA.

The first lesson will be Wednesday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., with another from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., in the Odd Fellows Hall on W. Broad st., Falls Church. Women wishing to register may call Falls Church 1074.

District Woman Killed by Car on Pittsburgh Visit

Auto Fatally Hurts 2 Others in Leaping Curb; Dog Blamed For Accident Here

Mrs. Vivian Wilson, 68, of 7108 Chestnut st. nw., was one of three persons killed yesterday in Pittsburgh, Pa., by an automobile which leaped the curb at an outdoor trailer sales lot.

Also killed were Mrs. Wilson's nephew, Raymond Wilson, and Mrs. Mary Jarvis, 54, both of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Jarvis' daughter, Marion, suffered head injuries and a fractured leg.

Harlan Jarvis, 25, Mrs. Jarvis' son, saw the accident from his parked car.

"All of a sudden," he said, "I saw a car approaching fast. It crossed the road and hit the trailer they were looking at and they were tossed through the air like paper plates."

Dog Causes Arlington Accident

Mrs. Wilson, a widow, was in Pittsburgh visiting her nephew and the Jarvis family.

Locally, three persons were injured in a car-bus collision in Arlington after the driver of the car said he stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a dog.

Treated at Alexandria for cuts and bruises were Mrs. Mary Watts, 55, of 52 John Roberts Homes; Walter T. Broaddus, 30, of 718 N. West st., and his son, Walter T. Broaddus, jr., 2, all of Alexandria.

The accident occurred at 23d and S. Ives sts., when Raymond S. King, 40, of 815 Chalfonte dr., Alexandria, stopped his car.

An A. B. & W. bus, operated by William K. Brooke, 27, of 204 North View ter., Alexandria, and headed in the same direction on S. 23d st., crashed into the rear of the car.

Bus, Car Collide; Five Hurt

A collision between a streetcar and a bus at about 1:50 a. m., on 7th st. near G st. nw., sent five persons to Casualty Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Treated and released were A. B. Pickett, 33, of 2323 14th pl. se.; Pearl P. Gordon, 34, of 811 28th st. ne.; Vercie Simpson, 34, of 480 M st. sw.; William Johnson, 38, of 1256 Stevens pl. se., and James Burroughs, 24, of 623 A st. se.

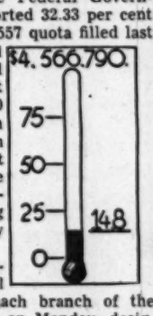
Police said a bus driven by Russell P. Ennis, 22, of 1433 Spring rd. nw., had stopped at a loading platform on 7th st. near G st., and that a southbound streetcar, operated by John Updike, 34, or 554 Shepherd st. nw., rammed into the rear of the bus.

Updike was charged with failing to give full time and attention.

Meets Monday

Federal Unit To Report on Chest Drive

Community Chest campaign workers in the Federal Government, who reported 32.33 per cent of their $1,524,557 quota filled last Thursday, will hold a special unit report meeting at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Washington Hotel. Guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving of the Army General Staff.



Special progress reports will be made by each branch of the armed services on Monday, designated as "National Defense Day" by the Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson, chairman of the Government unit.

At least one armed forces unit, Bolling Air Force Base, has already announced 100 per cent fulfillment of its goal. Personnel there have contributed $7,406.41, over $100 more than their $7,300.72 quota, according to Brig. Gen. B. M. Hovey, commandant.

Greater Washington's 1949 Chest drive, which started officially October 7, has reached 14.81 per cent of its $4,566,790 goal, according to reports made last Thursday.

$676,411 Contributed

Contributions of $676,411.47 have been donated so far to the Chest Federation, which benefits 104 agencies in the District, Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges, plus the reactivated United Services Organization, and the hospitalization fund.

Business Units I and II of the Chest will hold a luncheon report meeting at 12:30 Tuesday. Residential units will report at the same time Wednesday, both in the Washington Hotel. Next general report luncheon will be held at 12:30 Thursday in the Washington Hotel.

Red Feather experts will answer questions on the Chest campaign at 3:45 p. m. today over radio station WARL. Edward Uhler, Fairfax County chairman of the Chest drive; Malcolm Smith, president of the Fairfax Chest, and George Stewart, Fairfax Chest director, will answer questions which listeners may phone in during the 15-minute broadcast.

Draamtically illustrating the Chest slogan, "Give a day's pay," the 22 employes of Williams & Baker auto repair shop, 2819 M st. nw., put in an extra day of work yesterday. Executives of the firm agreed to turn over the proceeds to the Chest drive.

Boys Club Gift Received

Earle O. Baker, a partner in the firm, said about $200 worth of repairs were made yesterday.

The Chest also received a $25 gift yesterday from members of the Boys' Club of Washington. James Snight, 17, of 1824 U pl. se., presented the boys' contribution to Bruce Baird, assistant general chairman of Business Unit I, of the Chest drive, in ceremonies held at the Monument lot, near Constitution ave. and 14th st. The Boys' Club is a Red Feather agency.

At a dance in the Penthouse Service Center at YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., a "Red Feather Girl" last night was awarded a recording of the song "Because" by Perry Como, band leader, who dedicated the record to the Red Feather campaign.

The Penthouse Service Center, formerly run by the USO, sponsors a variety of activities for young adults, in and out of the armed services.

Though most USO activities were liquidated with the organization last January, this is one of 99 facilities throughout the country which continued to operate on surplus USO funds. The USO, which will be reactivated in 1949, is scheduled to receive about $54,000 from the Chest.

Red Feather Agency Aids Hospitalized Woman, 77

Miss Helen Ordway is a 77-year-old retired Government employe who has spent many months in a hospital, first with a broken hip and then a broken leg just after the hip had healed. What made things easier for Miss Ordway was the constant help of a hospital Red Feather agency. Story on Page 19.

Six Montgomery High Girls in Fashion Show

Six of Montgomery Blair High School's prettiest girls will be models in the annual fashion show sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Association and the Silver Spring Hecht Co., Monday at 8 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory.

They are: Gay DeNike, Sara Pryor, Nancy Vickers, Amy Lou Johannes, Joyce Duvall and Dottie Sheppard, who will appear with professional models. The event is the major fund raising project of the P-TA for the year.

Johnson Wins Capitol Cup in Bridge Play

By Marion Barre

Charles C. Johnson, chairman of the D. C. bridge tournament in play at the Roosevelt Hotel, won his second championship when he captured the Capitol Cup for mixed pairs, playing with Miss Lillian Krick, also of Washington.

Maintaining the lead established in the opening seconds, the winners had a margin of 28½ points over the runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGhee, of Fairfax. There was a tie for third place. Mrs. Leon Landauer of Norfolk and Leroy Thurtell of Washington and Mrs. John Gardner, New York City, and J. W. Slanery of Baltimore. Defending Champion Mrs. J. E. Folline of Richmond and Herbut Gerst of Norfolk finished fifth.

The game was completed late Friday night, the score becoming official immediately before the start of the open championship.

Divided into three sections, 88 teams entered the open qualified round. This is the largest field in 16 annual tournaments. Of the pairs registered, 52 qualified for the final session which was still in play late last night.

The tournament ends tonight with finals of the championship for foursome and metropolitan pairs. Both games begin at 12:30 p. m.

WCFM Inaugural Fete Planned At 8 Wednesday

A banquet marking the official inauguration of radio station WCFM will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Hotel Washington.

The Cooperative Broadcasting Association announced that speakers will include Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Sumner Welles. The chairman is Marquis Childs.

Dress is informal. The charge is $5.50 a plate.

Montgomery Women T oHave Campaign Tea

A campaign tea will be held today, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Enright, 1 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., by the Democratic Woman's Club of Montgobery County, mother organization for six affiliated clubs.

Mrs. F. Byrne Austin, wife of the Democratic candidate in Maryland's Sixth Congressional District, will be among those who will pour. The affair is open to the public. Funds raised will go toward the Democratic campaign.

Area News in Brief

4 Children Facing Eviction Sheltered

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Unangst, whose home at 1113 South Carolina ave. se. is under condemnation by the Health Department, were sent to the District Receiving Home for Children yesterday as the parents said they were unable to find a new dwelling.

A fifth child, 2-year-old George, remained with the parents in their two-room apartment, which is in general disrepair, including broken windows in the living-room-bedroom. The house must be vacated by October 28.

Mrs. Unangst said she and her husband could afford $50 a month rent on his salary of $48 a week as an oil burner installation man. They have attempted to find another home through various agencies, she said.

Pentagon Flags Awry

Two flags which fly from poles at the river entrance to the Pentagon Building were raised upside down yesterday by MPs, apparently sleepy in the dawn's early light, giving the international distress signal.

A driver reported the mistake at 10 a. m. and the flags were hastily righted by a detail of enlisted men and officers.

Art Case Continued

An embezzlement charge was continued in Municipal Court yesterday against Nejib Hekimian, 63, of 1475 Colorado ave. nw. An art dealer, the defendant is charged with embezzling $488 due from the sale of antiques owned by Mrs. Virginia McK. Dunn, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw. The case is to be heard October 20.

Be Kind to Strangers

It doesn't pay to get rough with strange women, Robert H. Evans, 36, of 1923 R st. nw., learned yesterday.

According to police, Evans approached Helen Hougasian, a complete stranger, near her home, 949 9th st. nw., Friday night and first pointed a penknife at her chest and then slapped her with his hand. Police then arrived and in Municipal Court, Evans received 90 days jail for carrying a deadly weapon, 90 days for assault, 30 days for drunk and a $25 fine for disorderly conduct.

2 Held in Burglary

William R. Proctor, 19, and his cousin, Joseph T. Proctor, both of 6951 Fort Foote dr. se., were ordered held yesterday under $5000 bond each on a burglary charge. According to Municipal Court testimony, the men broke into a clothing and jewelry store at 800 Bladensburg rd. ne., and took $500 worth of merchandise.

How High the Skirt?

Miss Lillie Blue, 20, raised too much hue with her new look, Judge Nadine L. Gallagher of Municipal Court ruled yesterday.

Neighbors complained that Miss Blue came out of her house, 454 1st sw., on September 30 and showed them her disdain by thrice lifting her skirts over her head.

Miss Blue testified she merely lifted her new look dress to the knee so her garb wouldn't interfere with her walking up the porch steps.

Judge Gallagher referred the case to the probation officer for a presentence report.

Stab Wounds Serious

Melvin L. Linkin, 32, 6642 MacArthur blvd., was in a serious condition last night at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, as a result of a knife wound in the abdomen.

Montgomery County Police at Bethesda reported that Linkin told them he stabbed himself with a large butcher knife Friday night at his home.

Gaming Cases Go Over

Two gambling suspects were granted continuances yesterday in Municipal Court.

William P. Moses, 58, of 55 M st. nw., is to have a preliminary hearing October 20 on charges of setting up a gaming table in an alleged horserace betting enterprise. Mrs. Dorothy M. Johnson, 36, of 1745 Seaton pl. nw., charged with operation of a numbers lottery and possession of numbers slips, is to appear October 19.

SAE Stag Buffet

The Washington Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold a stag buffet at 6 p. m. today in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel for rushees of its George Washington University Chapter.

Some Historic Bartering and Baying in Fredericksburg

DOG MART REVIVAL.—The Palefaces and Indians began trading dogs for fur pelts at the reenactment yesterday of the famous Fredericksburg (Va.) dog mart, which can be traced to colonial days. The bartering was first started in 1698, when the Virginia city was little more than a clearing in the wilderness. Redmen came for the settlers' trained hunting dogs and offered prime furs in return. The Indians in this ceremony yesterday are (from left) Chief T. D. Cook of the Pamunkey tribe; Ec-chief Miles and Chief O. T. Custalow, both of the Mattaponi tribe. Portraying settlers in frontiersmen dress are (from left) Harold Young, Charles Wingard and Nevin C. Johnson, all of Fredericksburg. The mart, discontinued in 1941, was revived yesterday under sponsorship of the Fredericksburg branch of Isaak Walton League. It included a dog show and auction of all breeds and types for valuable furs.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 16 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg's historic Dog Mart drew some 300 yelping canines and nearly 5000 spectators today as the 250-year-old event was revived for the first time since the early days of World War II.

A dash of realism was added by the presence of a score of Indians from the Mattaponi and Pamunkey Tribes in Virginia who staged tribal dances in their ceremonial dress and reenacted early scenes of trading with white men.

The mart originated in 1698 when settlers and Indians laid aside their arms once a year and met to swap English trained dogs for furs.

The mart ran continuously until the Revolutionary War, then lapsed until a revival in 1927.

The mart opened yesterday at 9 a. m. with a parade of the Mary Washington College band, city officials and dogs leashed to their owners and exhibitors. At James Monroe High School stadium, a trick dog act opened the program. This was followed by a bench show, dog auction, fox horn blowing, hog calling and old-time fiddlers' contest, and tribal dances by the Indians.

The Izaak Walton League was the chief sponsor of the event.

Mrs. Chappell, Service League Founder, Dies

Mrs. Ralph H. Chappell, 75, of 26 Metropolitan ave., Kensington, Md., founder and director of the Girls' Service League of America, died Thursday of a heart attack at her summer home near Tucker Hill, Va.

She and her sister, Mrs. Maud Hadden of New York, organized the Girls' Service League of America 38 years ago in New York as a preventive crime project for girls without any homes. Mrs. Chappell served in the league for 20 years.

She was married in 1945. Her husband is a retired superintendent of machinery of the Government Printing Office.

Active in club work, she was a member of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, the Red Cross and the Kensington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Born in Leyden, Mass., she went to New York when a young girl and lived there until her marriage.

Besides her husband and sister, she is survived by a brother, Truman Miner of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Albert G. Rice

Albert G. Rice, 69, who was in the general pressing machine repair business until his retirement two years ago, died yesterday at his home, 1616 Kilbourne pl. nw.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Rice was a native of West Virginia but had lived in the District the past 18 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie P. Rice; seven children, Mrs. Nellie Moler of West Virginia and Mrs. Mildred R. Lewis, Mrs. Mabel McDonald, Gilbert G. Rice, Carlton L. Rice, Leon W. Rice and Bernard B. Rice, all of Washington; a sister, Mrs. George Thompson of Virginia, and 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Ambassador MacVeagh's Mother Dies

Dublin, N. H., Oct. 16 (NYHT). Mrs. Fanny Rogers MacVeagh, 88, widow of Charles MacVeagh, former Ambassador to Japan, died here yesterday. She had moved to Dublin from Washington, D. C., after the death of her husband in 1931.

Mrs. MacVeagh was the daughter of the late Sherman S. Rogers, former United States Senator; the daughter-in-law of the late Wayne MacVeagh, former Minister to Italy, and the mother of Lincoln MacVeagh, present Ambassador to Portugal.

During her travels Mrs. MacVeagh had wide opportunity for the study of art and is the author of "The Fountains of Papal Rome," published in 1915. She was a member of the York and Colony clubs in New York and the Chilton Club in Boston.

Surviving besides Lincoln MacVeagh are three other sons, Francis Wayne MacVeagh of Cambridge, Mass.; Charlton MacVeagh of St. Louis, and Ewen C. MacVeagh, a lawyer with Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and Kiendl in New York.

Channel Dragging For Man Believed Drowned Is Futile

Harbor police yesterday unsuccessfully dragged the channel near Chain Bridge for the body of an unidentified fisherman believed drowned when the anchor of his rowboat caught on the bottom suddenly pulling the bow under.

Other fishermen on the banks reported the incident to police. At Fletcher's boathouse at Canal and River rds., where the rowboat had been hired, employes said they knew the fisherman only as "Big Boy." He rented the boat at about 3 p. m.

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Brilliant, easy to apply, chip-resistant!

Set of 5 Colors (incl. brush) $1.75

Separate 2 oz. jars 75c ea.

MUTH

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Busy Operating Doctor Found Fake by Hospital

Paris, Oct. 16 (NYHT).—One of the more active surgeons in the hospital at Autun, in central France, was relieved of his duties today when it was learned he was not a doctor but an amateur with a desire to perform operations.

Pvt. Levin's Reburial Set For Today

Reburial services for Pvt. Solomon David Levin, Coast Artilleryman who was found buried in O'Donnell prison camp on Luzon in the Philippines, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral parlor, nw. Burial will follow in the Ezras Israel Congregation Cemetery.

Pvt. Levin

Private Levin was captured by the Japanese after the fall of Bataan and probably participated in the notorious 85-mile "death march" to the prison camp. He is presumed to have died on April 11, 1942 at the age of 25. His body was first reburied in the American Cemetery at Manila, after American troops discovered his grave when the prison camp was captured.

Private Levin, who attended District schools, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Levin of 5224 7th st. nw. He enlisted in the National Guard in 1941 and was sent overseas September 8, 1941.

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Joseph I. Levin, 1508 Oates st. se., and Isadore H. Levin, 1203 I st. ne., and a sister, Mrs. Esther R. Peters of Aberdeen, Md. Two nephews, Robert Levin and Solomon David Levin, both of 1508 Oates st. se., also survive.

Mrs. Bennett Dies at 72; Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Loyall P. Bennett, 72, who died in Arlington Hospital Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, Md. Death was attributed to a brain hemorrhage.

Mrs. Bennett's husband is an adjuster for the Seat Pleasant Bank. She was the mother of eight children and was an active member of the Tuxedo Methodist Church.

A resident here for the last 25 years, Mrs. Bennett was born Miss Ida Simmons, near Hartford, Ky., and resided for several years in Owensboro, Ky., where her husband was an insurance man. Their local address is 726 N. Glebe rd., Arlington.

The surviving children are Harrawalt Bennett, of Hyattsville; Mrs. Azalee Condit, of Hyattsville; Haskell Bennett, of Bradbury Heights; Hubert Bennett of Alexandria; Hughes Bennett of Cromwell, Ky.; Mrs. Thelma Reed, of Owensboro; Mrs. Leona Crow, of Indianapolis, and Hurchal Bennett of Owensboro. Also, there is a sister, Mrs. Willie Herrick, of Cincinnati, and 34 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The Rev. C. M. Wright of the Lincoln Road Methodist Church will officiate, it was announced.

Mrs. Wise, Resident 55 Years, Dead

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wise, 73, wife of William A. Wise of 1313 Allison st. ne., died at their home Friday following a long illness.

She had been a resident of Washington about 55 years and was the sister of Eugene E. Thompson, financial and civic leader who died in 1944.

Mrs. Wise was born near Marlboro, Md., the daughter of George Thompson, a farm overseer. Her first husband, George Lee Boswell, died here about 1903.

In addition to Mr. Wise, a retired Navy Yard Gun Factory machinist, she is survived by five children. They are: George Lee Boswell, Joseph C. Boswell, John E. Wise, Miss Mae E. Wise, all of Washington, and Mrs. Bernard F. Viehmann of Arlington, Va. Five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive, and two brothers and a sister, Presley Thompson and Mrs. Ella Davis of Washington and George Thompson of California.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Eben Halley

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—Eben Halley, 67, chairman of the board and treasurer of the Hickok Manufacturing Co., died today after a brief illness. He was 67.

Business Group To Dine, Dance

The Federation of Business Men's Associations will hold its annual dinner and election meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. All delegates, members of constituent organizations and guests are invited.

Tickets are $6 each, including admission to a dance after the meeting.

This interesting stamp was issued by the small principality of MONACO in honor of our late President ROOSEVELT! We want you on our mailing list, so will GIVE YOU this sensational stamp without obligation on your part . . . ABSOLUTELY FREE! But . . . as our supply is limited and the stamp is so sought after, we can send ONE ONLY to each request. Write for yours TODAY!...When mailed, we will include for your inspection, other of our exciting offers such as the scarce Brazilian stamp issued in honor of PRESIDENT TRUMAN!

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Card of Thanks

RACHEL WOLF—We wish to thank the friends and relatives for their kind and heartfelt expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness on the recent death of our beloved mother. THE FAMILY.

Died

AGER, JOHN ERNEST. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at his residence, 3400 Dent pl. nw., JOHN ERNEST AGER, the beloved husband of Mary Louise Ager, son of the late Frank and Fannie Ager; father of John, Jr., George Harry, Frank H., and Mary Louise Ager; brother of Mrs. Bessie E. Brown, Mrs. John Burrows and Harry K. Ager. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 1300 36th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANDREE, HENRY. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at his residence, 124 E st. se., HENRY ANDREE, the beloved husband of the late Etta May Andree; father of Harry B., George W. and John Andree. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., Monday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Saint Peter's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOND, JOHN. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at his home, Brandywine, Md., JOHN BOND, beloved husband of Ruth Bond, father of John, Jr., William G., James W., Ralph E., Robert P. and Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Katherine Mae Kinzz, Mrs. Dorothy Wood and Miss Rachel Bond. Services in his home on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BORTON, GEORGIE W. On Saturday, October 16, 1948, GEORGIE W. BORTON of 3219 Thompson, nw., beloved wife of the late Frank L. Borton and mother of Mrs. Milo B. Williams. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

BULLIS, WILLIAM J. On Friday, October 15, 1948, WILLIAM J. BULLIS of 4109 Legation st. nw., beloved husband of Cynthia Rowley Bullis; father of William F. Bullis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURKE, FREDERICK C. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Richmond, Va., FREDERICK C. BURKE, beloved husband of Louise Rosanna Burke and father of Lawrence, Barbara and Jacqueline Burke. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURKE, HORACE D. On Wednesday, October 13, 1948, at his residence, 640 Eye st. se., HORACE D. BURKE, beloved husband of Minnie W. Burke; stepfather of Mrs. Grace W. Perry and Mrs. John J. Hill, brother of Mrs. Lucy Kettle. He also is survived by four grandchildren. Services at the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, October 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARSON, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., WILLIAM A. CARSON, of 6105 44th ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Viola Carson and father of Dorothy Baker. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Carson will lie in state at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Chapel on Monday, from 10 till 10:55 a. m. Services at Fort Lincoln Chapel on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CATTERTON, RICHARD F. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at his residence, Upper Marlboro, Md., RICHARD F. CATTERTON, husband of the late Carrie E. Catterton, beloved father of Edward, Ogen, Eldridge, Roy and Herbert Catterton, Mary Catterton, Mrs. Blanche E. Moore, Mrs. Nellie Norfolk and Mrs. Beulah Carver. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, October 17, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to Mount Harmony Methodist Church, Mount Harmony, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

CHAPPELL, STELLA MINER. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 14, 1948, at Westmoreland County, Tuckerhill, Va., STELLA MINER CHAPPELL, beloved wife of Ralph H. Chappell of 26 Metropolitan ave., Kensington, Md. Mrs. Chappell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (New York Herald Tribune please copy.)

COLLIER, FRANK W. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Providence Hospital, FRANK W. COLLIER, beloved husband of Gretta Collier, father of Mrs. Florence Hanback and Wilson F. Collier. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COSTA, JOSEPH. On Friday, October 15, 1948, JOSEPH COSTA, of 4913 42nd st. nw., husband of the late Lelia Costa, brother of Paul Costa of Washington, D. C. Also survived by two brothers and two sisters in Genoa, Italy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH YOUNGER. Suddenly, on Friday, October 15, 1948, at Washington Sanitarium, ELIZABETH YOUNGER DAVIS of 301 West Clifton ter. apts., beloved wife of Henry Winfield Davis, mother of John Winfield Davis of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Lynchburg, Va., papers please copy.

Died

DAVIS, ROSE M. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at 1216 Madison st. nw., ROSE M. DAVIS, beloved wife of William H. Davis, mother of John and Frank Davis of New York City, Earl Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Jennings. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Washington Cemetery.

DAY, ANNIE. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at her residence, 1118 Holbrook st. ne., ANNIE DAY, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Day, mother of Deal, Albert and Michael Day. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, October 18. Services at St. George's Syrian Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DITTMAR, FREDA. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at her residence, 4510 North Dittmar rd., Arlington, Va., FREDA DITTMAR, beloved daughter of the late Gustave and Blanche Dittmar and sister-in-law of Rosa Dittmar. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DORLAND, LESLIE A. On Wednesday, October 13, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, LESLIE A. DORLAND of 2500 S. Ives st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Edna M. Dorland, father of Chalmers Leslie Dorland, Alexandria, Va.; Edward Metcalfe Dorland, Cirk Arnold Dorland and Mrs. E. F. Smith, all of Arlington, Va.; brother of Harold Dorland, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. F. J. Grafenberg, West Union, Iowa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GABLE, ROSE. On Thursday, October 14, at her residence, 4420 Greenwich parkway nw., ROSE GABLE, beloved wife of Byron S. Gable; sister of Louis F. Bauer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Zionsville, Pa. Allentown papers please copy.

GORMAN, MILDRED T. On Friday, October 15, 1948, MILDRED T. GORMAN, nee Breckenridge, beloved wife of William O. Gorman, mother of Rita, Billie, James, and infant Maurice Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Breckenridge, sister of Mrs. Mary C. Middleton, Joseph Q. Breckenridge, Mrs. Eleanor Plumb, Ralph A., Alvin J., Maurice, Jr., and Ethel A. Breckenridge. Friends may call at the residence of her parents, 1802 24th pl. nw. Funeral on Monday, October 18, at 9:15 a. m. Thence to Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

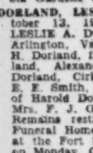
GRAHAM, ANNIE L. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at George Washington University Hospital, ANNIE L. GRAHAM of 2921 44th pl. nw., beloved wife of E. C. Graham, mother of Edwin M. Graham of Miami, Fla., and the late Mrs. Lorraine Callahan, and Mrs. Anne Elmers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the St. Albans Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRIS, ELSIE D. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Takoma Park, Md., ELSIE D. HARRIS. She is survived by two nephews, James O. Gray, jr., and Samuel H. Gray. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

INGERSOLL, HATTIE BELT. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at her residence, HATTIE BELT INGERSOLL of 6407 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved mother of William B. Ingersoll, sister of Mrs. R. W. Peach, Miss Byrd Belt, R. O. and R. V. Belt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Perkins Chapel, Springfield, Md.

LEE, MARIE LULIE. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MARIE LULIE LEE, beloved wife of the late Wilson Lee, mother of Mrs. Bessie Bowersox and Mrs. Grace Franks, sister of Mrs. Alice Robins, grandmother of Mrs. Evelyn Neill, Mrs. Louise Bowersox and Mrs. Linwood Bowersox. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEVIN, PVT. SOLOMON D. On April 12, 1942, at Bataan, PVT. SOLOMON D. LEVIN, son of Leah B. and Jacob B. Levin and brother of Joseph I. and Isadore H. Levin and Mrs. Esther R. Peters. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 17, at 1 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery. Please omit flowers.



LEVIN, PVT. SOLOMON D. The D. C. Department of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States request members of all posts to attend funeral services for the late PVT. SOLOMON D. LEVIN to be held at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 17, 1948, at 1 p. m.

LOUIS GOLDBERG, Commander.
FALK HARMEL, Adjutant.

McCLOSKY, FLORENCE E. On Saturday, October 16, 1948, at Mount Alto Hospital, FLORENCE E. McCLOSKY, of 1228 Brentwood rd. ne., daughter of William McClosky, sister of Mrs. Cecelia May, Mrs. Regina Bauman, Mrs. Jeanette Nicholson, Brooks and Edward McClosky. Remains resting at the above residence after 5 p. m. Sunday, October 17. Notice of funeral later.

MERENESS, ANNE ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 15, 1948, ANNE ELIZABETH MERENESS of Travilah, Md., wife of the late James L. Mereness, mother of Mrs. Fannie M. Smith, and grandmother of Lucille V., Latrop E., Rodium M. and William P. Smith. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 18, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

Died

PHILLIPS, EDITH ISABEL. On Saturday, October 16, 1948, EDITH ISABEL PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Dr. E. P. Phillips, head of the South African Scientific Liaison Office. Services in the Sanctuary at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

RICE, ALBERT GUY. On Saturday, October 16, 1948, at his residence, 1616 Kilbourne pl. nw., ALBERT GUY RICE, beloved husband of Katie P. Rice, father of Mrs. Nellie Moller of Bakerton, W. Va., Mrs. Mildred R. Lewis, Mrs. Mabel McDonald, Gilbert C., Carlton L., Leon W. and Bernard B. Rice, all of Washington, D. C.; brother of Mrs. George Thompson. Also survived by ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REDMOND, ROSIE LEE. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at her residence, 1102 9th st. nw., ROSIE LEE REDMOND, beloved wife of James E. Redmond, mother of Vernon and Fred Redmond, sister of Coral Tramel, Hester and Lula Best, John and Edward Earp. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CHARLES S. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES S. TAYLOR of 12 16th st. ne., father of David M. Taylor, brother of Mrs. Katherine Reeder, Mrs. Anna M. Danzenbaker of Westminster, Md.; Mrs. William Davis of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. George Bateman of Harrisonville, N. J. He is also survived by two grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VERNON, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN VERNON of 6405 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Mabelle E. Vernon. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VERNON, BENJAMIN F. A special conclave of Brightwood Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, will be held on Monday, October 18, 1948, for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late Sir Knight BENJAMIN F. VERNON. Members will assemble at the Pumphrey Funeral Home, Bethesda, Md., at 10:45 a. m. Full Templar uniform. By order of the Commander. FRED E. BLOOD (Recorder).

VOGEL, DORISE E. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 16, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, DORISE E. VOGEL, of 2812 44th st. se., beloved wife of William J. Vogel, mother of 4 children, daughter of Mrs. Ruby E. Leebrick, sister of John N. and Ernest E. Leebrick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKLEY, FRANK EUGENE. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital, FRANK EUGENE WALKLEY, beloved father of Luella M., Oriena F. and Charles E. Walkley. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, October 18, at 10 a. m.

WILLIAMS, EFFIE. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at her residence, 328 7th st. ne., EFFIE WILLIAMS, the beloved wife of the late Richard I. Williams, mother of Effie M. and Richard E. Williams. Friends are invited to call at the above residence where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WISE, MARTHA ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at her residence, MARTHA ELIZABETH WISE of 1313 Allison st. ne., beloved wife of William A. Wise; mother of George L., Joseph C. Boswell, John E. Wise, Miss Mae E. Wise, all of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bernard F. Viehmann of Arlington, Va., sister of Mrs. Ella Davis of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Catterton, Richard Franklin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walkley, Frank Eugene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ager, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Frederick C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Redmond, Rosie Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sexton, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors

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CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200.

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Cemetery Lots

FORT LINCOLN—2 exceptionally choice lots, 3 sites each, present values $450 and $625; must sell, so any reasonable offer considered. 723 13th st. nw. ME. 1130.

Pickets Protest Police Raid on Wallaceite Dances

Twenty-four placard-bearing pickets from the Civil Rights Congress of the District last night protested a police raid on a Negro-white dance of Henry Wallace supporters on October 9.

The picketers, who concentrated on Police Headquarters, were led by Thomas G. Buchanan, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress here. At the head of the procession were four men carrying a black, plywood coffin bearing placards that read "Don't Bury American Freedom," and "Are Peoples Rights Dead in D. C.?"

The coffin was paraded to the Municipal Center, 300 Indiana ave. nw., from 1st and F sts. nw., where Buchanan and Winston C. Edwards, national chairman of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, protested the police raid on NAVA's dance held at the Laborers' Hall, 525 New Jersey ave. nw. The street meeting was attended by 24 persons, mostly children.

F. C. Burke, Employe of District, Dies

Frederick Carlisle Burke, 42, a street construction inspector for the District, died Friday at Richmond, Va., Medical College Hospital following a long illness.

Death was attributed to a lung ailment for which he had been operated on Thursday.

A native of Rockingham County, Va., Mr. Burke had lived in the District for the past 24 years. His home is at 116 C st. ne.

Mr. Burke owned and operated a laundry and dry cleaning business in Elkton, Va., for three years prior to the beginning of his illness in November, 1947. He had been an employe of the District for a month.

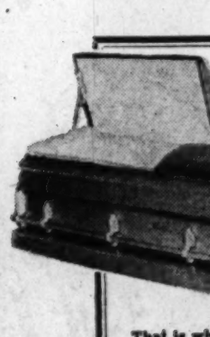
Mr. Burke is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Rosano Burke; a stepdaughter, Miss Jacqueline Shuttleworth, who lives at the C st. ne. address; two children by his first marriage, Barbara and Lawrence, who live with their mother, Mrs. Louise Burke, 1014 17th st. ne.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burke of Elkton, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Simmons of Washington and Mrs. Virginia Battiale of Winchester, Va., and a brother, Calvin, who is with the Navy at Portsmouth, Va.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Prince Georges Rally To Honor Sasscer

A rally in honor of Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D. Md.), will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

The affair is sponsored by the Caravan Club of Prince Georges County in cooperation with the Young Men's Democratic Club and other Democratic organizations of the county. Deputy Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff has charge of arrangements.



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Area News in Brief

4 Children Facing Eviction Sheltered

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Unangst, whose home at 1113 South Carolina ave. se. is under condemnation by the Health Department, were sent to the District Receiving Home for Children yesterday as the parents said they were unable to find a new dwelling.

A fifth child, 2-year-old George, remained with the parents in their two-room apartment, which is in general disrepair, including broken windows in the living-room-bedroom. The house must be vacated by October 28.

Mrs. Unangst said she and her husband could afford $50 a month rent on his salary of $48 a week as an oil burner installation man. They have attempted to find another home through various agencies, she said.

Pentagon Flags Awry

Two flags which fly from poles at the river entrance to the Pentagon Building were raised upside down yesterday by MPs, apparently sleepy in the dawn's early light, giving the international distress signal.

A driver reported the mistake at 10 a. m. and the flags were hastily righted by a detail of enlisted men and officers.

Art Case Continued

An embezzlement charge was continued in Municipal Court yesterday against Nejib Hekimian, 63, of 1475 Colorado ave. nw. An art dealer, the defendant is charged with embezzling $488 due from the sale of antiques owned by Mrs. Virginia McK. Dunn, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw. The case is to be heard October 20.

Be Kind to Strangers

It doesn't pay to get rough with strange women, Robert H. Evans, 36, of 1923 R st. nw., learned yesterday.

According to police, Evans approached Helen Hougasian, a complete stranger, near her home, 949 9th st. nw., Friday night and first pointed a penknife at her chest and then slapped her with his hand. Police then arrived and in Municipal Court, Evans received 90 days jail for carrying a deadly weapon, 90 days for assault, 30 days for drunk and a $25 fine for disorderly conduct.

2 Held in Burglary

William R. Proctor, 19, and his cousin, Joseph T. Proctor, both of 6951 Fort Foote dr. se., were ordered held yesterday under $5000 bond each on a burglary charge. According to Municipal Court testimony, the men broke into a clothing and jewelry store at 800 Bladensburg rd. ne., and took $500 worth of merchandise.

How High the Skirt?

Miss Lillie Blue, 20, raised too much hue with her new look, Judge Nadine L. Gallagher of Municipal Court ruled yesterday.

Neighbors complained that Miss Blue came out of her house, 454 1st sw., on September 30 and showed them her disdain by thrice lifting her skirts over her head.

Miss Blue testified she merely lifted her new look dress to the knee so her garb wouldn't interfere with her walking up the porch steps.

Judge Gallagher referred the case to the probation officer for a presentence report.

Stab Wounds Serious

Melvin L. Linkin, 32, 6642 MacArthur blvd., was in a serious condition last night at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, as a result of a knife wound in the abdomen.

Montgomery County Police at Bethesda reported that Linkin told them he stabbed himself with a large butcher knife Friday night at his home.

Gaming Cases Go Over

Two gambling suspects were granted continuances yesterday in Municipal Court.

William P. Moses, 58, of 55 M st. nw., is to have a preliminary hearing October 20 on charges of setting up a gaming table in an alleged horserace betting enterprise. Mrs. Dorothy M. Johnson, 36, of 1745 Seaton pl. nw., charged with operation of a numbers lottery and possession of numbers slips, is to appear October 19.

SAE Stag Buffet

The Washington Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold a stag buffet at 6 p. m. today in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel for rushees of its George Washington University Chapter.

Some Historic Bartering and Baying in Fredericksburg

DOG MART REVIVAL—The Palefaces and Indians began trading dogs for fur pelts at the reenactment yesterday of the famous Fredericksburg (Va.) dog mart, which can be traced to colonial days. The bartering was first started in 1698, when the Virginia city was little more than a clearing in the wilderness. Redmen came for the settlers' trained hunting dogs and offered prime furs in return. The Indians in this ceremony yesterday are (from left) Chief T. D. Cook of the Pamunkey tribe; Ec-chief Miles and Chief O. T. Custalow, both of the Mattaponi tribe. Portraying settlers in frontiersmen dress are (from left) Harold Young, Charles Wingard and Nevin C. Johnson, all of Fredericksburg. The mart, discontinued in 1941, was revived yesterday under sponsorship of the Fredericksburg branch of Isaak Walton League. It included a dog show and auction of all breeds and types for valuable furs.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 16 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg's historic Dog Mart drew some 300 yelping canines and nearly 5000 spectators today as the 250-year-old event was revived for the first time since the early days of World War II.

A dash of realism was added by the presence of a score of Indians from the Mattaponi and Pamunkey Tribes in Virginia who staged tribal dances in their ceremonial dress and reenacted early scenes of trading with white men.

The mart originated in 1698 when settlers and Indians laid aside their arms once a year and met to swap English trained dogs for valuable furs.

The mart ran continuously until the Revolutionary War, then lapsed until a revival in 1927.

The mart opened yesterday at 9 a. m. with a parade of the Mary Washington College band, city officials and dogs leashed to their owners and exhibitors. At James Monroe High School stadium, a trick dog act opened the program. This was followed by a bench show, dog auction, fox horn blowing, hog calling and old-time fiddlers' contest, and tribal dances by the Indians.

The Izaak Walton League was the chief sponsor of the event.

Busy Operating Doctor Found Fake by Hospital

Paris, Oct. 16 (NYHT.).—One of the more active surgeons in the hospital at Autun, in central France, was relieved of his duties today when it was learned he was not a doctor but an amateur with a desire to perform operations.

Pvt. Levin's Reburial Set For Today

Reburial services for Pvt. Solomon David Levin, Coast Artilleryman who was found buried in O'Donnell prison camp on Luzon in the Philippines, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral parlor, nw. Burial will follow in the Ezras Israel Congregation Cemetery.

Pvt. Levin

Private Levin was captured by the Japanese after the fall of Bataan and probably participated in the notorious 85-mile "death march" to the prison camp. He is presumed to have died on April 11, 1942 at the age of 25. His body was first reburied in the American Cemetery at Manila, after American troops discovered his grave when the prison camp was captured.

Private Levin, who attended District schools, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Levin of 5224 7th st. nw. He enlisted in the National Guard in 1941 and was sent overseas September 8, 1941.

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Joseph I. Levin, 1508 Oates st. se., and Isadore H. Levin, 1203 I st. ne., and a sister, Mrs. Esther R. Peters of Aberdeen, Md. Two nephews, Robert Levin and Solomon David Levin, both of 1508 Oates st. se., also survive.

Mrs. Bennett Dies at 72; Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Loyall P. Bennett, 72, who died in Arlington Hospital Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, Md. Death was attributed to a brain hemorrhage.

Mrs. Bennett's husband is an adjuster for the Seat Pleasant Bank. She was the mother of eight children and was an active member of the Tuxedo Methodist Church.

A resident here for the last 25 years, Mrs. Bennett was born Miss Ida Simmons, near Hartford, Ky., and resided for several years in Owensboro, Ky., where her husband was an insurance man. Their local address is 726 N. Glebe rd., Arlington.

The surviving children are Harrawalt Bennett, of Hyattsville; Mrs. Azalee Condit, of Hyattsville; Haskell Bennett, of Bradbury Heights; Hubert Bennett of Alexandria; Hughes Bennett of Cromwell, Ky.; Mrs. Thelma Reed, of Owensboro; Mrs. Leona Crow, of Indianapolis, and Hurchal Bennett of Owensboro. Also, there is a sister, Mrs. Willie Herrick, of Cincinnati, and 34 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The Rev. C. M. Wright of the Lincoln Road Methodist Church will officiate, it was announced.

Mrs. Wise, Resident 55 Years, Dead

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wise, 73, wife of William A. Wise of 1313 Allison st. ne., died at their home Friday following a long illness.

She had been a resident of Washington about 55 years and was the sister of Eugene E. Thompson, financial and civic leader who died in 1944.

Mrs. Wise was born near Marlboro, Md., the daughter of George Thompson, a farm overseer. Her first husband, George Lee Boswell, died here about 1903.

In addition to Mr. Wise, a retired Navy Yard Gun Factory machinist, she is survived by five children. They are: George Lee Boswell, Joseph C. Boswell, John E. Wise, Miss Mae E. Wise, all of Washington, and Mrs. Bernard F. Viehmann of Arlington, Va. Five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive, and two brothers and a sister, Presley Thompson and Mrs. Ella Davis of Washington and George Thompson of California.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Eben Halley

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—Eben Halley, 67, chairman of the board and treasurer of the Hickok Manufacturing Co., died today after a brief illness. He was 67.

Mrs. Chappell, Service League Founder, Dies

Mrs. Ralph H. Chappell, 75, of 26 Metropolitan ave., Kensington, Md., founder and director of the Girls' Service League of America, died Thursday of a heart attack at her summer home near Tucker Hill, Va.

She and her sister, Mrs. Mauce Hadden of New York, organized the Girls' Service League of America 38 years ago in New York as a preventive crime project for girls without any homes. Mrs. Chappell served in the league for 20 years.

She was married in 1945. Her husband is a retired superintendent of machinery of the Government Printing Office.

Active in club work, she was a member of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, the Red Cross and the Kensington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Born in Leyden, Mass., she went to New York when a young girl and lived there until her marriage.

Besides her husband and sister, she is survived by a brother, Truman Miner of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Albert G. Rice

Albert G. Rice, 69, who was in the general pressing machine repair business until his retirement two years ago, died yesterday at his home, 1616 Kilbourne pl. nw.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Rice was a native of West Virginia but had lived in the District the past 18 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie P. Rice; seven children, Mrs. Nellie Moler of West Virginia and Mrs. Mildred R. Lewis, Mrs. Mabel McDonald, Gilbert G. Rice, Carlton L. Rice, Leon W. Rice and Bernard B. Rice, all of Washington; a sister, Mrs. George Thompson of Virginia, and 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Ambassador MacVeagh's Mother Dies

Dublin, N. H., Oct. 16 (NYHT). Mrs. Fanny Rogers MacVeagh, 88, widow of Charles MacVeagh, former Ambassador to Japan, died here yesterday. She had moved to Dublin from Washington, D. C., after the death of her husband in 1931.

Mrs. MacVeagh was the daughter of the late Sherman S. Rogers, former United States Senator; the daughter-in-law of the late Wayne MacVeagh, former Minister to Italy, and the mother of Lincoln MacVeagh, present Ambassador to Portugal.

During her travels Mrs. MacVeagh had wide opportunity for the study of art and is the author of "The Fountains of Papal Rome," published in 1915. She was a member of the York and Colony clubs in New York and the Chilton Club in Boston.

Surviving besides Lincoln MacVeagh are three other sons, Francis Wayne MacVeagh of Cambridge, Mass.; Charlton MacVeagh of St. Louis, and Ewen C. MacVeagh, a lawyer with Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and Kiendl in New York.

Channel Dragging For Man Believed Drowned Is Futile

Harbor police yesterday unsuccessfully dragged the channel near Chain Bridge for the body of an unidentified fisherman believed drowned when the anchor of his rowboat caught on the bottom suddenly pulling the bow under.

Other fishermen on the banks reported the incident to police. At Fletcher's boathouse at Canal and River rds., where the rowboat had been hired, employes said they knew the fisherman only as "Big Boy." He rented the boat at about 3 p. m.

Business Group To Dine, Dance

The Federation of Business Men's Associations will hold its annual dinner and election meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. All delegates, members of constituent organizations and guests are invited.

Tickets are $6 each, including admission to a dance after the meeting.

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Card of Thanks

RACHEL WOLF—We wish to thank the friends and relatives for their kind and heartfelt expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness on the recent death of our beloved mother. THE FAMILY.

Died

AGER, JOHN ERNEST. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at his residence, 3400 Dent pl. nw., JOHN ERNEST AGER, the beloved husband of Mary Louise Ager, son of the late Frank and Fannie Ager, father of John, jr., George Harry, Frank H., and Mary Louise Ager; brother of Mrs. Bessie E. Brown, Mrs. John Burrows and Harry K. Ager. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 1300 36th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANDREE, HENRY. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at his residence, 124 E st. se., HENRY ANDREE, the beloved husband of the late Etta May Andree; father of Harry B., George W. and John Andree. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Saint Peter's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOND, JOHN. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at his home, Brandywine, Md., JOHN BOND, beloved husband of Ruth Bond, father of John, jr., William G., James W., Ralph E., Robert P. and Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Katherine Mae Kinse, Mrs. Dorothy Wood and Miss Rachel Bond. Services in his home on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BORTON, GEORGIE W. On Saturday, October 16, 1948, GEORGIE W. BORTON of 3218 Tennyson st. nw., beloved wife of the late Frank L. Borton and mother of Mrs. Milo B. Williams. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

BULLIS, WILLIAM J. On Friday, October 15, 1948, WILLIAM J. BULLIS of 4913 Lexington st. nw., beloved husband of Cynthia Rowley Bullis; father of William F. Bullis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURKE, FREDERICK C. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Richmond, Va., FREDERICK C. BURKE, beloved husband of Louise Roxanna Burke and father of Lawrence, Barbara and Jacqueline Burke. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURKE, HORACE D. On Wednesday, October 13, 1948, at his residence, 640 Eye st. se., HORACE D. BURKE, beloved husband of Minnie W. Burke, stepfather of Mrs. Grace W. Perry and Mrs. John J. Hill, brother of Mrs. Lucy Kettle. He also is survived by four grandchildren. Services at the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, October 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARSON, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., WILLIAM A. CARSON, of 6105 44th ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Viola Carson and father of Dorothy Baker. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Carson will lie in state at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Chapel on Monday, from 10 till 10:55 a. m. Services at Fort Lincoln Chapel on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CATTERTON, RICHARD F. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at his residence, Upper Marlboro, Md., RICHARD F. CATTERTON, husband of the late Carrie E. Catterton, beloved father of Edward, Odell, Eldridge, Roy and Herbert Catterton, Mary Catterton, Mrs. Blanche E. Moore, Mrs. Nellie Norfolk and Mrs. Beulah Carver. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, October 17, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to Mount Harmony Methodist Church, Mount Harmony, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

CHAPPELL, STELLA MINER. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 14, 1948, at Westmoreland County, Tutkerhill, Va., STELLA MINER CHAPPELL, beloved wife of Ralph H. Chappell of 26 Metropolitan ave., Kensington, Md. Mrs. Chappell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (New York Herald Tribune please copy.)

COLLIER, FRANK W. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Providence Hospital, FRANK W. COLLIER, beloved husband of Gretta Collier, father of Mrs. Florence Hanback and Wilson F. Collier. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COSTA, JOSEPH. On Friday, October 15, 1948, JOSEPH COSTA, of 4913 42nd st. nw., husband of the late Lella Costa, brother of Paul Costa of Washington, D. C. Also survived by two brothers and two sisters in Genoa, Italy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH YOUNGER. Suddenly, on Friday, October 15, 1948, at Washington Sanitarium, ELIZABETH YOUNGER DAVIS of 301 West Clifton ter. apts., beloved wife of Henry Winfield Davis, mother of John Winfield Davis of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Lynchburg, Va., papers please copy.

Died

DAVIS, ROSE M. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at 1216 Madison st. nw., ROSE M. DAVIS, beloved wife of William H. Davis, mother of John and Frank Davis of New York City, Earl Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Jennings. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Washington Cemetery.

DAY, ANNIE. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at her residence, 1116 Holbrook st. ne., ANNIE DAY, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Day, mother of Deal, Albert and Michael Day. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, October 18. Services at St. George's Syrian Church, 1009 9th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DITTMAR, FREDA. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at her residence, 4510 North Dittmar rd., Arlington, Va., FREDA DITTMAR, beloved daughter of the late Gustave and Blanche Dittmar and sister-in-law of Nona Dittmar. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DORLAND, LESLIE A. On Wednesday, October 13, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, LESLIE A. DORLAND of 2500 S. Ives st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Edna H. Dorland, father of Chalmers Leslie Dorland, Alexandria, Va.; Edward Metcalfe Dorland, Cirk Arnold Dorland and Mrs. E. E. Smith, all of Arlington, Va.; brother of Harold Dorland, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. F. J. Grafenberg, West Union, Iowa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GABLE, ROSE. On Thursday, October 14, at her residence, 4420 Greenwich parkway nw., ROSE GABLE, beloved wife of Byron S. Gable; sister of Louis F. Bauer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Zionsville, Pa. Allentown papers please copy.

GORMAN, MILDRED T. On Friday, October 15, 1948, MILDRED T. GORMAN, nee Breckenridge, beloved wife of William O. Gorman, mother of Rita, Billie, James, and infant Maurice Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Breckenridge, sister of Mrs. Mary C. Middleton, Joseph Q. Breckenridge, Mrs. Eleanor Plumb, Ralph A., Alvin J., Maurice, Jr., and Ethel A. Breckenridge. Friends may call at the residence of her parents, 1802 24th pl. se. Funeral on Monday, October 18, at 9:15 a. m. Thence to Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAHAM, ANNIE L. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at George Washington University Hospital, ANNIE L. GRAHAM of 2021 44th pl. nw., beloved wife of F. C. Graham, mother of Edwin M. Graham of Miami, Fla., and the late Mrs. Lorraine Callahan, and Mrs. Anne Eimers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the St. Albans Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRIS, ELSIE D. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Takoma Park, Md., ELSIE D. HARRIS. She is survived by two nephews, James O. Gray, jr., and Samuel H. Gray. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

INGERSOLL, HATTIE BELT. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at her residence, HATTIE BELT INGERSOLL, of 6407 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved mother of William B. Ingersoll, sister of Mrs. R. W. Peach, Miss Byrd Belt, R. O. and R. V. Belt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Perkins Chapel, Springfield, Md.

LEE, MARIE LULIE. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MARIE LULIE LEE, beloved wife of the late Wilson Lee, mother of Mrs. Bessie Bowersox and Mrs. Grace Franks, sister of Mrs. Alice Robins, grandmother of Mrs. Evelyn Neill, Mrs. Louise Bowersox and Mrs. Linwood Bowersox. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEVIN, PVT. SOLOMON D. On April 12, 1942, at Bataan, PVT. SOLOMON D. LEVIN, son of Leah R. and Jacob B. Levin and brother of Joseph I. and Isadore H. Levin and Mrs. Esther R. Peters. Funeral services at the Bernard Dannansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 17, at 1 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LEVIN, PVT. SOLOMON D. The D. C. Department of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States request members of all posts to attend funeral services for the late PVT. SOLOMON D. LEVIN to be held at the Bernard Dannansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 17, 1948, at 1 p. m.

LOUIS GOLDBERG, Commander.
FALK HARMEL, Adjutant.

McCLOSKY, FLORENCE E. On Saturday, October 16, 1948, at Mount Alto Hospital, FLORENCE E. McCLOSKY, of 1228 Brentwood rd. ne., daughter of William McCloskey, sister of Mrs. Cecelia May, Mrs. Regina Bauman, Mrs. Jeanette Nicholson, Brooks and Edward McCloskey. Remains resting at the above residence after 5 p. m. Sunday, October 17. Notice of funeral later.

MERENESS, ANNE ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 15, 1948, ANNE ELIZABETH MERENESS of Travilah, Md., wife of the late James L. Mereness, mother of Mrs. Fannie M. Smith, and grandmother of Lucille V., Latrop E., Rodium M. and William F. Smith. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Died

PHILLIPS, EDITH ISABEL. On Saturday, October 16, 1948, EDITH ISABEL PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Dr. E. P. Phillips, head of the South African Scientific Liaison Office. Services in the Sanctuary at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

RICE, ALBERT GUY. On Saturday, October 16, 1948, at his residence, 1616 Kilbourne pl. nw., ALBERT GUY RICE, beloved husband of Katie P. Rice, father of Mrs. Nellie Moler of Bakerton, W. Va.; Mrs. Mildred R. Lewis, Mrs. Mabel McDonald, Gilbert C., Carlton L., Leon W. and Bernard B. Rice, all of Washington, D. C.; brother of Mrs. George Thompson. Also survived by ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REDMOND, ROSIE LEE. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at her residence, 1102 9th st. nw., ROSIE LEE REDMOND, beloved wife of James E. Redmond, mother of Vernon and Fred Redmond, sister of Coral Tramel, Hester and Lula Best, John and Edward Karp. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CHARLES S. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES S. TAYLOR of 12 16th st. ne., father of David M. Taylor, brother of Mrs. Katherine Reeder, Mrs. Anna M. Danzenbaker of Westminster, Md.; Mrs. William Darnell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Grace Bateman of Harrisonville, N. J. She is also survived by two grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VERNON, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN VERNON of 6405 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Isadore R. Vernon. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VERNON, BENJAMIN F. A special conclave of Brightwood Commandery No. 8, Knights Templar, will be held on Monday, October 18, 1948, for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late Sir Knight BENJAMIN F. VERNON. Members will assemble at the Pumphrey Funeral Home, Bethesda, Md., at 10:45 a. m. Full Templar uniform. By order of the Commander. FRED E. BLOOD (Recorder).

VOGEL, DORISE E. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 16, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, DORISE E. VOGEL, of 2812 44th st. nw., beloved wife of William J. Vogel, mother of 4 children, daughter of Mrs. Ruby E. Leebrick, sister of John N. and Ernest E. Leebrick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 19, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKLEY, FRANK EUGENE. On Thursday, October 14, 1948, at U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital, FRANK EUGENE WALKLEY, beloved father of Loella M., Oriena F. and Charles E. Walkley. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, October 18, at 10 a. m.

WILLIAMS, EFFIE. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at her residence, 228 7th st. ne., EFFIE WILLIAMS, the beloved wife of the late Richard I. Williams, mother of Effie M. and Richard E. Williams. Friends are invited to call at the above residence where services will be held on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WISE, MARTHA ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 15, 1948, at her residence, MARTHA ELIZABETH WISE of 1313 Allison st. ne., beloved wife of William A. Wise; mother of George L., Joseph C. Boswell, John E. Wise, Miss Mae E. Wise, all of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bernard F. Viehmann of Arlington, Va., sister of Mrs. Ella Davis of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Catterton, Richard Franklin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walkley, Frank Eugene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ager, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Frederick C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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FORT LINCOLN—3 exceptionally choice lots, 5 sites each, present values $450 and $625; must sell, so any reasonable offer considered. 722 13th st. nw. ME. 1130.

Pickets Protest Police Raid on Wallaceite Dances

Twenty-four placard-bearing pickets from the Civil Rights Congress of the District last night protested a police raid on a Negro-white dance of Henry Wallace supporters on October 9.

The picketers, who concentrated on Police Headquarters, were led by Thomas G. Buchanan, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress here. At the head of the procession were four men carrying a black, plywood coffin bearing placards that read "Don't Bury American Freedom," and "Are Peoples Rights Dead in D. C.?"

The coffin was paraded to the Municipal Center, 300 Indiana ave. nw., from 1st and F sts. nw., where Buchanan and Winston C. Edwards, national chairman of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, protested the police raid on NAVA's dance held at the Laborers Hall, 525 New Jersey ave. nw. The street meeting was attended by 24 persons, mostly children.

F. C. Burke, Employe of District, Dies

Frederick Carlisle Burke, 42, a street construction inspector for the District, died Friday at Richmond, Va., Medical College Hospital following a long illness.

Death was attributed to a lung ailment for which he had been operated on Thursday.

A native of Rockingham County, Va., Mr. Burke had lived in the District for the past 24 years. His home is at 116 C st. ne.

Mr. Burke owned and operated a laundry and dry cleaning business in Elkton, Va., for three years prior to the beginning of his illness in November, 1947. He had been an employe of the District for a month.

Mr. Burke is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Rosano Burke; a stepdaughter, Miss Jacqueline Shuttleworth, who lives at the C st. ne. address; two children by his first marriage, Barbara and Lawrence, who live with their mother, Mrs. Louise Burke, 1014 17th st. ne.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burke of Elkton, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Simmons of Washington and Mrs. Virginia Battiale of Winchester, Va., and a brother, Calvin, who is with the Navy at Portsmouth, Va.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Prince Georges Rally To Honor Sasscer

A rally in honor of Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D. Md.), will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

The affair is sponsored by the Caravan Club of Prince Georges County in cooperation with the Young Men's Democratic Club and other Democratic organizations of the county. Deputy Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff has charge of arrangements.

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Woman Wins Long Battle With Injuries

For eight long months Miss Helen Ordway was nothing but an accident statistic.

She became one last January 7, when she stepped off the street car loading platform in front of City Postoffice, and was knocked down accidentally by a woman in a hurry.

The fall was too much for Miss Ordway, who is 77. She was taken to Garfield Hospital where an operation was performed to nail her hip together. It had been fractured in the fall.

During the next few months, Miss Ordway lay in her bed, waiting for the slow natural processes of healing. Finally, she began to use a "walker," a metal, barred cage in which hospital patients can test weak limbs.

Then on May 5, just as Miss Ordway was ready to leave Garfield and return to her room at the Bellevue Hotel, she slipped in her room in Ward K and broke her leg

Late last month, Miss Ordway finally made the grade. Still using a cane for support, she left the hospital to go home again.

The long siege had been expensive. Miss Ordway, who is a retired Government worker, had exhausted her funds by March. Since then she had been cared for by the Red Feather hospitalization fund administered by the Hospital Service Agency.

She received 236 days of free hospital care costing $1772. Actually, Miss Ordway explains, she intends to repay her hospital bill, "If I live long enough." But when her funds ran out, the Hospital Service Agency arranged to use Red Feather funds to finance her recovery. In many cases, patients who use these funds do repay them in their entirety. In others, where a person is indigent, or where his living expenses are too great, the entire amount is not repaid.

Miss Ordway lives on a small pension which she earned in Government service. Like many others, she came to Washington "on a telegram" in 1918 from the War Department. She worked in a clerical capacity there, and later went to the Government Printing Office.

She served with GPO as a library assistant for 23 years, retiring in 1941. Born in Andover, New Hampshire, in the White Mountains of New England, Miss Ordway's chief interest in life these days is her "grandchildren". Actually, they aren't hers—they are her brother's. She visits them in Franklin, N. C., when she can.

She Thanks the Chest . . .

The Washington Post

AND MAKES THE GRADE—Miss Helen Ordway, 77, who now gets about with the aid of a "walker," received Red Feather hospitalization after she broke her hip. Miss Ordway, a retired Government worker, exhausted her funds during the long period in the hospital and the Community Chests Federation came to her aid

U. S. Literature Called Poorest

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—"Americans are being fed more poor literature than any other people in the world," Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph - Macon College, said during a brief address today before the Virginia Methodist Conference in the city auditorium here.

Dr. Moreland

"It is heartbreaking to consider the 'stuff' being poured down the throats of the readers in America," he said. "I attended the Amsterdam Conference during the summer and made a particular point of observing the reading material on public display. It was nothing like as rotten as that which we have on newsstands in our Nation.

"I suggest literature as the fourth cornerstone for the Christian people of America. There is the home, the church, the school and I would add literature.

"Americans produce good literature but it is not being used. Bad litrature is riddling the American homes and so many people do not even know what their children are reading.

"An example of the interest in good literature may be found in the extent to which we read the Virginia Advocate, our State paper. There are 250,000 Methodists in the State and there are between 11,000 and 12,000 subscribers to the publication so ably edited by the Rev. George S. Reamy."

Cushing Hits U. N. Omission Of God's Name

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP).—Roman Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston tonight described as "craven appeasement" a decision by the nations of the Christian West to deny God for fear of "the atheists in the Kremlin."

In a strongly phrased address prepared for a meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the archbishop criticized the Paris meeting of the United Nations for omitting the name of God from a statement and declared:

". . . How can we accept in silence this latest and most craven appeasement, the agreement to deny God ourselves and in lands outside the immediate sway of Red atheism?"

"There is something the matter with us," Archbishop Cushing added, "as well as with the United Nations, when we appease so readily and on a point so basic the adversaries of all we hold dear. It is later than we think."

Clay Plans N. Y. Speech

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 16 (AP). Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor for Germany, said today he intends to fly to New York next Wednesday, just for the day.

Greenbelt Asks Auction for Church Land

Citizens of Greenbelt, Md., decided yesterday to ask the Government for a chance to bid in public auction for land on which to build churches.

The action was taken at a meeting of the Interfaith Committee of Greenbelt Churches after the Public Housing Administration declined for some time to sell the property at a nominal price or under a restricted bid.

The committee decided to take their chances against other possible bidders after PHA Commissioner John T. Egan pointed out in a letter Friday that under law property could only be sold to the highest bidder at a publicly advertised sale.

In the past, however, PHA indicated a reluctance to sell land piecemeal as plans were afoot to sell the whole Federal project. PHA also has pointed out to Greenbelt officials that direct donation of land for churches was against a Supreme Court ruling banning Government aid to religious groups.

PHA officials indicated that although the project may, under present law, be sold in lots or sections, a congressional mandate to the agency has emphasized that the community be sold as an entire unit to speed up release of Government holdings.

The Rev. Eric T. Braund, chairman of the Interfaith Committee said, "Our previous efforts have failed, our only alternative is to take a chance on being able to purchase the land by public bid. We are willing to take that chance and will now ask the PHA to set an immediate sale date."

Although the sale could be restricted within certain limits, Commissioner Egan explained, it could not be restricted entirely to the church groups in Greenbelt desiring the land. Limitations would permit purchase only by nonprofit or charitable groups.

The controversy started more than two years ago when church leaders asked housing officials to sell them land in the Government project for church sites.

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Milwaukee Vice Chief Named

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—A 19-year-old Negro known as "The Emperor" was named by police today as a leader in teen-age "sex orgies" which have shocked the city.

Police said "The Emperor" contacted white girls and arranged for them to meet Negro men and youths at his house. For short, his friends called him "Fade," Negro slang for white girl.

Guy Douglas, one of the more than 20 Negro youths, white girls and older men rounded up by police, said "The Emperor" organized most of the parties, at which the participants smoked marijuana.

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This Is Where Amerigo Lives . . .'

The Washington Post

WORLDLY-WISE—Ben Murch School students who "adopted" an Italian war orphan look on the globe to find Cassino, where the boy—Amerigo Pacitto—lives. The youngsters are (from left) Sandra Olson, 11, 3600 Albemarle st. nw.; Randolph Freeman, 11, 4501 Linnean ave. nw.; Marguerite Dodson, 8, 3911 Harrison st. nw.; Carroll Douglass, 8, Rockville, Md.; Ted Stafford, 11, 3818 Garrison st. nw., and Tamara Olson, 11, of the Albemarle st. address. To raise funds to provide for the Italian boy, the Murch students collected and sold scrap paper

AMERIGO PACITTO
Snapshot from Cassino

Fourteen-year-old Amerigo Pacitto of Cassino, Italy, has 446 foster parents, all younger than he.

They are the students at the Ben Murch Elementary School, 36th and Ellicott sts. nw., who are pledged to bring in newspapers every Wednesday to pay their ward's way.

For the past two years the children have supported a Sicilian boy, Attillio Bellonia. After they were notified recently that Attillio has been adopted by a family and no longer needed their assistance, the children voted to help Amerigo.

They will pay $180 during the year to the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children and in addition will send a package of food and clothing every month. Already they have packed and sent off a Christmas box to their new charge.

Miss Viola Offutt, principal of the school, lets the children do the shopping for the presents.

In a letter thanking the Murch children for his "adoption," Amerigo told how he was wounded by shrapnel during the heavy bombardment of Cassino and could not work.

"With the subsidy which you send me I can have my injuries treated," Amerigo wrote. "And I hope to be able to buy some lambs. Then I will take them to pasture. I will make them grow big. I will resell them and will earn enough to be able to live."

While supporting Attillio the children kept a scrapbook, pasting in it letters from the boy and every bit of information they could find in magazines and newspapers about his country.

Yesterday after receiving the letter from Amerigo they lookd for Cassino on the world globe and planned a new scrapbook.

Four Caribbean Cruises Set for Navy Reservists

By The Associated Press

The Navy last night scheduled four Caribbean cruises for 115 reserve officers and 1630 enlisted reservists.

Four destroyers will leave Newport, R. I., today to visit San Juan, Puerto Rico, and return October 30. The light cruiser Portsmouth will leave New York October 31 for the same place, returning November 13.

Three destroyers will leave New Orleans, La., October 31 to visit Panama and return November 13. Four more destroyers will leave New Orleans November 15, stopping at Kingston, Jamaica, and return November 27.

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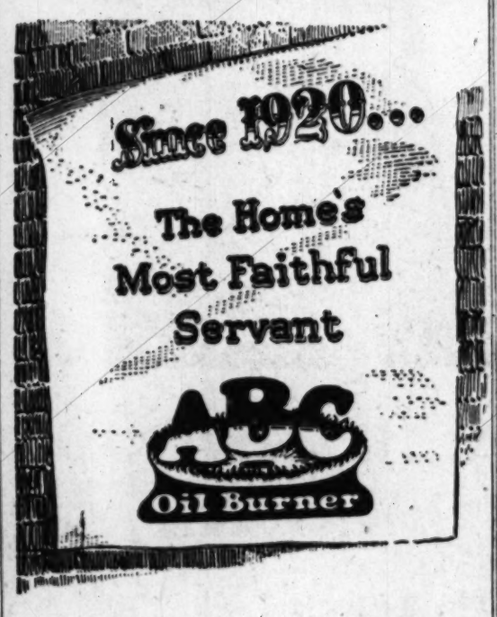

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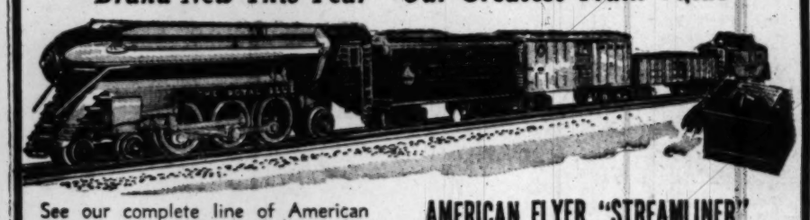

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GI Insurance Policies Slated

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), chairman of the House Veterans Committee, said yesterday the Veterans Administration plans to issue policies to holders of GI insurance "in the immediate future."

Policies also will be issued, she added in a statement, to holders of term and converted policies. The Veterans Administration will issue the policies as soon as they are prepared, she said.

Military Talks Open

Oslo, Oct. 16 (AP).—Norwegian, Swedish and Danish defense ministers and their staffs opened discussions today on Scandinavian military matters.

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Howard Dean Hails Interne Acceptance

Opening of Gallinger Hospital to Negro internes and medical students was hailed last week by the dean of Howard University Medical School as a forward step in public health.

Dr. Joseph L. Johnson, dean, emphasized, however, that the move will not mean any immediate increase in the student body or number of graduates of the medical school.

Such increases, though aided by the Gallinger turn, must await expansion of Howard's preclinical training classes, the freshman and sophomore grades, he said. These classes, where laboratory and lecture work predominate, cannot be enlarged under present facilities of the school, he added.

To Help Round Out Training

On the other hand, Dr. Johnson said use of Gallinger Hospital by faculty members, internes and medical training students of Howard will better "round out" the education and training of Negro physicians for a Nation that badly needs their services.

The Gallinger agreement, now formally signed, authorizes that the hospital accept recommended internes yearly at a ratio of one fourth from Howard, Georgetown and George Washington University medical school and the remaining quarter from those recommended by the District Health Department, beginning next July 1.

It also opened the hospital to clinical clerkship for Howard students of junior and senior classes on the same basis as long standing arrangements with GWU and Georgetown, and authorized appointment to the hospital executive (policy making) committee of one representatives of Howard University medical school.

Cornely Recommended

For the latter post, Dr. Johnson last Wednesday recommended Dr. Paul B. Cornely, medical director of Freedmen's Hospital and professor of preventive medicine and public health at Howard. The committee also comprises two representatives each from GWU and Georgetown, the hospital superintendent and his chief of staff.

Commenting on immediate effects of the long-sought agreement, Dr. Johnson pointed out that Freedmen's Hospital, previously the only hospital where students at Howard could train, was unable to fully accommodate the medical school's student body. This has been particularly true, he said, for those portions of the prescribed course which deal with pediatrics, psychiatry and communicable diseases.

Largely for this reason, representatives in the Gallinger negotiations agreed to immediate use of Gallinger facilities for Howard clinical clerkship work there in pediatrics and communicable diseases, begun on October 4. Psychiatric classes are given by arrangement with St. Elizabeth Hospital, it was pointed out.

Explains Program

Dr. Johnson explained the program made for the clinical clerkships at Gallinger Hospital for Howard students, and said it was similar to others that will be set up in all required subjects at Gallinger after next July 1.

To begin with, he said, Dr. Lewis K. Sweet, Gallinger pediatrician, has been added to the faculty of Howard and will participate in the supervision of Howard clinical trainees in the same capacity Dr Sweet now serves both GWU and Georgetown.

Assisting Dr. Sweet in the Howard work at Gallinger will be such Howard faculty members in pediatrics as Dr. Roland B. Scott, chief; Dr. Walter H. Maddux, part-time faculty member and a pediatrician with the United States Children's Bureau, and Drs. Althea D. Kessler, I. Blanche Bourne, William W. Cardoza and Alonzo de G. Smith.

"These seven men and women," said Dr. Johnson, "will comprise the faculty members who will participate in the present program. Similarly, other members of Howard University medical school faculty will be added to the attending staff of Gallinger Hospital and will participate in the teaching of medical students there."

Universal Requirement

Dr. Johnson pointed out that clinical clerkships are part of prescribed medical training programs for upper classmates of all medical schools for doctor's degrees. They generally include rotating two-week periods of hospital training in all the medical phases, such as surgery, gynecology, preventive medicine and other main divisions of the profession.

Citing the need for increased and better training facilities for Negro physicians, the Howard medical school dean said a recent survey showed that there is only one Negro physician to each 3377 Negroes in the country, in contrast to the national average of one white physician for each 691 persons of the Nation's total white population. Accepted minimum standard, he said, is one physician for each 1500 of population.

Although only 20 of the Nation's 77 accredited medical schools "definitely do not accept Negro students," he said, there are only 27 medical schools in the 1947-48 enrollments "which had Negro students registered."

Total Negro enrollment at these 27 schools for all four classes numbered 588, of whom 495 were enrolled at Howard and the all-Negro Meharry Medical School at Nashville, Tenn. Howard University medical school, which has no race barrier, is the only predominantly Negro medical school in the Nation besides Meharry, it was pointed out.

Fire Costs $2 Million

Quonset Point, R. I., Oct. 16 (AP). A loss "greater than two million dollars" was reported by the Navy today as investigators hunted the cause of a raging fire yesterday at the Quonset Naval Air Station which for a time threatened to trap a number of persons.

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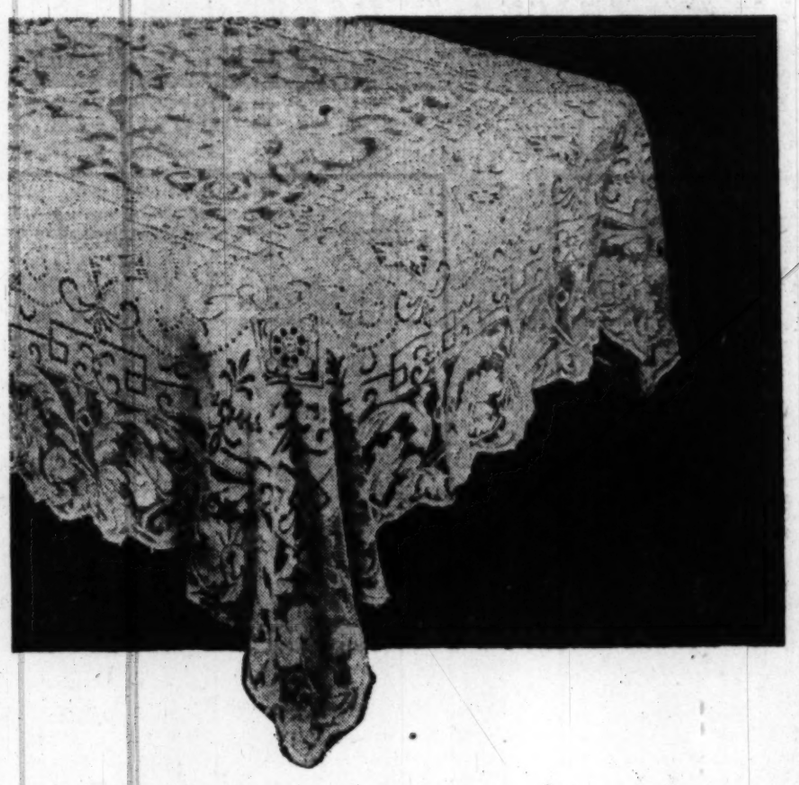

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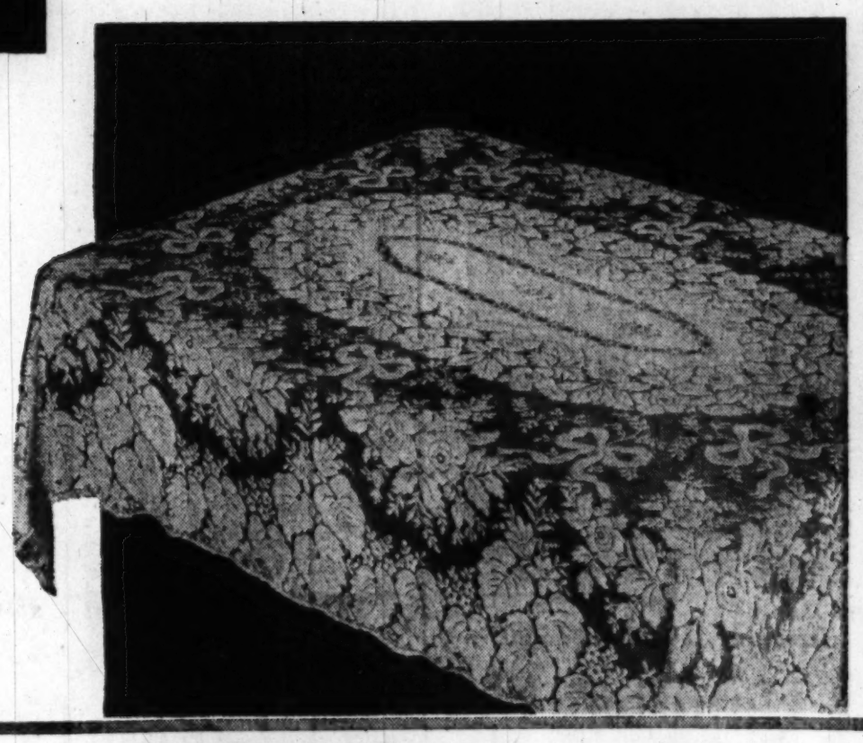

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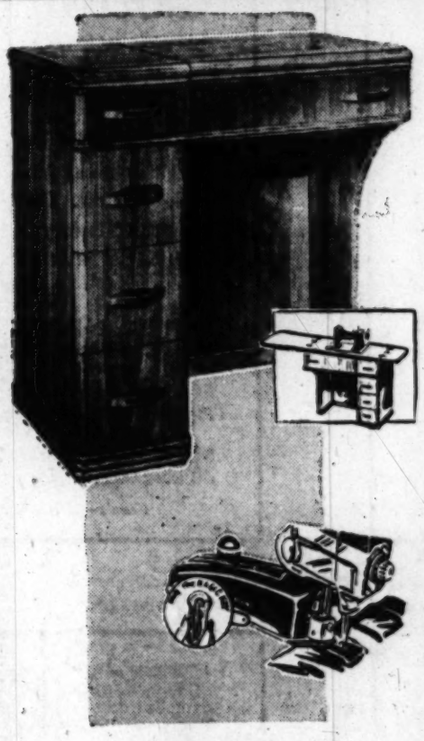

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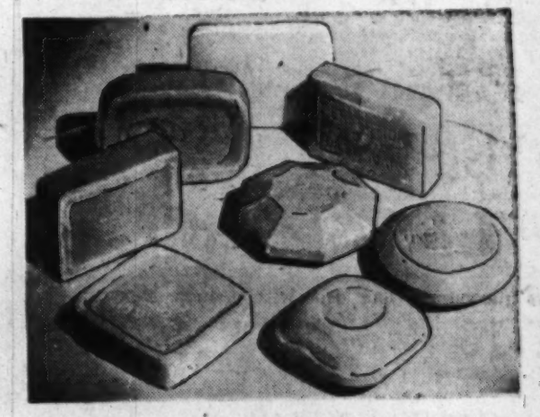

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Seersucker Gowns
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Rayon Undies
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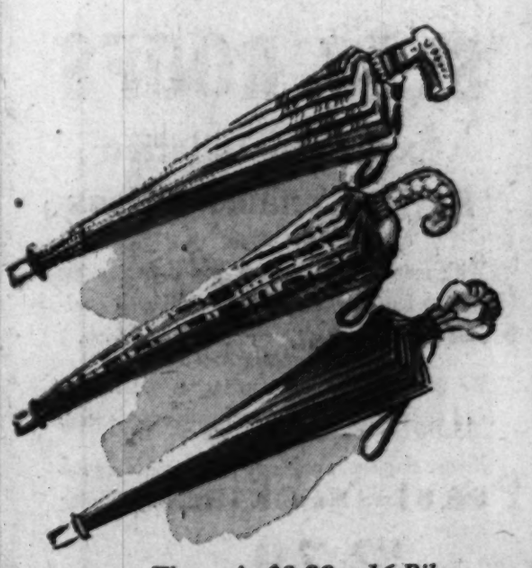
Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor



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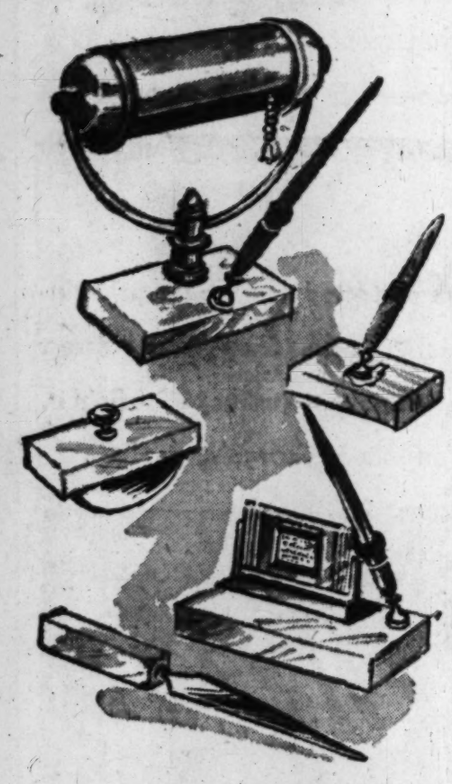

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Kann's—Street Floor

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Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $3.95 to $4.95

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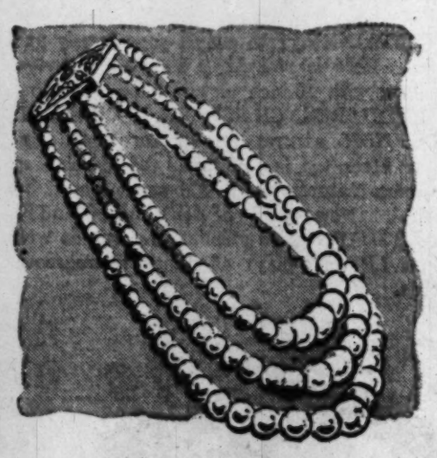
Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor



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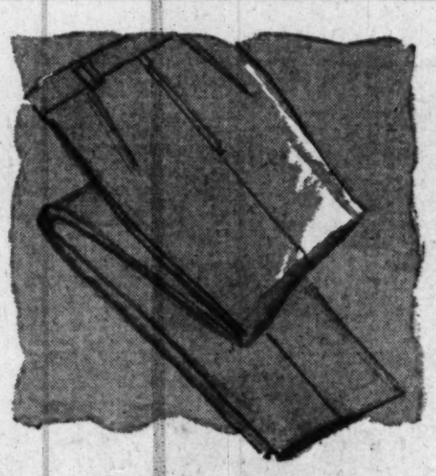

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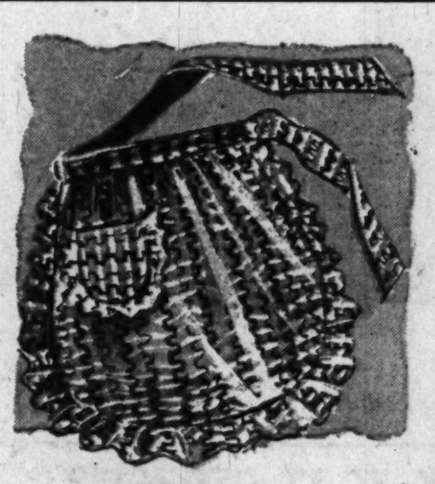

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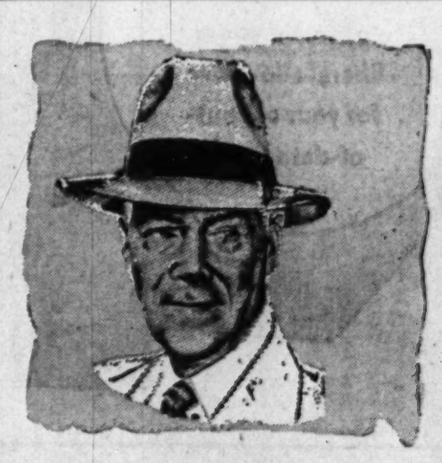
Prints or plaids. Sizes 14 to 42.

Kann's—Second Floor



Men's $6.50

Fur Felt Hats

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Men's fur felt hats in both lined and unlined styles. Selection includes bound edges and welt edges in numerous new fall models. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

$2.50 Weatherized Poplin Hats **$1.49**
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Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948

Farm-Factory Teamwork Brightens West Europe

Photos by Nathan Koenig

Europe's small farms are worked intensively. This elderly Swiss and his three married sons produce practically all of the food needed by four families on 25 acres, plus feed and forage for the nine dairy cows, one horse and a few pigs

For the first time since the war, this market at Essen was well supplied with farm products all summer

All Europe has a good supply of potatoes. The crop was exceptional, despite shortages of fertilizer and sprays

Cabbage is popular throughout Europe, and housewives are finding it plentiful at the market this fall

By Nathan Koenig

THE country and city people of Europe are pulling together for the first time since the end of the war. More food is now flowing off the farms through regular trade channels into the hands of consumers. More goods are now being manufactured in industrial centers and farmers are able to buy more of what they need.

This teamwork which I found in Europe during the trip from which I have just returned was in strong contrast to the bitterness I saw existing there between rural and urban dwellers in the summers of 1946 and 1947. For in those years there was widespread resentment against farmers of many European countries for their failure to supply enough food to the cities. They preferred to withhold as much as they could for their own use or barter for the things that were not available on the market.

The farmer, on the other hand, was resentful of the people in the cities, for they were not producing the goods he required for his farm and his family. To the farmer, money had lost its value, for with it he could not buy because the factories were not producing.

Thanks to a good harvest this year and to the European Recovery Program, the interdependence between country and city in western Europe is once more finding expression in the exchange of goods and services. And I saw this reflected in the people themselves.

Compared with what I saw a year ago, the people this time had a more hopeful expression on their faces. Some of the grimness had disappeared. They looked healthier, although physical appearance is no measure of true health. Their clothes showed improvement and were in a better state of repair. They moved about the streets at a quick pace, as if they knew where they were going and were anxious to get there.

Restoring Weary Soil

I FOUND ALSO that for the first time since the start of war the people of western Europe are beginning to make plans of their own—for their future. Their confidence in themselves and in their respective countries has been increased by what has happened in agriculture and industry this year.

War damage in the cities is now being repaired at a more rapid rate, and there is some increase in new construction although the shortage of materials continues very critical. More families have begun to take up their normal thread of life—looking hopefully to the time when conditions will improve so they can live without fear of want.

Farmers, too, are more optimistic of what is ahead for them. With the good grain crops available this year in the world, they believe now is the time to start restoring balance to their pattern of agricultural production. To do this they want to begin increasing their livestock numbers, which have been sharply reduced since the war because grain was more urgently needed for human use as food. They want to do a better job of farming so as to restore to their soil the fertility which has been depleted by heavy usage since the war began.

It was an encouraging picture that I saw, yet one that left no room for complacency on our part. For even though an adequate supply of the two basic elements of diet—bread and potatoes—is in sight for the next 12 months, the food problem of western Europe is far from over. Already these people are concerned over food prospects for next year.

Food Is Secondary

EVEN IN THE BEST of times most of the western European countries produced only a part of the food they needed. The balance had to be imported. In recent years they have been living mainly off imports. The good harvest this year will give them little opportunity to build up stocks, because more food is needed by workers to keep up the rising industrial pace. So these people realize that much of the progress being made toward economic recovery can be wiped out by one season's crop failure.

The western Europeans are worried, too, from another standpoint. They are short of the buying power needed to pay for food and other imports. Dollars are being used sparingly for food in order that they may be used to acquire equipment and facilities that will result in further increases in production and will advance recovery. While there is more shopping around for food from so-called soft currency areas, needs are far from being met.

Among the food importing countries, France, the United Kingdom, Switzerland and Sweden are definitely reorienting their production (mainly through the use of subsidies) so as to be less dependent on others for their food and feed requirements. How far this trend toward self-sufficiency is pushed remains to be seen. But—obviously—unless these countries are in position to export in order to pay for imports, they will follow it willy-nilly.

At the same time, however, some of the more important European food-exporting countries, such as Denmark, the Netherlands, Italy and Poland, along with others behind the Iron Curtain, are not only aiming to restore their prewar levels of production but to exceed them for even greater exports. It was apparent from the discussions I had with various representatives from normally surplus food-producing areas that these countries are now beginning to become market conscious. All of them are anxious over the future of market outlets and the ability of these markets to absorb the increasing supplies of grains, livestock products and other foods that will be available in another few years or sooner with continuing good weather for crops.

Nathan Koenig has been executive assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture since 1945 and has a total of 13 years' service in the Department of Agriculture. He was reared on a farm and studied agriculture at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Koenig's analysis of conditions abroad is based on a survey of Western Europe from which he has just returned. During the summers of 1946 and 1947 he also surveyed food and agriculture conditions in various countries of Europe, including some behind the Iron Curtain. In the spring of 1947 he was a member of a special mission sent to Japan and Korea to study food supply problems there.

Reds Cry 'Dumping'

ALREADY SOME of the agricultural exporting countries of Europe are having difficulty in finding outlets for all of their products. This past summer Italy and Holland had surpluses of fresh fruits and vegetables which could not readily be sold because importing countries either lacked the money with which to pay or else had ample supplies of their own due to the season's good growing conditions. Similarly, Turkey and Greece now have surpluses of dried fruits and tobacco begging for market outlets.

I observed, too, that the Communists were not slow in taking advantage of this situation. In all the countries where farmers are facing marketing problems—and throughout Europe, for that matter—the Communists are spreading the idea that the European Recovery Program is simply a means by which the United States hopes to solve some of its own problems. European farmers are being told that the United States foresees huge agricultural surpluses and that it is using the ERP solely as a means of dumping these surpluses on the European market.

On the whole, however, it seemed to me that the good crops of this year have worked against the force of Communist arguments on food. One French farmer summed it up this way: "Farm workers and city people listen to the Communists more readily during seasons of poor crops, such as last year. Their technique is to agitate and make the people dissatisfied. But it is hard to do this when crops are good."

Talk to the average European about food today and his biggest complaint will be about high prices. Since the great mass of the people are paid low wages, the skyrocketed prices of living essentials leave only the simpler rationed food within the workingman's reach. A prosperous French businessman with whom I had discussed food problems on my previous visits to Europe told me: "People with money have no trouble getting food. What we can't buy on the legal market we can buy on the black market. You can get any kind of food you want on the black market—but it takes a lot of money to pay for it. But for the wage-earner, it is different. He has little money and so must live off what he is able to get from the ration."

A 25 Per Cent Chicken

ALTHOUGH fruits and vegetables were high in price, they were rather plentiful in most countries of Europe during the summer. On the other hand, the protein foods such as meats, cheese and eggs continued in short supply along with fats and oils, especially butter. Prices for these latter food items are for the most part beyond the reach of the great mass of people in many of the countries.

A good cut of meat in France retails for from 400 to over 500 francs per kilogram, or from 65 to over 85 cents a pound. In terms of United States currency and compared with current prices in the United States, this may not appear to many of us to be a high price for meat. But to the average French worker who earns around 5000 francs a week, it is a very high price, since the purchase of, say, 2 pounds of meat for his family would take nearly 10 per cent of his weekly wages. A 5-pound roasting chicken would take about 25 per cent of the week's earnings.

In other parts of Europe the food cost problem is almost the same. In order to get enough to eat for himself and his family, the average worker has to spend most of his earnings for food and there is little left for anything else.

Take the case of a German mine worker I found in the Ruhr. This contract underground hard coal hewer has a wife and two children, 6 and 8 years of age. His total income for July, after deductions for income tax and public insurance, amounted to 296.98 Deutsche marks (each mark officially worth 30 cents in terms of United States currency). His total expenditure for food for himself and his family amounted to 206 marks, which

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 1

King Tom vs. Pal Harry

Dewey's Impatient To Take the Helm

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

ABOARD Dewey Campaign Train, Oct. 16.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is an impatient barnstormer as the 1948 campaign goes down the stretch.

He behaves as if it's all over and he is President-elect. And you get the impression that what he really would like to do is yank a couple of pages off the calendar, move into the White House, and start showing 'em.

An ironic question has been circulating among reporters on the "Dewey Victory Special," which goes something like this: "How much longer will Tom Dewey tolerate the unwarranted interference of Harry Truman in the conduct of the Government?"

Governor Dewey has always been confident since he got the Republican presidential nomination. He has been in the position of a man who, in Paul Porter's words, could only lose by snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. Now he thinks he can see anywhere from 300 to 350 electoral votes, far more than the 266 needed to win.

The GOP standard-bearer always has been eager, too, as might be expected of a man who has had his eyes on the White House for 10 years.

President Pro Tem

THE IMPATIENT Dewey emerged last Sunday. It was on that day that the New York Governor summoned reporters to the Executive Mansion in Albany for an extraordinary press conference.

He had spent most of the day pondering the question of whether he should say anything about the biggest break of the '48 campaign—President Truman's abortive plan to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow for a conference with Premier Stalin. Now he was ready with a statement.

The statement itself was not much, merely two paragraphs to assure Britain, France and other countries of the free world that America was united on foreign policy.

What was extraordinary was Dewey's attitude. He looked upon President Truman's move as a desperate blunder which could have tragic consequences. Mr. Truman had lost so much prestige that there was nothing much he could do to counteract the damage; therefore he, Governor Dewey, would do it for him.

What about the future—that is, the period up to January 20, when he would be taking the oath as President?

It was clear that, from Dewey's standpoint, the best thing for the country would be for President Truman to keep his hands off foreign affairs and let Secretary Marshall and John Foster Dulles take care of the situation until he, himself, could come into power.

See FOLLIARD, Page 4, Column 2

Truman's Mostly Making Neighbors

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

EN ROUTE to Washington with Truman, October 16.—Harry Truman rode back from another campaign swing today with more friends than he ever had in his life.

He wants them all to come to Washington to see him, and a lot of them will. But the most neighborly among them didn't expect to find him in the White House after January 20.

The Midwesterners all liked him—he was one of their own. He talks and thinks the way they do when he isn't reading Washington gobbledygook speeches. He acts so much like them, in fact, that they don't think of him as President at all, in the past, present or future tense.

After all, you might hand a neighbor your last shirt, or think him a "regular guy," and still not vote for him for President.

Unless reporters on the presidential train miss their hunch, Mr. Truman has been making neighbors by the hundreds of thousands on this tour. They'll be very much surprised if he turns them all into votes—for himself.

Strangely enough, they think he is making votes for his party—for the Democratic House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates who flock to his train. If they're right, Mr. Truman is getting over his case against the Eightieth Congress and the Republican Party a lot more successfully than he is making a case for himself.

Crowds Are Deceptive

NOW AND THEN a particularly big crowd or a noisy ovation starts a mighty surge of hope in the rear staff car. Some of it filters forward to the press car, and hard-bitten reporters ask themselves, "Could we be wrong?."

At a time like that they are willing to wager Mr. Truman will get a surprising, if unwinning, popular ballot.

They've been fooled by crowds before. And they know in their bones that only a colossal blunder can cost Dewey the Presidency.

There's a saying aboard that Mr. Truman knows how to make friends, but not influence people. Like most wisecracks, it's only part true. His almost hourly hammering at that "awful," "do-nothing," "no-account," "second worst" Congress is having an effect. The voters are beginning to look at its record.

And his constant allusion to Republicans as "reactionary" believers in the "trickle down" theory of "welfare at the top," whether overstated or not, isn't doing that party any good.

Certainly Governor Dewey hasn't any reason to be happy about the flood of Truman

See ALBRIGHT, Page 4, Column 1

WORLD AFFAIRS

'44 Goodwill Breeds '48 Headache

(The Western powers say the Berlin blockade is a threat to peace. Russia says there is no blockade, and it's all a matter for the Foreign Ministers Council to settle. This is a look into the background of the Berlin situation while the United Nations Security Council, over Russian protests, seeks a solution.)

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, OCT. 16.—This rubble heap city of three million has become the world's No. 1 headache through too much goodwill in 1944 and too little in 1948.

The United States and Britain had too much goodwill and trust in future international relations in 1944. The Soviet Union's lack of goodwill in carrying out international agreements brings a crisis over Berlin in 1948.

How did it happen?

It began around a conference table in London in 1944. At the table was the European Advisory Commission set up by Russia, the United States and Britain. Victory was in the air. Soviet armies were advancing on Germany from the east. The Western powers had smashed into France and stood on the German borders. Allied air bombs shook the Reich from end to end. Berlin was not the least of the targets.

Russia, the United States and Britain were united with a common aim—to smash Germany. The watchword was cooperation.

The men around the table set up lines for the occupation in Germany without too much trouble. Then it became a question of which city should be the seat of government for the victorious powers. The Russians wanted Berlin—which was deep in their assigned zone.

The Americans were opposed. First, they felt centering of German activity around the traditional capital would revive German nationalism. Second, they felt a border city which required no special corridors would be better.

The Russians insisted on their choice. It seemed not too important at the time, when all stress was on cooperation. So the West gave in.

Winant Altered Emphasis

UNITED STATES State Department realists said specific and ironclad agreements should be drawn up, providing means of getting in and out of the city through the Soviet zone. The American representative, Ambassador John Winant, demurred. He said it was more important to show goodwill to the Soviets than to haggle over specific agreements.

He won out.

The right of the Western powers to be in Berlin as occupying powers was clearly established by the London agreements. The getting in and out was left to the goodwill of the Russians.

Finally, United States Gen. Lucius D. Clay and British representatives worked out agreements with the Soviet commander on moving Western troops to the city and supplying them. The Western Allies were given the use of one railroad and the international highway between Berlin and Helmstedt, on the British zone border.

Subsequent four-power agreements provided air corridors and worked out the exact number of trains to be moved over the rail lines daily. The Western powers undertook to feed the hungry population of their sectors as well as their occupation troops. The Russians agreed to this.

These agreements were clear, and worked for nearly two years with only minor difficulties.

Meanwhile, however, the era of goodwill was running out. The Allies were at odds on what kind of a postwar Germany should be created. Other East-West conflicts cropped up around the world.

The Russians wanted a Communist-dominated central German government with full police powers. This was unacceptable to the West.

The Allied Control Council, set up to govern all of Germany, bogged down with Soviet vetos.

Each power governed its zone of Germany as it saw fit.

The foreign ministers of the Big Four tried to solve the situation. They ended in worse deadlocks.

ERP Was Our Answer

MEANWHILE, divided western Germany was falling to pieces. Inflation killed the incentive to work. Factories lacked raw materials. Unemployment mounted. The 48 million in western Germany were living in a vast poorhouse, supported by British and American taxpayers who had paid millions to win the war and now had to pay more to keep their enemies from starving.

The rest of western Europe was not much better off. Communist parties, thriving on poverty and misery, made headway.

Something had to be done, and it was. The United States agreed to finance a vast European Recovery Program, designed to make western Europe stand on its own feet in 1952.

The Russians did not like this. They walked out of the first ERP meeting in Paris and declared war on the whole program.

Giving up on a four-power Germany, six Western nations met in London to try to put western Germany, composed of the American, British and French zones, on its feet economically.

This was not a philanthropic enterprise. Western Europe had no hope of recovery unless it could obtain German coal and include the Ruhr's great industrial potential in its recovery plans.

To obtain these objectives, it was necessary to give the millions in western Germany some hope for the future. They had to be included in the political and economic plans for Europe.

Thus it was decided to set up a western German government and tie Germany economy into the European Recovery Program.

A western German government would spell defeat for Russia's plans for a Communist Germany, which stood its best chance of success by rising out of poverty and chaos.

First Step Was Inspection

THE RUSSIANS reasoned that Berlin was the weak point in the Western armor. If the Soviets could strangle Berlin and oust the Western powers, they would gain enormously in prestige throughout Europe. They could set up a German central government in the old capital which would appeal to all nationalist Germans. And most Germans are nationalists.

The Soviets proceeded cautiously. They were not sure the Western powers would not fight. And they did not want to risk a war.

In March, they demanded the right to inspect American and British military trains on the charge the West was smuggling out war criminals and other undesirables. The West refused to allow this inspection, saying it would be an infringement on sovereignty. The Russians refused to allow the trains to go through. So the military trains stopped running.

In a few weeks the Soviet charged the Western powers with "looting" this wrecked city by removing factories and businesses. They refused to allow any freight train to pass from Berlin to the west unless it had a Soviet-granted license.

The trains returned empty.

The next step was to delay and hamper incoming shipments by inspections.

Too Far to Retreat

THEN THE WESTERN powers put in currency reform in western Germany to end inflation which was wrecking recovery plans. The Soviet immediately (in June) closed the rail line with the excuse of "technical difficulties." The barge line developed "technical difficulties." The highway was shut by new controls, on the excuse the Western powers would use it to smuggle marks into the Soviet zone.

With the land routes closed, the Western powers resorted to the arm that won them the war—air power. Vast fleets of air transports—mostly American—roared over Berlin. This time they brought food, medicine and coal to more than two million western Berliners.

The Russians have protested the airlift. Their pilots have buzzed the Western transports. Their flak guns have created nuisances in the corridors. But the lift has gone on.

In the air, the Russians are at the same disadvantage as the West was on the ground. They may commit the overt act which might bring war.

On the ground, the West would have to push its armed convoys across the Soviet border. In the air, the Russians must shoot down a British or American plane to stop it. There is no other way.

Thus far, the Russians have shown no inclination to shoot.

But Berlin has become such an international issue it is believed the Soviets would risk war in the event force were tried. The stakes have become too great for a retreat without some face-saving compromise.

This photodiagram of the heart of Berlin shows well known landmarks of the city which has become a world headache and a symbolic prize in the cold war between East and West. The dotted line divides the Russian and British sectors

A steady stream of food and wood flows from the Russian zone into the western sectors of Berlin despite Soviet orders to German police to halt the traffic. The photo shows Berliners leaving an elevated train station with great sacksful of wood and potatoes mostly bought or collected in the Russian zone

Red Satellites Selling to West Again

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

FOR the time being at least, the trade block between east and west Europe seems to be breaking up.

Goods are again being offered by the eastern European nations, dominated by Russia, to the western Europeans being helped by us.

East-west trade had dried up to so small a trickle last year that Government world-trade experts feared Moscow meant to sew up eastern Europe into a Soviet bloc that would be cut off from the rest of the world.

That could be serious for the Economic Cooperation Administration, the Marshall Planners. ECA figures that unless west Europe can buy in the Russian satellite nations, it will cost us another five billion dollars to prime the European economy on top of the 17 billion dollars the United States has agreed in principle to spend over the four years of the Marshall Plan.

Hungary is offering to sell agricultural machinery to western Europe and has offered $1,500,000 worth of freight cars to the Anglo-American zone of Germany. Both items are worth their weight in gold in Europe.

Yugoslavia is offering more timber than it can find immediate takers for, and timber is desperately needed for houses, factories, schools, mine props and what not. She is also back in the market with the copper, zinc and lead which European factories need.

Bulgaria has been selling her most important export, tobacco, to Italy.

Poland is offering more timber than was expected. Her coal shipments to west Europe continue to go up. Announced Polish coal offerings are expected to cover west Europe's needs for imported coal by 1951.

Czechoslovakia is selling a wide range of consumer goods in the west, only a limited amount to Russia. The Czechs' largest trade is with Switzerland. Czech exports run from glass to shoes.

Commerce Department experts here say Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia appear to have more freedom in their selling than Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. They suspect that all exports from the satellite nations have over-all approval from Moscow.

They also suspect that more freedom has been granted the Poles, Czechs and Yugoslavs because the Communists have an uncertain hold on those countries.

For the long pull, will the east-west trade last? Or will Moscow clang down the Iron Curtain once her bloc has enough factories going and enough trained factory hands?

No one knows the answer here. But there is a hunt on for new trade channels for Europe in case the Iron Curtain is pulled down all the way after all.

'Any Gum, Chum?' Greets GIs Again

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

UNITED STATES Air Force Base, Burtonwood, England, Oct. 16.—Like an old clock that suddenly resumes ticking, this big wartime base has burst into activity again with the return of GIs to keep Uncle Sam's expanding European air force in top shape.

More than 2000 United States troops, most of them veterans of World War II, have been poured in here to set up the Fifty-ninth Air Depot to service American aircraft in England and on the continent.

For the GIs who sailed into Liverpool aboard uncrowded troopships after a serene crossing, it was a far different deal from the makeshift arrangements encountered by the arrivals in the early 1940s.

The newcomers simply moved into the colonies of Nissen huts beside the long airstrips, near the big hangars and workshops which sprawl over 47 square miles of drab Lincolnshire countryside.

In some ways, it was like returning to a deserted village, one suddenly evacuated when the Air Force personnel pulled out for the States after the war.

The Defense Department was worried over how the British people would react to another "invasion" by American troops, even on a small scale, into their pubs and privacy. So it issued a few tips on behavior, in booklets written in plain American.

They are sound tips—rules a lot of the troops learned the hard way while waiting here for D-Day.

This outfit is a curious mixture of seasoned veterans and teenage rookies. The youngsters, brought up on stories of their older brothers' exploits abroad, have the greater inclination to cut up.

"Any gum, chum?" is a common greeting again on the streets of neighboring Warrington. It's a sign of welcome, and is matched by the friendly smiles of the English people.

But it's not always easy to keep that smile turned on.

Take, for example, the first time the troops were given a night out in Warrington. Within an hour they overflowed the town's only theater, captured the local dance hall and occupied all the pubs in the shopping district.

The price of gin rose a sixpence (a dime) within an hour. The beer ran out. So did the local customers.

And food. Right now, that's a sore spot with both officers and men. The troops have been drawing British rations. That amounts to 36 cents' worth of food a day, compared to the $1.05 authorized for the American soldier's daily mess.

American supply officials are authorized to spend the difference in buying off-ration foods. They're difficult to find. Lieut. Col. Walter W. Ott of Osyka, Miss., chief test pilot here during the war and now the depot commander, hopes to remedy the situation soon by bringing in American supplies.

High Prices Cloud Europe's Food Picture

Grain harvesting is a highly mechanized operation in the rich agricultural region just north of Paris, where the land is mostly flat and the farms are large. Interest in mechanization of agriculture has increased greatly throughout Europe since the war. This has been stimulated by a shortage of farm labor and high income from farm products. The supply of farm machinery is far short of the current demand, however

FOOD—From Page 1

included 121.37 marks for rationed foods, 49.90 marks for foods obtained through the incentive program and 35 marks for nonrationed foods, mostly fruits and vegetables.

Miscellaneous expenditures for the month totaled 87.58 marks and included 28 marks for rent, 15 marks for work clothing and repair and cleaning, 16 marks for transportation, 12 marks for the ration of cigarettes and the balance for payments to the trade union, for gas and light, fuel, newspaper, radio fee and small tools and lamp cleaning. Thus, the total expenditure for the month left the miner with 2.24 marks for the purchase of all other items and services, such as necessary household goods, school supplies, entertainment and church dues. To meet these other needs for family living, food purchases would have to be reduced.

Bread Is Still Dark

FOOD rationing is being continued in most countries of Europe, although some controls have been relaxed and allowances of those foods in more plentiful supply have been increased as a result of this year's good harvest. Switzerland is one country that has abandoned food rationing, but the bread is still dark in color. The improvement in the world's grain supply has made it possible for the various other countries of Europe to increase the amount of bread distributed under the ration and to reduce the extraction rate for wheat so that the bread is of better quality although still dark.

I observed also that food is moving into consumption this year in Europe at a more rapid rate than at any time since the end of the war. This is due to the easing of ration restrictions and the desire of farmers to use more grain for expanding livestock production. Thus, despite the good harvest in western European countries, it is apparent that imports of grain will have to continue as high as they have been in the last two or three years if present consumption levels are to be maintained and the increases sought in livestock achieved.

Wherever I went in Europe there were more visible signs of the wheels of business and industry turning than I had seen on my previous visits. They were particularly noticeable in Germany. More smokestacks were belching forth smoke. Freight cars and canal barges were hauling a greater volume of goods. I saw at least a start being made in private repair and construction of buildings.

Hitherto empty stores were now stocked with many of the goods needed for household and personal use. On the streets of the German towns and cities I saw men, women and children with their eyes glued on store windows, looking at the things that had for long been unavailable.

Black Marketers Peeved

ANOTHER significant development I noted in Germany was that farm products were moving more readily through legal channels of trade. Absent from the scene of a year ago were the masses of people from towns and cities scouring around in search of food in the rural areas. There was good reason for this change, since farmers were bringing in their produce to local food markets and crops this year were good. In addition, home-produced supplies were being supplemented by a wider variety of imported foods. I observed also that black market operations apparently had been greatly reduced. In fact, I heard black marketeers complaining that they were being forced out of business!

One big factor behind this remarkable transformation, I soon discovered, was the currency reform measure put into effect last June. This action invalidated the old currency which had been highly inflated by Nazi financing policies. In general, the reform measure provided a conversion ratio of 10 to 1 for the exchange of old money for the new Deutsche mark. The main objective was to withdraw excess money from circulation and thus eliminate the black market and create an incentive to produce. From the evidence I saw, currency reform has given the German people a medium of exchange in which they have confidence. The problem now is to maintain that confidence in the new currency. A great deal hinges on the ability of the German economy to provide a continuous flow of goods so that further progress may be made in overcoming the serious scarcities which still exist.

Accent on Production

OTHER countries of Europe have the same problem of combating inflation and building the strength of their currencies. With the help being received from the United States through the European Recovery Program, the countries of western Europe are tackling this problem in several ways, but chiefly by pressing hard to increase their production.

Currently, the food-deficit countries are laying much stress on increasing their agricultural production, both to save dollars and to become less dependent on outside sources for essential foodstuffs. However, I found, this does not overshadow the emphasis being placed on expanding industrial production, not only to increase the flow of goods for home consumption but, more important, to provide a growing volume of goods for export.

Intra-European trade and the use of local currencies in such trade is important to the success of the European Recovery Program. But more important to the countries of western Europe and to the world at large is the development of trade on a broader international basis. For after all is said and done, the western European countries in whose recovery we are investing cannot import the things they need without being able to export to markets that will give them the necessary buying power.

By the same token, we in the United States along with others must bear in mind that if we want to export our surpluses, we must be willing to import. For without opportunities for such a broad flow of goods the countries of Europe will be forced to continue their belt-tightening existence, our own future surpluses and those of others will pile up to the detriment of producers, and the chances for a lasting peace in the world will be narrowed further.

ECA Priming With Lire and Francs

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

UP TO now the European Recovery Program has consisted primarily of allotting loans and grants of United States dollars to buy goods in this country and elsewhere.

Now comes the follow-up punch in the Marshal Plan—the release of "counterpart funds."

Here's how these funds work:

For every dollar of the four billion dollars American grant money (another one billion dollars of United States money is just for loans), each European nation must deposit an equivalent sum in its own currency in its national bank or other central repository.

The nation holds title to the money but cannot spend it until Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, gives his approval.

Hoffman made his first release of counterpart funds in June—about 90 million dollars to Italy. He made the next release in September, to Trieste and France. This month he released about $201,900,000 in the British fund. At the same time he was deep in negotiations with Greece over early release of some of its fund.

The total of counterpart funds accumulated by September 20 was about 664 million dollars. The countries make their deposits within a week or two of the date they are notified that goods bought with grant money have been shipped.

The money for the counterpart funds comes from the government or private industry to which the goods are shipped. They pay for everything they receive, but payment is made to their government in their currency. The money is then placed in the counterpart fund.

Builds U. S. Stockpile

UP TO 5 per cent of the fund can be used by the ECA for the purchase of strategic materials for the American national stockpile. ECA also draws upon it to pay for its administrative expenses abroad.

Nearly all the rest of it is used by the government which has title. It can spend it, lend it or give it away—subject to Hoffman's approval.

That's where Hoffman's job becomes ticklish. The Soviet propaganda machines have been blaring for months that the whole Marshall Plan was an imperialistic Yankee scheme to seize financial and economic control of other nations.

Hoffman's job is to avoid giving the participating countries any grounds for believing this and at the same time to see that the funds are used in the way Congress intended—to put the Western powers and China on their feet as quickly as possible.

His aides say that he and his staff are well aware of the pitfalls and are doing everything they can to avoid even the appearance of meddling in local controversies or politics.

Some involvement in political matters within the nations, however, seems inescapable—even if only by coincidence. The French counterpart fund was released, for example, at the very moment when it could be of vital aid to the Queuille government, striving against odds to keep itself in power.

Inflation and deflation will be an issue each time local currency funds are released, for the freeing of these funds will add to the local money supply and will promote inflation. As all of the countries involved are suffering from inflation, ECA intends to make its releases as gradually as possible.

Italy Aids Railroads

AS TO JUST how counterpart funds will be used, an ECA spokesman says the program in Italy will serve as a basic pattern for procedures elsewhere.

About two thirds of the released Italian funds have been used to rehabilitate the railroads and to assist agriculture—by reclaiming swamps, soil conservation, irrigation, road-building and locust control.

The rebuilding of the railroads was a colossal job, requiring almost half of the funds. The Germans had carried away 4500 miles of track, razed scores of stations and destroyed or damaged 3943 railroad bridges.

Many bridges have been rebuilt; electrified lines have been restored; telecommunications and train control equipment have been installed.

Getting the trains running again is playing a major part in the restoration of the entire Italian economy. And it is assisting Italy's European neighbors. Italian freight car factories, for instance, are getting back on their feet and are able not only to supply the Italian railroads, but also to export a considerable quantity.

Currency stabilization will be another typical use of counterpart funds. Sponsors of the Marshall Plan have pointed out that farmers and manufacturers won't be interested in producing good food and good factory products to exchange for bad money.

Not all Marshall Plan countries have counterpart funds. No grants—only loans—have been made to Sweden, Switzerland, Ireland, Eire, Turkey and Portugal.

IT'S YOUR MOVE!
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UNITED STATES STORAGE CO. INC.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Man Can Split Atom but Not 2 Lilienthals

By Alfred M. Lilienthal

SO YOU think it's tough if your name is Smith or Jones—or Cohen or Kelly?

You ought to be named Lilienthal for a day!

Seems there's a fellow named David—Lilienthal, of course—who's been haunting Washington for some months now. And the trouble he's got me into would make a book.

There was the night the phone rang at 1 a. m., and when I answered, a female voice tried for 10 minutes to convince me my name was David . . . And if I hadn't stopped after five Martinis that night, she might have been able to.

I finally convinced her she had not only the wrong number but the wrong party (I vote Republican) . . . Then she insisted that if I weren't David, the least I could do was tell her where she could find him at that hour, since she had to talk to him immediately.

It was only when I offered to give a personal demonstration of the atom bomb I have if she'd come up to my apartment, that she angrily terminated the conversation.

Call Me Mister

OF COURSE, it had started long before that. It began the day of Lilienthal's appointment by President Truman.

My office phone—which happened then to sit on a desk in the State Department—rang, and a woman said excitedly:

"First of all, CONGRATULATIONS, BOSS! Everything is all set for your speech. I've given out a copy of the statement to the press. When are you getting down here?"

It took a moment for me to assemble myself.

"Just a moment," I said, breaking into more of the same. "What's this all about?"

She gave an audible gasp.

"Isn't this Mr. Lilienthal?"

"Yes, this is Mr. Lilienthal of the Department of State."

"Mr. David Lilienthal?"

"No. This is Alfred Lilienthal. David Lilienthal is head of the TVA, and has no office in the State Department."

"For your information," the voice went on haughtily, "David Lilienthal has just been made chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission by the President of the United States—and his office has been set up in the State Department."

I was nonplused. My one private realm had been invaded by an outsider named Lilienthal.

Theretofore some people had confused me with Lilienthal of the TVA, but at least as far as the State Department was concerned there was only one Lilienthal—and that was me: Alfred.

It Gets Results

MY PERSONAL pride soon began to suffer. A dozen times a day I was asked::

"Are you related to David Lilienthal?"

"Are you Mr. David Lilienthal?"

"Oooooh, are you the son of that man who's going to be head of the atom bomb thing?"

Everyone I was introduced to popped some form of the above questions. When somebody didn't ask, I often found myself in an even more embarrassing position.

One morning I required some information from Senator Vandenberg's office. The telephone conversation went something like this:

"Senator Vandenberg's office."

"This is Mr. Lilienthal calling, and I ——" (The female voice broke in quickly) . . . "Senator Vandenberg is on the floor of the Senate. We will have your call transferred and you can talk to him there."

Before this astonished Civil Service employe could say anything, the call was being transferred.

"My God," I said to myself, "they're going to drag the presiding officer off the rostrum of the Senate to give me information."

In a panic, I hung up.

Any Given Name

I WAS beginning to develop a neurosis. After all, a fellow likes to keep a bit of his own individuality.

The night of the Republican Lincoln Day dinner, I found myself seated next to Harold

Stassen. Knowing me, he said: "Good evening. How are you, David?"

I thought he was kidding: "Commander, you know I'm not David Lilienthal."

Stassen chuckled. "I know you're not the atomic David, but I thought your first name was David, too."

Of course, there was no confusion in the mind of another guest at our table, Senator Hickenlooper, chairman of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy. That very day David Lilienthal had given his epic definition of democracy before the committee and had left his mark on all who'd heard it.

As Senator Hickenlooper explained what had taken place, I felt very proud of us Lilienthals. As I basked in reflected glory, I was almost ready to forgive David for my many hardships.

But only almost . . .

For just then a New York Congressman and his wife came over to the table. He turned to his wife and said, "Dear, you know Mr. Lilienthal." And she gushed forth, "Oh, yes, Mr. Lilienthal. That was a wonderful statement of yours today."

At that moment, silence was all that could be heard.

David's Secret

ONE night when I returned home from the office, the switchboard operator in my apartment building handed me a slip on which was written:

"Mr. Tryvgelie called. Please call him back."

The operator's ignorance as to the identity of the caller was equal to the caller's ignorance of my identity!

When a telegram to David was delivered to me that same night, I took a decisive step. I called his secretary, to tell her of the wire and the phone call from Mr. Trygve Lie. She was appreciative, but not helpful. Her boss had told her not to give anyone (and that included me) his home telephone number and address.

The climax came at a reception in honor of Juan Trippe, head of Pan American Airways, who had been awarded the Harmon Trophy. The place was jammed when I arrived and the receiving line extended far into the hall.

I was talking to the wife of a new Connecticut Congressman when a colonel joined our group and was introduced. As soon as he heard my name, he addressed me in a broad Southern accent, "Mr. Lilienthal, it is a real pleasure and honor to meet you."

Perhaps those words should have been a warning for me to interject a disclaimer at this point, but, after all, his remark could have been meant for me.

"Have you met Mr. and Mrs. Trippe yet?" he inquired.

I said I was waiting until the line thinned down a bit, and he responded energetically, "Ah must take you right ovah and present you at once!"

He grabbed my arm and proceeded literally to drag me away.

I noticed Gen. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster and other Washington VIPs waiting patiently in line as the colonel rushed me to the head of it. Brushing aside Alex de Seversky, he shouted in a triumphant voice, as he thrust me forward:

"Mr. and Mrs. Trippe, Ah take the greatest pleasure in presenting mah very good friend, Mr. Lil-yenn-thall" (the last with the utmost deliberation).

A disclaimer at this point?

A hurried: "Of course I'm NOT David!"

NEVER!

So I warmly congratulated the Trippes, remarking how delighted I was to be present.

Mrs. Trippe flashed a smile which seemed to say, "I understand."

De Seversky, who had been kept waiting while this was going on, glared at me as if to say: "You fake, I know you're not David."

International Incident

AFTER the initial excitement over David Lilienthal died down, less people confused me with him, and my one-man campaign to uphold the dignity of the individual seemed at least to be bearing fruit. I believed myself particularly safe when I resigned from the State Department to enter the private practice of the law. Then it happened!

Henry Usborne, British MP, was in Washington on the first leg of a coast-to-coast tour in behalf of world government. He was one of my first clients, and to advance the purposes of his trip I was trying to arrange through Clark Clifford's office a meeting with President Truman. The active support of the British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, was needed, and Usborne had been assured of such help by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin.

Everything was pointed in the direction of success when a call was received from the White House that the appointment could not be arranged, a most upsetting development. Of course, the President was in the midst of meetings with congressional leaders and Cabinet members on the food crisis, but still . . .

The mystery cleared with the arrival of a personally written "Dear Usborne" letter from Bevin, who presumed that nothing more need be done inasmuch as "I understand that Mr. David Lilienthal has already approached the White House for an appointment." Of course, I lost my client.

Desperate Measures

NOW, more than ever, I have one goal in mind. It's organizing a "Society for the Protection of Lilienthals," in view of what we have both gone through—David at the hands of Congress; me, at the hands of the mixer-uppers.

But if David doesn't see it my way . . . If he doesn't believe that my long-suffering patience deserves a reward this side of heaven . . . If he won't accept the presidency of the society and turn over the atom bomb to us Lilienthals for our defense weapon, I have only one alternative . . .

I'll just change my name to Smith!

Norman Thomas Never Wins, But Usually Enjoys Running

By Cynthia Lowry
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Some men collect stamps. Others are gourmets. Norman Thomas, a tall balding man with definite ideas and a fine sense of humor, is a connoisseur of campaigns.

Thomas is the Socialist Party candidate for President—his sixth try for the office—but he's been running for public office almost constantly since 1924. He's never won, never has held an elective job. But he has made a highly articulate try for just about every office from New York City alderman to the highest post in the land.

"But you know," he confessed, "in all the times I've run, I've never had any unpleasant episodes. Oh, once a long time ago, an egg was thrown in a hall, but that was just done by a bad little boy. Wendell Willkie had much more trouble than I've ever had, and Henry Wallace."

He shook his head.

"I used to say it was a tribute to the American people that they took political campaigns seriously. Americans usually are very polite and stand being bored exceedingly well. They don't even heckle as much as the English do."

Autumn Foliage Helps

THE PERENNIAL Socialist candidate said that most of the time he enjoys campaigning, although he wasn't particularly enthusiastic earlier this year about carrying the Socialist banner another time.

"But it has turned out to be quite pleasant," he confessed. "Much better than I expected. The 1944 campaign was the worst I ever experienced.

"It was grim. That's the only word for it. I felt I was saying very important things; I knew they were important things, and people just wouldn't listen to me."

He leaned back and smiled reminiscently.

"The most enjoyable campaign I ever was in was a few years back. I was running for Senator, and my wife and I took off in a jalopy and went all over New York State. It was beautiful, the fall colors, and we'd just stop in each town we came to and I'd stand up and make a speech. Yes, I think I enjoyed that campaign more than any other."

Socialist Party candidates, even when they are running for President, don't campaign with the opulence of the major party chosen.

"For financial and other reasons, there aren't any campaign trains," Thomas said. "This had advantages and disadvantages. It certainly gives one a certain degree of anonymity—which is good sometimes and sometimes not so good."

He enjoyed his anonymity the other day in Austin, Tex.

"President Truman's train was coming in to town—I frequently cross paths with other candidates—so I got up early in the morning to go down to the station and watch the show," he said.

"It was very poor stuff," said Thomas, with the impersonal air of a critic reviewing a play. "No dramatic moment when you first see him—no dramatic moment when he disappears. Local dignitaries brought up to the platform late. Schedules mixed up. No, you can carry this business of just being one of the folks too far."

Stay Away in Droves

THOMAS THINKS the Nation is on the verge of having new fashions in political campaigning.

"In my own lifetime I've watched a decline of interest in going to political meetings," he said. "Partly it's the radio. Partly it's because there are so many other things to do. But even the major parties are having trouble drumming up interest. They had to put on movie stars, singers and entertainment to draw crowds."

Recently he expressed frank disappointment in the size of a crowd.

"The manager of the hall said I should have seen the size of the audience at a meeting to hear the Governor who was running for Senator. There were almost more people in his own personal party than in the seats out front."

Thomas thinks future political campaigning may be entirely by radio: "Each candidate would make 10 or 12 carefully drawn speeches covering the major points of his program."

The Socialist Party candidate said he believed there has been a "loss in sustained political intelligence."

"There was a time when a man like old Bob La Follette could hold an audience for two hours. Frankly, I don't think I could listen to anybody—except myself, maybe—for that long. But in those days people were interested in arguments.

"Now radio has spread an idea which encourages people to think knowledge can be broken up into five-minute, 10-minute or one-hour bits. And of course, it can't be."

Bryan Timed It Right

OTHER FACTORS in the changing campaign techniques are the addition of microphones, Kleig lights and now television.

Wide World Photo

Norman Thomas hesitated to run this year, after that "grim" campaign in 1944. But now he's not sorry that he did

"In another generation a man with a good voice, a powerful voice, could reach all corners of a hall. But today I doubt very much whether William Jennings Bryan could have gotten anywhere with his 'Cross of Gold' speech. He could never have made his way across the barrier of microphones and lights that separates a speaker from his audience."

If Thomas had his heart's desire, the candidates would stump the country together in person or by radio, engaging in a series of debates.

He said he thought it was good for Dewey to "get out and around the country, because the people undoubtedly want to see him." But he said the "special train" campaigns are "enormously expensive and a dreadful strain on energy—exhausting."

"We really must do something about campaigns—and political conventions, too—to bring some sense of reality into politics."

Dr. Compton's Playing Hookey Again

By James Calogero
Associated Press Staff Writer

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Dr. Karl T. Compton is playing hookey again—in the Nation's interest.

The noted scientist left the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the war to contribute some of the major work on the atom bomb and radar. Now he's left his top school chair to become chairman of the National military establishment's research and development board.

DR. COMPTON

For his war work he was awarded the Medal of Merit, the Army's highest civilian honor. With it went a citation crediting him with being "personally responsible for hastening the termination of hostilities."

More recently he served on the Committee on Postwar Research and Development of the Secretaries of War and Navy and, later, on the advisory board of the research and development branch of the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Dr. Compton also served on President Truman's personal committee on the atomic bomb tests and as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's evaluation board on those tests.

A Compound Word

THE gray-haired, 52-year-old college president sums up his formula for success in the one word, "morale."

"Morale," he has said, "includes courage, honesty, cheerfulness, persistence, cooperativeness, sportsmanship and all those virtues which are the mark of success in one's inner life and also in one's social relationships."

In the application of that formula, Dr. Compton said, "it is not necessary to be a 'yes' man."

Dr. Compton's associates at M.I.T.—he's still chairman of the corporation—say that he might well add "hard work" to the formula he used to gain success as president of one of the Nation's best engineering schools.

At M.I.T. he showed the same tireless energy that Princeton, where he taught for 15 years, knew so well.

Early in the summer of 1930—his first year as M. I. T. president—a tailor tried to get an appointment to fit him for some new suits. Compton's secretary checked his appointment list and advised him, "You're booked solid until September."

His colleagues say he will bring the same durability to his new post with the military services, to which President Truman appointed him this month as a successor to Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Time-Out System

AS PRESIDENT of M.I.T. he was always at his desk by 9 a. m. and generally worked long after students and professors completed their day's labors.

On days when some problem had him knitting his brow, he would walk down the corridor, rap on a professor's door and enter. If the professor seemed busy, Dr. Compton would turn and leave without a word. If things didn't seem too busy, he would sit down, light his pipe, prop his feet on the desk and talk on any subject but the problem confronting him.

After about five minutes of informal chit-chat he would return to his own paneled office.

He claims he doesn't have much time for outdoor activities now, but his father, Dr. Elias Compton, said a few years ago:

"Our greatest concern when Karl was a boy was that he never would be interested in anything but play. He had a football suit when he was in the grades, and it seemed as though he wore it most of the time.

"It was not until he got into the academy that he took an interest in chemistry. But once that interest was awakened he pursued the subject with all the ability he possessed."

Dropkick Champion

COMPTON was an active participant in sports when he attended Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio, his home town. The alumni still talk about Compton's dropkick in a game against Otterbein.

C. P. Foss of Wooster, one of Compton's classmates, said, "Karl's dropkick was easily 50 yards and it remains the longest dropkick any Wooster football player has ever made. The score was tied at 6-6 and we needed that kick to win the game."

Foss remembers the new chairman of the Research and Development Board for two other things.

"He was as modest a boy as I have ever known—and he did everything as hard as he could.

"He was a good loser," Foss continued, "never argued about any decisions and every player on his team and on the opposition respected him."

The Compton family is one of the best known in the fields of education. His father was a Presbyterian minister who served as dean and professor of philosophy at Wooster. One brother, Dr. Wilson H. Compton, is president of Washington State College. Another, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, is chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis.

South Remembers GOP's Snub in '29

By Hunt Clement, Jr.

ELEPHANTS never forget, but it is debatable how much the Republican elephant remembers.

GOP leaders apparently do not like to be reminded of the sad fate of the South's Hoover Democrats after 1928. Thousands of Southerners were then ready to cooperate openly with a Republican President. They were snubbed. Now, with Southerners unhappy again, Republican spokesmen are said to be "overlooking no bets in the long-range effort to make the two-party system more of a reality in the South."

The question arises, of course, what can the Republican Party do in the South, long-range?

Is the party to modify the position it has taken in its platform, and in the Eightieth Congress, to conform to the mores of Southerners who in large numbers will probably vote for Dewey? Hardly.

In truth, the GOP will be in a dilemma sectionally. It will know that in the Southern vote it again has a maverick, a maverick which has kicked out the slats of its Democratic corral but is by no means newly branded or bedded down. Yet it will suspect that among the dissatisfied Southerners who are still dissatisfied "Democrats," there are many who are willing to be shown how to live useful political lives in the Republican Party and prosper locally and sectionally.

Colonel Had a Formula

HOW TO show them? One way is with patronage, and in its use of patronage to make friends in the South, the GOP has failed egregiously. In 1949, moreover, Federal patronage will be leaner; largely liquidated are the New Deal and wartime agencies which provided many thousands of clerkships. When the party bosses have run through the postmasterships and the jobs associated with the Federal judiciary the patronage hay will have been largely cut.

After 1928, it was patronage and "recognition" which were to be the mortar in a Southern Republican edifice; and for a brief season it looked as if the GOP meant business.

The late Horace A. Mann, a Washington tax lawyer, a Kentuckian called "Colonel" who was a warm friend of Herbert Hoover, had directed the Hoover campaign in the South. After the election, Colonel Mann proposed a realistic program under which leading Southern Democrats might be persuaded to break away from their traditional affiliations.

Many Southern Democrats, Colonel Mann reported, had borne the brunt of the regular Democrats' opposition—indeed, he had kept the Republicans in the background wherever possible—and those Democrats desired to help the new Republican President.

After all, Colonel Mann said, the Republican Party had been saying for years that it desired a strong two-party system in the South, and now many Southerners were saying the same thing. The time had come to show that the GOP was sincere, to show it not only by distributing patronage among the Democrats who had worked for Mr. Hoover, but also by advising regularly with a select number of them to the end that the nucleus of a respectable, aggressive Republican organization could be established and nurtured.

Mr. Hoover was favorably impressed at first. Then the Mann program was rejected, thrown out the political window, by an inner group headed, Colonel Mann believed, by Walter Brown of Ohio, who became Mr. Hoover's Postmaster General.

In any case, after Colonel Mann had confided to many Southern Democrats that Mr. Hoover had agreed with him wholeheartedly, the Kentuckian was repudiated. He became bitter, and in 1932 he hastened his own death by making a frantic and unsuccessful effort to prevail upon the late Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, to oppose Mr. Hoover for the Republican nomination.

Counting on the Rebels

THE REACTION of the Republican bosses in 1929 to what would have been at least a start toward the actual building of a two-party system in the South may, in late 1948, account for the obvious fact that the GOP is still only academically interested in the hammer-and-nails phase of a building program.

Republican architects are showing blueprints for a Southern exposure, but few carpenters are in sight. The Republican National Committee has promised that "topflight" Republicans will speak in every Southern State; it has employed a Southern editor, Bryan Collier, to instruct Southern Democrats how to vote a split ticket, and it is encouraging Southern Republicans to spend all the money the Southerners can raise.

In short, the Republicans are exploiting the South's "agin" vote. Happy in the conviction that Henry Wallace and the Dixiecrats are working for them, they sit in the shade while the angry Democrats whitewash GOP fences.

The Republicans could build in the South. Certain facts cause wonder that the Republicans do not forget about the poll tax, lynching and like matters, and concentrate on sending to the States a constitutional amendment calling for direct election of the President, with each State's party vote credited to the party's candidate.

The South would probably not vote for such an amendment, but if Dewey wins by the landslide the polls forecast, he should be able to prevail on three-fourths of the States to adopt it.

What such a system would mean to the Republican Party in the South is something to make the most practical Republican's mouth water.

1,677,000 'Wasted' Votes

CONSIDER that in the nine so-called Confederate States (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia) the Democratic Party polled 2,252,802 votes in 1944, and lost to the Republicans only 34 out of 770 counties and not one electoral vote. In the border States of Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee, the Democrats lost 93 out of 239 counties but won all the electoral votes.

However, while the voters in those 12 States were giving the Democrats 3,260,588 popular votes, they were also giving the Republicans 1,677,947 votes. In short, the Republicans in 12 States polled approximately 33 per cent of the popular vote, yet saw the Democrats sweep the electoral vote and take over State and local government lock and baggage.

Suppose that a citizen's vote for President were actually counted for the candidate for whom he voted. In the South, Republicans would come out of hiding in the areas which are "solidly Democratic"; their new enthusiasm would spill over into a new interest in government at levels where competition is so badly needed—in the counties, cities and crossroads communities.

Until the Republican Party changes the election system, or changes its own spots, it will save money, if not prestige, by staying north of the Potomac River.

Atom Plane Likely Within Seven Years

By Harry Warner, Jr.
Of the Hagerstown Herald-Mail. Written for the Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, MD., Oct. 16. The first atom-powered airplane will be a big one, it will travel at a fast clip and its general structure may not differ greatly from that of some thin-winged, high-speed planes now under development.

When? Within seven years, one expert thinks.

Strict secrecy guards the details of experiments at Oak Ridge which are aimed at putting the atom to work in the airplane. But a few hints at the shape of things to come are emerging.

Dr. Morris Kolodney of City College of New York recently predicted that the airplane will be the first vehicle to use nuclear energy. A permanent consultant to the Nuclear Energy for the Propulsion of Aircraft Division at Oak Ridge, he made this prediction:

"We ought to have an aviation-type atomic engine on a test stand in five years . . . (and) two more years should see it flying, if NEPA is speeded along the way the Congressional Aviation Policy Board advocates."

One pound of uranium could drive a B-29 around the world six times, Dr. Kolodney thinks.

Engineering a Problem

FAIRCHILD Engine & Airplane Corp., already building big C-82 cargo planes for the Air Force in Hagerstown, is prime contractor for the development of atomic energy as a source of power for aircraft. The company had a job ahead when it took the task in 1946. The famous Baruch Report said "the use of atomic energy for driving motor cars or airplanes of ordinary size is not in sight."

But today the NEPA's chief engineer, Dr. Andrew Kalitinsky, can say that "the practical development of atomic energy as a source of power calls not so much for new discoveries as for a great deal of engineering work."

Dr. Kalitinsky warns against thinking of atom-powered autos and airplanes as the same problem. A very large part of a plane's total weight results from its fuel and fuel tanks.

He thinks that the "engine" component of the nuclear installation on the atom plane may weigh about as much as the conventional plane's power plant. The weight of reactor and shielding would be equivalent to the weight of the fuel and fuel tanks in present planes.

The high temperatures needed in a nuclear engine present another difficulty. Dr. Kalitinsky says they engender a number of difficult problems, but they are not unreasonable from the metallurgical standpoint.

Because of the special characteristics, the atomic powered airplane will be designed for very high speeds, and it will be large. Moreover, its engineers must remember another big point of difference from today's airplanes. The atomic airplane will land with the same weight as it has when it takes off, because no appreciable amount of fuel will be used up in flight.

Answer to Range

DESIGNERS of conventional airplanes all wind up with the same headache. Jet-propelled planes, or those with gasoline engines, suffer from overweight as soon as an effort is made to increase their speed or range, and that weight increase eventually reaches a point of non-efficiency.

Use of nuclear energy in airplanes will do more than aspirin tablets for those designers. It will give them planes with extremely high speed and range that is just about unlimited.

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ALBRIGHT—*From Page 1*

Truman Scoring Against Congress

invective now being directed at him. Some folks question whether the country will have any reason to feel happy if foreign policy thus becomes an alley fight issue.

Recalls Jim Cox

MR. TRUMAN is making his "influence" felt in another way. The public "apathy" that marked the first two to three weeks of this campaign has disappeared.

The crowds that are turning out in ever-increasing numbers not only know there's a campaign on; they see in Mr. Truman a plucky fighter—one of the gamest since James M. Cox tried to force Warren G. Harding off his front porch in 1920.

A lot of them sympathize with the underdog in this curiously similar campaign. But it doesn't mean that they are going to vote for him. Unless trained observers miss their guess, that cyclical demand for a change that washed out Cox in 1920 is pretty big for Mr. Truman to take on—bigger even than the country's love of a good fight.

Right now, Democratic strategists aboard this train are pinning their hopes on a nationally dramatized slugfest—the kind of a scrap Mr. Dewey walked into against Mr. Roosevelt in 1944. They figure Dewey is thin-skinned—that he can't take the kind of personal abuse Mr. Truman has been pouring out in his major speeches on this trip, without hopping into the middle of the ring with his hands taped.

What would happen in such a round sans Queensberry rules is open to question. Four years ago "the Champ" needled Dewey into the ring and floored him in one round. Then, when Harold Stassen tried it last May, it was the big Minnesotan who hit the canvas.

But the fight would have box-office, and the Truman people need that and more to turn out the vote. This whole swing has been aimed at getting as many voters as possible to the polls.

Dangerous Blows

IN HIS desperate effort to do that, Mr. Truman has come close to the belt line in pummeling Dewey. In his St. Paul speech, anyway, he may have done something more—jeopardized the bipartisan foreign policy his predecessor nearly sacrificed the New Deal to build.

If Mr. Truman left a lasting impression on the Midwest, it was in the hundreds of little speeches at the whistle-stops where he talked like their next door neighbor, Harry Truman, of that other whistle stop, Independence, Mo.

It wasn't quite the same Truman who faced the big audiences at night in the superlighted halls, lugging always with him that black leather, loose-leaf notebook containing the "major" speech written for him for the evening.

To the Midwesterners, that's "Washington language," and not the kind Mr. Truman naturally talks. They wouldn't understand most of it if Mr. Truman read it well, and he never has mastered that art.

With one notable exception—the well written St. Paul speech—he muffed most of the gag lines and gave the audiences little lift with the heavy policy stuff. His interspersed homespun ad libs always got the heaviest applause.

And with no exceptions, it was always his first, unostentatious appearance on a stage, accompanied by Mrs. Truman and Margaret, that brought down the house. He's "Harry" to them then, and they feel comfortable with him—but is it making presidential votes?

Hammered Home

PROBABLY not enough to win with. But there is one thing his Republican opposition in Congress had better not underestimate. In more than 200 speeches, at rural crossroads and in the big centers, he has stated his case against Congress so often, and so explicitly, that the crowds wait expectantly for his punch line, "that do-nothing Congress."

Daily repetition may have done what repeated vetoes in Washington failed to do: turned an intense public spotlight on every Congressman's record.

In every State traversed on this tour,—Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and West Virginia—State and local Democratic politicians tell you their prospects of picking up House seats have improved immeasurably. Of the three Senate race States, Democratic nominees claim the edge in Minnesota and West Virginia and say their chances have picked up in Illinois.

The Democratic gubernatorial outlook is looking up, too, in every State where there's a real contest. There were three on this trip—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Reporters who made the earlier Eastern circuit through Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York brought back similarly optimistic reports from State leaders on the prospect of a net Congress pickup.

In only one of the 10, however, was Mr. Truman given any really promising hope of carrying the State for himself.

If the congressional trend is borne out in November, Dewey may well have reason for concern not only for Republican control of the Senate but for GOP House margins as well. Even the Republican State administrations he is counting on to help put through dual Federal-State tax reforms could be thinned back.

Tail-Wagging Dog

THIS sharp discrepancy between the presidential and congressional outlook has underscored one outstanding contrast between the Dewey and Truman campaigns.

In just about every State Mr. Dewey tours, he is riding well out in front of all other candidates on the Republican ticket. Hence the "coat-tail riders"—the candidates who flock to his train in profusion for a pat on the back and a plug from the ticket leader.

On Mr. Truman's Midwestern and Eastern swings, it was quite the other way around. Many of the candidates who rode the presidential train were so confident they would run way out in front of Mr. Truman on election day that they played just a little hard to get.

Some reporters, who have ridden both the Dewey and Truman specials, dubbed the Truman swing "reverse coat-tail riding."

If Mr. Truman was riding local coat-tails, he wasn't tugging at them, and the proud possessors of the streaming tails seemed happy to have a presidential mount. They beamed in the spotlight of every rear platform flash bulb, and accepted Mr. Truman's applause as their own.

Some smugly confided to reporters that although they felt reasonably sure Mr. Truman would trail them, come November, it didn't "hurt" to be seen with the President.

Inspired by Crowd

TO REPORTERS who have traveled both trains, there are other striking contrasts in the two operations:

The smooth efficiency with which the Dewey tour is run—the Beaucamp, Ill., engineer incident excepted—and the rugged, catch-as-catch-can character of the Truman trip.

Dewey's ability to rise to an audience, to do his best speechmaking and improvising before the overflow crowds. He shows to least advantage before a small group . . . The certainty that Mr. Truman will miss his best lines when the crowd is biggest but will make a smash hit with any small audience.

Both like to present their families at the end of every speech, but there's a difference in the way they do it.

Mrs. Dewey always stands on the rear platform facing the audience while her husband is speaking. She smiles in turn at the Governor and the crowd.

Dewey usually concludes his speech with this formal line:

"And now I have the privilege of presenting Mrs. Dewey."

But while Mr. Truman is speaking, Mrs. Truman and Margaret stand behind a blue velvet curtain concealing the rear door of the President's private car.

Mr. Truman generally concludes on an informal note.

"How'd you like to meet my family?" he says, or "Would you like to meet my boss?" or "the madam" or "the lady who really runs me and the White House." Margaret is usually just "my daughter" or "my baby," but once when she wasn't along she was "my beautiful blonde daughter, Margaret."

Mrs. Truman steps from behind the curtain first, and waves a greeting. She steps back, and Margaret appears.

The Traveling Trumans have it down to the precision of a Chautauqua act, but "East Lynn" never got a bigger hand.

FOLLIARD—*From Page 1*

Dewey's in a Hurry

The New Yorker's contempt for Mr. Truman came out into the open in the next few days. Descending from the "high level" about which he had been taunted, he tore into the Truman Administration like the racket-buster of old.

He said it was a bungling and blundering Administration, clumsy, weak, miserable and pusillanimous.

Governor Dewey's political advisers started out with the firm conviction that it is a mistake for a candidate to engage in a slugging match with the President of the United States. They felt that their standard-bearer would do well if he never mentioned Mr. Truman, even by implication.

In Dewey's case, this called for a great deal of restraint, for he likes to punch and punch hard.

When he broke loose this week, his lieutenants smiled and said that it was just as well to get it out of his system. They predicted that he would soon return to his original lofty plane, and they were right.

The New Yorker's talks at the whistle-stops are amazingly alike; so much so that the reporters hardly ever bother to make notes on them. This, as the country now knows, is not the case with Mr. Truman. When the Chief Executive is on the firing line, there is almost sure to be what the newsmen call a "new lead" forthcoming—a fresh epithet against the Eightieth Congress or a sarcastic reference to Dewey's lullaby talk about "mother and home."

Dewey's aides admit frankly that his rear-platform talks are dull; dull, that is, after they have been heard for a week or so. The aides don't think it really makes much difference. After all, they say, what the people really turn out for is not so much to hear the candidate as to see him.

A Nautical Note

THE New Yorker usually starts out by expressing his thanks for the inevitable flowers or other gifts. Then comes a story that he has been telling from coast to coast.

"Your welcome is as cordial as the one I got up in Salem, Oreg. As I came down the steps of the State Capitol, an elderly gentleman elbowed his way through the crowd, stuck out his hand and said: 'Hello, Dewey. I'm glad to see you. I've been waiting to vote for Dewey for President ever since you licked them Spaniards in Manila Bay.'"

Then comes a pledge of good government and a promise to bring about the "biggest and best housecleaning this Government has had in 160 years." This is a sure-fire producer of applause.

Another has to do with the Communists:

"This incredible Administration of ours actually asked Congress for 25 million dollars, and the Congress gave them 11 million dollars, to find and get rid of the Communists that they themselves put in office. I have a better idea—it's cheaper; that is, that we elect a Republican administration that won't appoint any Communists in the first place."

Dewey almost invariably expresses delight at the size of the crowds.

"There can't be this many Republicans in town, can there?" he asks. "I was hoping there would be some Democrats here, too. And I hope there are some Wallaceites and Dixiecrats; maybe we can convert them.

"I have no use for those who go around the country playing one group of Americans against another, and one section against another. It doesn't make any difference whether you work on a railroad, in the stores or in the fields or factories. It doesn't make any difference who your parents are or where they were born. We are all good Americans, whatever we do for a living or however we vote.

"After this election, we are going to need the unity of every single one of the American people to develop the strength of this country, so that no dictator will ever again dare attack us."

Feminine Fillip

IN THE last week, following the Vinson episode, Dewey has been adding a line reminiscent of the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign of 1940. He promises to build a foreign policy so strong that "your sons and my sons will not have to go through another war." That brings a cheer, too. As the train begins to move away, the GOP nominee introduces the lovely Mrs. Dewey. Thus, the fadeout always is accompanied by cheers.

The most impressive thing about the Dewey train, as many a one has noted before, is the superb organization aboard. Never in the history of American politics has there been anything to equal it or even approach it. Actually, there is intense activity aboard the 17 cars. So smooth is the operation, however, that one might think it was an excursion train.

Dewey has a staff on the train considerably larger than President Truman's. There are two men to look out for the New Yorker, as against one for the Chief Executive. Dr. George J. Righter, an eye, ear and throat man, watches out for Dewey's general health, and Dr. Omar Latimer, an osteopath, gives him a rubdown after a hard day.

There are eight research specialists and speech writers on the Dewey train, all under the direction of Elliott V. Bell. Allen W. Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, is aboard to keep Dewey posted on foreign affairs. He receives a daily report from his brother in Paris.

Edwin F. Jaeckle, Republican leader of Buffalo, is Dewey's No. 1 political adviser. He looks something like the pictures of Long John Silver, the pirate, and is as shrewd and capable as he is amiable and delightful.

Glow of Victory

JAECKLE is credited with much of the high strategy of the Dewey campaign, a strategy that was contrived to make Mr. Truman the challenger, despite the fact that he occupies the White House.

Paul Lockwood, Dewey's able secretary, is in charge of the train, but has many more tasks to perform. He is the man aboard who is closest to the Governor, and doubtless will move into Matthew J. Connelly's office in the White House after the inauguration.

James C. Hagerty, who is slated to take over the job now held by White House Secretary Charles G. Ross, is a first-class press officer and is highly regarded by all the reporters on board.

Hagerty is a veteran of the New York Times staff, who still retains the news sense he developed as a police reporter. The other night, when some youngsters threw tomatoes at Governor Dewey in Mount Vernon, Ill., Hagerty was right on the job. Hurrying back to the press car, he reported on the number of tomatoes and just where they landed.

Much has been written this year about the "new Dewey." The Albany reporters, who have been with him year in and year out, can't see it. Neither can Mrs. Dewey. Allowing for four years of growth, he seems pretty much the same to them as he did in 1940, when he was campaigning in vain against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

What is really new is the situation. Dewey this year is the winner, and that makes a lot of difference. Whether it is on the baseball field, the gridiron or in the political arena, the winner always looks good.

Platform Collaboration

'Norths' to Team Up At Author Luncheon

Richard and Frances Lockridge, with Martini the kitten trying to horn in on the act as a book critic, or possibly proofreader

PAST PATRONS of The Washington Post Book and Author Luncheons will remember with pleasure the luncheon at which Coauthors Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden "collaborated" at the microphone. Another team of writers will entertain guests at the luncheon to be held Wednesday, October 20.

They are Frances and Richard Lockridge, writers of 14 topflight mysteries for Lippincott and creators of the redoubtable "Mr. and Mrs. North." The latest "Mr. and Mrs. North" thriller, "Murder Is Served," was published last Wednesday.

Born in Missouri, the Lockridges met in Kansas City, Mo., in 1922 when Frances was on the staff of the Kansas City Post and Richard was working for the Kansas City Star. Later the same year they were married and went to New York.

Richard went to work for the New York Sun, becoming the dramatic critic for that newspaper in 1928 and continuing in that capacity until 1943, when he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve.

Still New Yorkers

THE LOCKRIDGES live in downtown New York in a comfortable, high-ceilinged Washington pl. apartment. They have a cabin near Brewster, N. Y., where they spend summers and holidays.

Their writing habits are regular and simple. Mrs. Lockridge works up the plot ideas and makes elaborate story outlines, whereupon Mr. Lockridge uncovers his typewriter and does the final writing. They work faithfully from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily in the tiny study of their apartment, with blinds drawn to shut out distractions.

As to how "Mr. and Mrs. North" got their start in crime, Richard Lockridge remembers that the idea stems from a short story he wrote for the New Yorker in 1932. The Norths were evolved quite naturally out of the Lockridges' own adventures and imagination, and have figured in all except two of the Lockridge books.

The other characters appearing from book-to-book are Detective Sergt. Bill Weigand and his wife, Dorian, and a lively kitten named Martini. The kitten is named for a beverage served by the head genius behind the bar at Charles French Restaurant, the favorite Lockridge retreat.

In the Flesh

"MR. AND MRS. NORTH" have been featured in Helen Hokinson drawings. Theatergoers will remember the stage play, "Mr. and Mrs. North," a 1941 Broadway hit, produced by Alfred de Liagre, jr., at the Belasco Theater, starring Albert Hackett and Peggy Conklin. The Norths were also the principal characters of an M-G-M picture with William Post and Gracie Allen.

Other speakers who will be heard at the luncheon are James A. Michener, whose Pulitzer Prize novel, "Tales of the South Pacific," is now running serially in The Washington Post on Sundays; Pat Frank, who wrote "Mr. Adam" and the current "Affair of State," and Mary Lasswell, author of such best sellers as "Suds in Your Eye," "High Time," and, recently, "Bread for the Living."

The luncheon will take place at 1 p. m. next Wednesday in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Statler. Tickets are on sale at $3 in leading bookstores and department store book departments.

Thumbnail Reviews

Salerno to the Alps, Lieut. Col. Chester G. Starr, editor (Infantry Journal Press), $6.

A popular condensation of the nine-volume Fifth Army History by that Army's historical section. The book treats in detail the longest campaign of World War II, whose inevitably slow progress caused it to be almost forgotten in the light of spectacular successes in western Europe and the Pacific. Actions of the Italian campaign are followed from planning through execution by small units with emphasis on accomplishments of the overworked infantry. Authentic, readable and of definite value to the student of ground combat.—M. A.

Ours to Hold High, by the Seventy-seventh Division Historical Staff (Infantry Journal Press).

One of a series of division histories now being published by the Infantry Journal Press, this book follows the Seventy-seventh (Statue of Liberty) Infantry Division from Fort Jackson, S. C., through Guam and the Philippines to Japan. Combat actions of the division are treated in more detail than in most such histories and with judicious restraint. Well written and well organized, this history contains condensed casualty reports, lists of decorations and awards and a division roster, but no index. With an index it would be a useful source book; without one it is no doubt an interesting souvenir for former Seventy-seventh Division people. —M. A.

The Book of the Garand, by Maj. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher (ret.) (Infantry Journal Press, $6).

An account, in layman's language, of the development of a semi-automatic shoulder weapon for the United States armed forces, with particular attention to the U. S. Rifle, Cal. .30, M-1 (Garand). General Hatcher traces the nearly 20 years of research, experimentation and testing which resulted in the M-1 rifle, and dwells convincingly upon the peculiar difficulties which had to be overcome and which made the already successful semi-automatic sporting rifle unadaptable for military use. His book reveals how nearly the uninformed criticism of 1940 prevented adoption of this fine weapon and shows by implication how the requirements of security often prevent production of facts and figures to refute such critics. This book belongs in every well-rounded military library.—M. A.

Books Out This Week

THREE WHO MADE A REVOLUTION, by Bertram D. Wolfe (Dial, $5). History of the Russian Revolution in terms of the lives of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin.

THE UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN INVESTMENT PROBLEMS, by Cleona Lewis (Brookings, $4). Conditions and problems that face the private investor today, in undeveloped areas as well as in older countries in need of rehabilitation.

ANATOMY OF THE SOUTH SEAS, by J. C. Furnas (Sloane, $5). Peoples of the South Seas and their relations with the white man.

POLITICS AMONG NATIONS, by Hans J. Morgenthau (Knopf, $5.50). The nature of international politics and what makes a nation powerful.

A HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPE, by Thad W. Riker (Knopf, $6.75). Social movements of Europe from the Reformation.

CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM, by John C. Bennett (Haddam House, $1.50). The errors of communism as caused by the failures of Christianity.

SOCIALISM IN WESTERN EUROPE, by Herbert Heaton and Alvin Johnson (Foreign Policy Association, 35 cents). A booklet in the Headline Series.

FOUR VIEWS OF TIME IN ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY, by John F. Callahan (Harvard, $3). A comparison of Plato, Aristotle, Plotinus and St. Augustine.

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS, 1947-48, by John C. Campbell and the research staff of the Council on Foreign Relations (Harper, $5). An account of American foreign relations in the past year.

BEHIND THE ACADEMIC CURTAIN, by Archibald MacIntosh (Harper, $2.50). How students can get the most from college.

THE OPEN SELF, by Charles Morris (Prentice Hall, $3). How modern philosophy copes with some modern problems.

EVERY MAN'S UNITED NATIONS, by the U. N. Department of Public Information (Funk & Wagnalls, $1). A brief history and description of the U. N.

SO FAR SO GOOD, by Morris L. Ernst (Harper, $3). Experiences in the author's fight for individual rights.

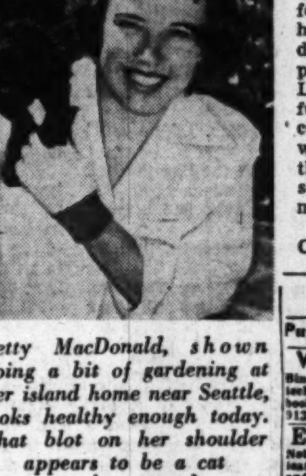
HOW TO CONQUER YOUR HANDICAPS, by Marie Beynon Ray (Bobbs-Merrill, $3). How to make disability an asset, including curative and corrective measures.

CHRISTIAN PATHS TO SELF-ACCEPTANCE, by Robert H. Bonthius (King's Crown, $3.25). A religious study aided by psychology.

The Indomitable MacDonald

Betty Distills Hilarity Out of a Bout With TB

THE PLAGUE AND I. By Betty MacDonald. Lippincott. 254 pp. $2.75.



Betty MacDonald, shown doing a bit of gardening at her island home near Seattle, looks healthy enough today. That blot on her shoulder appears to be a cat

THE irrepressible Betty MacDonald has done it again! She has taken one of the most depressing subjects imaginable, tuberculosis, and (without in any way belittling the essential tragedy) has made it the central theme for a witty, charming, tender and at times hilarious book.

I can imagine what her editors at Lippincott must have thought when she suggested following up her 1,300,000-copy success, "The Egg and I," with the story of her adventures as a patient in a tuberculosis sanitarium. They must have concluded that their author was more than a trifle mad.

But fortunately her publishers were either polite or convinced that Betty MacDonald can overcome any obstacle, be it intractable laying hens, tuberculosis or virtually insuperable literary enigmas. They actually encouraged her, and the result is somewhat astonishing.

Starting with a quick resume of her childhood (during which she endured cold baths, frigid walks before breakfast, exercise to phonograph music and other horrible tortures enforced by a lusty but fad-addicted father), she quickly establishes the fact that hers was an almost indecently healthy family.

Betty was less rosy-cheeked than the other children in the family. Still she outlived her pessimistic grandmother's vile cooking, her father's health manias, life on an egg farm, childbearing, divorce and the depression, only to discover that she had contracted consumption.

She does not attempt to make us believe that she tried to laugh off the prospect of a slow death in a public sanitarium, leaving behind her two orphaned and penniless daughters.

Good-natured though the author is, she does not minimize the petty tyranny which makes most public hospitals and sanitariums little better than antiseptic concentration camps. Why should patients who are supposed to be getting the ultimate in rest be routed out at dawn, hours before breakfast? Why should blankets be denied shivering invalids who are freezing? Why should any patient have to endure the sadism of vicious or insensitive nurses or attendants?

But Betty MacDonald tempers her criticism with warm appreciation for some of the nurses who were tender and considerate. And she makes the whole experience weirdly delightful with her sharp character sketches of a charming, forthright Japanese girl, an acid-tongued little movie usherette and a venomous Southern charmer (to name but three) who shared her daily life.

"The Plague and I" is not great literature, but it is first-rate entertainment. America will continue to admire the indomitable Betty MacDonald.—S. N.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

STILL AHEAD in the magazine popularity sweepstakes is Governor Dewey, but running close behind him for October honors are Columbia's Football Coach Lou Little and Princess Elizabeth's expected heir.

Although Joseph and Stewart Alsop arrive at much the usual set of conclusions about Dewey in the **Saturday Eevening Post**, they do so in a masterfully written piece, richly sprinkled with Alsopian similes. It's enjoyable and leaves the reader with a satisfied, if illusory, feeling that something new has been added.

In distinguishing between the new and the old Dewey, the Alsops relate how in the sailing ship days, connoisseurs of Madeira wine insisted "that no cask was worth broaching until it had endured the hard buffeting of a passage around Cape Horn. Dewey," they say, "in a queer way, is akin to one of those casks of Madeira. Figuratively, he, too, has been around the horn in a barrel."

Then, a couple of paragraphs later, they temporize by continuing, "He has warmed up markedly. Yet even in his new warmth there is a little of the intended glow of an electric toaster"—with a faint aroma of Madeira, no doubt.

Efficient with a touch of ruthlessness, Dewey is pictured as an intelligent, modern-minded conservative. He is on record as placing world peace and national security above all else. But will he, the brothers wonder, have the strength and moral courage to ask the American people for the sacrifices that may be required? Indications are that he will, they think, but time alone can provide the answer.

* * * *

THE SAME picture of brisk efficiency and the same toaster reappear in Richard H. Rovere's **New Yorker** "Letter From a Campaign Train." Rovere rode on both trains over much the same route, and he reports:

"As far as the arts and techniques, as distinct from the political content, of the campaigns are concerned, the difference between the Democratic and Republican operation is, I calculate, 30 or 40 years. It is the difference between horsehair and foam rubber, between the coal-stove griddle and the pop-up toaster. Dewey is the pop-up toaster."

* * * *

SOME OF the women's magazines are positively quivering with excitement about the expected heir to the throne of England. They are busy rehearsing the ritual for such an occasion, complete with sympathy for Mr. Chuter Ede, Home Secretary for His Majesty's government, who, tradition dictates, must be present at the occasion to frustrate attempts to slip in a changeling.

Latest of these articles is in **The Woman**. Alice Fraser speculates on where the christening will take place (a bomb destroyed the private chapel at Buckingham Palace), and the choice of godparents and of a coat-of-arms. She concedes, however, that "it is too early to tell, of course, what the baby will look like."

* * * *

WHEN Lou Little was debating the offer to leave Columbia in favor of becoming Yale's football coach and athletic director, alumnus Wild Bill Donovan hastily invited Little to Washington for a visit with General Eisenhower, then Columbia's president-designate. That did it, explains Arthur Daley in **Esquire**. Little stayed and, as far as grateful Columbia grads were concerned, the Eisenhower laurels were secure. Daley tells how Little produced his three great upsets and what lies behind his immense popularity.

J. B. Rice, M. D., takes up "The Case of the Unwed Father," which he maintains deserves sympathetic consideration.

* * *

AN UNUSUALLY good technical and professional job is done by **Ebony**, the Negro magazine which models itself after Life. In the current issue are to be found an excellent article on a modern furniture designer, Lester Matthews of Los Angeles; one on Jamaica, by Langston Hughes; one on character reading through handwriting, and an editorial on "The Negro Choice for President."

The magazine refuses to take a stand on any particular candidate. Excepting Thurmond, who "is essentially a hard and fast Jim Crow advocate—colored Americans face a true dilemma if they go to the polls in November and attempt to make their choice for President purely on racial issues."

All three of the other candidates "are genuine friends of the Negro," says Ebony. Why not cast a ballot on the very critical foreign and domestic issues that face all Americans, regardless of color, religion or political affiliation? ask the editors.

* * * *

LOOK features as its lead this week the story of a Russian underground organization, by the son of a White Russian general, Constantine W. Boldyreff, who is now in the United States and associated with anti-Communist Common Cause, Inc. The NTS, as the world-wide organization is called, has functioned for 18 years and was responsible in 1934 for the murder of Sergei Kirov, one of Stalin's important lieutenants.

Philosophy behind it, explains Boldyreff, is a "working blueprint" for the conversion of Russia "into a free, democratic, semicapitalistic state."

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
2. SHANNON'S WAY, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
3. THE YOUNG LIONS, by Irwin Shaw (Random).
4. HEART OF THE MATTER, by Graham Greene (Viking).
5. TOWARD THE MORNING, by Hervey Allen (Rinehart).

NONFICTION

1. GATHERING STORM, by Winston Churchill (Houghton-Mifflin).
2. WESTWARD HA! by S. J. Perelman (Simon & Schuster).
3. FAMILY CIRCLE, by Cornelia Otis Skinner (Houghton-Mifflin).
4. OF FLIGHT AND LIFE, by Charles A. Lindbergh (Scribner).
5. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING, by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).

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The PARSON TAKES A WIFE

By Maria Williams Sheer

The wife of the late rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington recounts the story of her life as Mrs. Charles Sheerin. With her extraordinary gift for telling a story, she colors the pages with lively, accurate sketches of people, of Washington, Richmond, New York, and other parishes held by Dr. Sheerin. This is a warm-hearted story, full of action, more exciting than fiction. $2.75

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BOOKS

Massive Sandburg 'Novel' Gives Direction to American Dream

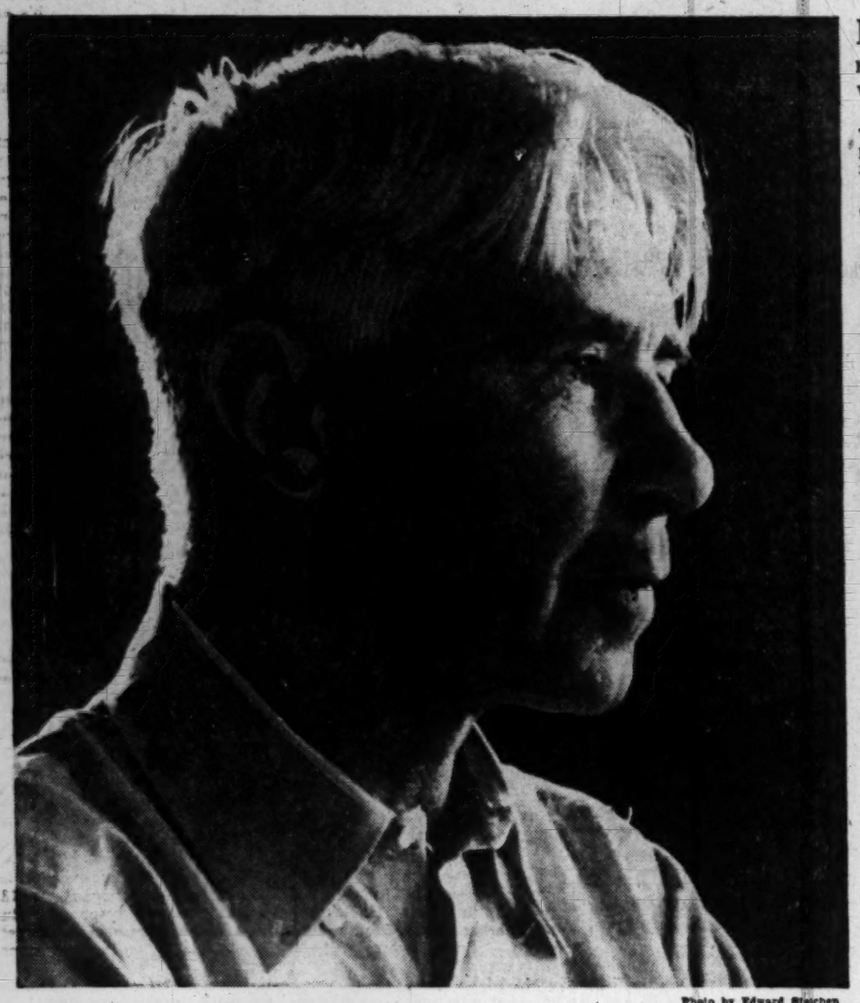

Photo by Edward Steichen

Carl Sandburg "loves the sound of words, reveres the long roll of the drums of destiny."

By Sterling North

REMEMBRANCE ROCK. By Carl Sandburg. Harcourt Brace. 1067 pp. $5.

"REMEMBRANCE ROCK" weighs three pounds, contains 650,000 words, took five years to write and will take the average reader several weeks to read.

It is a jumbo in other respects, covering American history from before the sailing of the Mayflower to the end of the Second World War.

Actually, Sandburg's saga of how we got that way is four complete novels: a novel of the Pilgrims; a novel of the Revolutionary War; a novel of America in midstream, from the digging of the Erie Canal to the end of the Civil War; and finally a novel of the Second World War and its immediate aftermath.

Like Sandburg's great six-volume "Lincoln," it is history as told by a poet; facts as seen by a dreamer. This time it is also fiction as fabricated by a connoisseur of folksay.

The first book contains the life story of Remember Spong of Plymouth—her ancestry, her religion, her lithesome spirit, her modest romance. The second book reveals the varied fortunes of Ordway Winshore, a Philadelphia printer, his son and stepson, their sweethearts, friends and famous acquaintances during the Revolutionary War.

The third book takes Joel and Brooksany Wimbler and a gambler named Omri Winwold westward to the Lincoln country in Illinois and follows their fate and that of their children through the Civil War. The prologue and epilogue concerns Justice Windom, the distinguished former member of the Supreme Court, who presumably wrote this book for his young friends and descendants while his grandson was fighting World War II.

Alliterative Characters

I CAN imagine America reacting to this book in several ways.

Those who are impatient and neurotic will brush it aside as long-winded and dull.

Those who, like Sandburg, love the sound of words, revere the long roll of the drums of destiny, admire the common man together with his humor, his songs, his obscenity, his moments of grandeur—these readers will find the book richly rewarding.

Between these two extremes of perception and patience, there will be a vast bulk of American readers who will wish that the book were more concise, better organized, less whimsical in its nomenclature and more varied in its characterizations.

For instance, it is baffling, to say the least, to have major characters named Windling, Windrow, Winshore, Wayfare, Wimbler, Winwold and Windom in a novel in which several historical characters include Winslow, Winthrop and Williams. Futhermore, the remote relationship between these characters is never made clear.

What Sandburg is trying to say, I suppose, is that with small variations, all of these people have much in common—names, ancestry, hope, the heritage of the American dream springing from older sources of democracy.

But when curiously similar heroines in three different centuries become Mims, Mimbs and Mimah, the reader's patience with whimsy begins to wear thin.

Deserves Pulitzer Prize

SANDBURG has done an excellent job in giving the reader a cross-section of the life of the ordinary American over a period of more than three centuries. He has once again given magnificent thumbnail sketches of characters as diverse as Governor Bradford, Roger Williams, Sam Adams, John Hancock, Senator Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. He has given scope and body and direction to the American dream as only a great poet, patriot and liberal of first-rate talent could hope to do.

For all these things he should be highly praised and awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

Nevertheless, it is perhaps unfortunate that this book is called a novel, since its major values are political, poetical and historical. Baffled readers will need self-restraint to adopt Sandburg's own majestic but wilful pace as he moves with utter self-assurance down the slow years.

Errors Overwhelm Him

Catton's War Lesson: Best to Trust People

By Ben Gilbert

THE WAR LORDS OF WASHINGTON, by Bruce Catton (Harcourt Brace, $3).

BRUCE CATTON is in an excellent position to review the war production effort. He was in the thick of it and on the inside. He had an opportunity and an obligation to check what happened with what was said, and vise versa.

As information director of the War Production Board, he knew that what was said and what happened did not often coincide. In fact, much of his book is devoted to pointing to these conflicts.

CATTON

If the book's revelations will persuade public figures—in business as well as government—that the best type of public relations is to tell the truth, it will have done a great service in helping them do their jobs.

The book reveals one thing about the author: He has become rightly discouraged by his knowledge of the many errors of the wartime production effort. He has allowed these errors to obscure the fact that the wartime effort was successful in accomplishing its primary purpose—providing the tools to win the war.

Long-Range View

TO CATTON, this summary purpose was clearly not enough. He hits these major shortcomings:

"The full energies of the small business system . . . were not expanded . . . turned into a basic and enduring part of the American economy . . .

"Labor was not moved up to partnership with ownership in the great war industries . . .

"The dollar-a-year system was not replaced by a form of control that would put direction of the industrial effort closer to the hands of the people . . .

"The base for closely knit control of the American economy was not shifted by a new system to handle patent rights and to direct wartime scientific and technological research into new channels . . .

"Adequate preparation for reconversion was not made . . .

"And through it all, like a dominant thread, the people were not trusted with the facts or relied on to display that intelligence, sanity and innate decency of spirit upon which democracy in all its guises finally rests."

Timid Leaders

CATTON has an easy-to-read style, which recreates the situation he is discussing with generous use of direct quotes. His best passages are those dealing with the subject in which he has special knowledge: the troubles that grew out of what he calls "psychological warfare directed at the American people themselves."

The "rubber mess" was a case in point. As Catton points out, it was a mess because the President and Congress were afraid to tell the American people that gasoline would have to be rationed to save the tires on passenger cars. So the Baruch committee was set to work and a rubber "czar" was created to announce a production program which was already in effect and operating. To be sure, the Baruch committee sold the gasoline rationing idea.

The drives of the armed services to impose a manpower draft to stall reconversion are discussed with a frankness that the limitations of "objective reporting" did not permit during the war. A useful light is flashed on the "personality conflicts" which marked the war effort on the home front, giving the reader new understanding of these dramatic disagreements: Nelson vs. Eberstadt, Patterson vs. Jeffers and Nelson vs. Wilson.

After leaving his wartime WPB post, Catton became information man for the Commerce Department under Henry Wallace. He ends the 313-page volume with a defense of Wallace's figurative "quart of milk for every Hottentot." Only here does he strike a note of optimism.

"Let the quart of milk represent all of the goods and services that this miraculous, mechanized, scientific, mass production age is able to provide—and remember that now, for the first time in all history, it is possible for men to produce more than enough of everything to go around . . . What chance does democracy have to win the world away from communism unless it does clearly, recognizably and in actual daily practice mean more milk for the Hottentot? And if democracy does mean that, how can democracy possibly lose?"

An Intimate Account by a Hopkins M. D.

THE STORY OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS, by Bertram M. Bernheim, M.D. (Whittlesey House. 235 pp., $3.50.

THIRTY-THREE years' service with Johns Hopkins Medical School and Hospital, crossing scalpels with its surgeons and growing up with its traditions, should and does qualify Dr. Bernheim to write this story. It's to his further credit that he's made it interesting to laymen.

Central theme is the four great doctors who created the medical school—Welch, Osler, Halsted and Kelly—and the author's analysis of what made it one of the Nation's centers of medical advance.

Perhaps the book's greatest charm is the intimate manner in which the author tells of the classroom and administrative struggles of these men and their illustrious associates, of the predominantly right but sometimes wrong decisions they made. It's opinionated writing, but more often laudatory than barbed.

The author is aware of this, for in his foreword he protests that the book is not "inspired propaganda." "No official of the Hopkins has seen it (the manuscript)," he writes.

Dr. Bernheim has written into the story a surgeon's version of vivisection that could well be lifted bodily from the text as a booklet weapon against those who would outlaw animal experimentation.

Author of several previous books, one the medical prizewinner, "A Surgeon's Domain," Dr. Bernstein has produced a study here that will appeal to the medical-conscious public, the profession, the Hopkins and to its home city, Baltimore.—N. S. HASELTINE.

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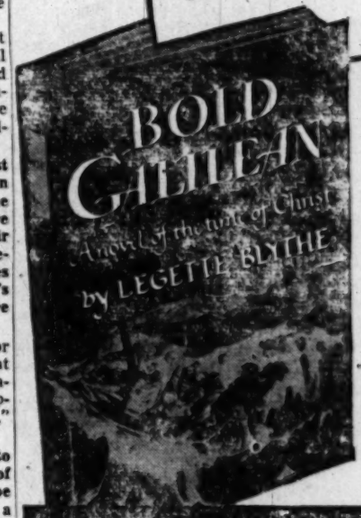

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... and It's a 'Good Show'

Bloom Retraces a Fanciful Career

By William V. Nessly

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF SOL BLOOM (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $3.50).

SOL Bloom writes in his biography:

"I like being called 'a good showman.' But I like much more to hear someone say, 'Good Show'."

On such a basis, he well may consider his book successful.

For it's a good show.

It's the story of a boy in desperate poverty who began his working career at the age of 7 and who, by the time he was old enough to vote, had a salary exceeding that of the President of the United States, plus an unestimated income.

SOL BLOOM

It's a chuckle-provoking tale of methods he used to become "rich" and "a very cocky kid" at 17, methods some of which, he concedes, would throw Better Business Bureaus into spasms today.

It relates how he went on to financial independence and then, as is so often the case among men who have attained their pecuniary goals, abandoned his plan to retire and instead found himself beginning what has turned into a quarter of a century of service in Congress. That quarter century has embraced, also, attendance at numerous international conferences, drafting war and peace legislation and shepherding it through the House, counseling with four Presidents and participation in creation of the United Nations.

Belasco 'Staked' Him

THE book is a bit of history of the Nation in some of its most stirring phases during the past three quarters of a century, from the panic of 1873 to the present.

Names of the great in the theater and in politics abound. David Belasco, David Warfield, Adeline Patti, Maude Adams, Anna Held all had an influence on Bloom's career in the theater. Belasco, in the hurly-burly days of San Francisco in the 1870s, gave him his first stage job, a one-night appearance for which he was promised—but never received—50 cents. But the employment started the boy on his life as a showman.

From the start he was intrigued by the huge sums of money spent on entertainment. "It worried me," he writes, "to see this rich stream flowing by undammed." And he set about damming up a part of it for his own benefit.

He did a bit of what he terms "legitimate chiseling." He worked out a plan for pooling all the tips given hat check boys, ushers and other employes, with a percentage going to himself. As a hat check boy he ate heartily of garlic, creating an atmosphere in which the dandies who were his patrons would not tarry long enough to get their change when they plunked down silver dollars for his checking service.

He developed a wholesale importing business on the side while serving as treasurer of the Alcazar Theater, and more money poured into his hands. Stuck with a shipment of window screens for which he found a dull market, he slapped some green paint on them and readily sold them as "Bloom's Medicated Screens." In justification, he says they kept out the flies quite as well as other screens, and gave the purchasers "a sense of comfort."

Renunciation of Egypt

AND so, at the age of 18, he found himself with an income of "at least" $25,000 a year (and no income tax to figure) and $25,000 cash. Three years later, at 21, he was in charge of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, drawing $1000 a week and with outside interests adding to his income.

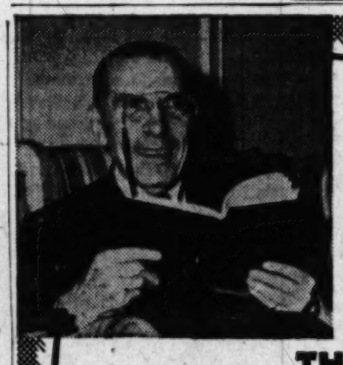
At the exposition he wrote the plaintive little "Hootchy-Kootchy" dance strain that for decades accompanied the spiel of the county fair barker for the "sensuous gyrations of the Oriental dancing girl." But he protests, perhaps too much, he suggests, against the legend that he publicly introduced "Little Egypt," the dancing girl who popped unclad out of an enormous pie at the Waldorf-Astoria during the "Awful Seeley dinner."

Later, commodity trading, music publishing and real estate dealings in Chicago and New York brought him financial independence. But the firehorse was restless in pasture. He agreed in 1923 to run for a congressional vacancy, as a sacrificial goat.

Finding pleasure in campaigning, he went into it in earnest, even abandoning, for the moment, his fancy attire, his cane, and even the black ribbon attached to his pincenez. He won narrowly, survived a contest in the House, partly because 20 Republicans were attending the races at Pimlico when the issue of seating him came to a vote, and has been in the House ever since.

True to his orthodox faith throughout his life, he devotes a chapter to appealing for promotion of good relations between Christians and Jews and a proper understanding of the Palestine issue.

Many who think they know Sol Bloom, showman, his background, philosophy and character, have some surprises awaiting them in his book.



His long distinguished career is a fulfillment of the American dream.

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SCRIBNERS

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Hopkins Lab Focuses Sciences on New Goal—Guided Missiles . . .

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

SCIENTISTS are still working on the nonexistent, at the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University at Silver Spring, Md.

They began doing that in 1942, when the now-famous proximity fuse was another nonexistent, a military stroke about as remote from being as airplanes were to the kite-flying dreamers of centuries ago.

Today's project of the combined sciences concentrated in the three-story laboratory at 8621 Georgia ave. is guided missiles. And, popular fiction notwithstanding, there is no such thing today as a guided missile.

In 1942 there was no such thing as a proximity fuse. But by the Battle of the Bulge, in December, 1944, that man-made brain was in mass production and was detonating projectiles at the best distance from their targets to do the most damage. By VJ-Day, the proximity fuse had become accepted as second only to the atom bomb in war weapon importance.

This explains in major part why guided missiles, chief ingredient of push-button war, are so much more fully developed in the public mind than on scientific blueprint. The magic words were released from military secrecy—Johns Hopkins is working on guided missiles.

Speeding Up Wishes

JUST WHAT is this Applied Physics Laboratory?

It is an experiment born of war to concentrate scientific theory and engineering toward a specific goal; to telescope the time between an idea and its end product. It was conceived too late to make an airplane out of a kite-flier's dream, but in time to make a military wish into a proximity fuse.

Guided missiles?

The Applied Physics Laboratory, as an idea, had its beginning in Section T, Office of Scientific Research and Development, which was established in 1940 to undertake proximity fuse research at the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

By 1942 the project had expanded so rapidly that Johns Hopkins University was asked to set up and administer a central laboratory designed specifically to perfect the weapon and adapt it for mass production.

Success of that experiment is history.

Ram-Jet a Step

THE NAVY had another major war problem: How to intercept and destroy Japanese suicide planes. Again only an idea, it was determined that a supersonic guided missile would be the best answer. And the problem was turned over to the Allied Physics Laboratory.

Code-named "Bumblebee," a special guided missile development section was set up within the laboratory. Basic requirements were determined and broken down into assignments—propulsion, guidance, telemetering and aerodynamics.

On June 15, 1945, just five months later, a ram-jet engine (supersonic speed) had operated successfully in free flight. It was not a guided missile, but a step toward such a development. A truly guided missile is one that can be kept under complete control from land or ship base, not merely operated by preset chartings before its takeoff.

German V-2 rocket bombs came under the predetermined charting category. And from Army capture of a considerable number of unassembled V-2s at Peenemunde, scientists at work with the Applied Physics Laboratory have learned much in testing, tracking and firing them in Army operations at the White Sands Proving Ground near Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Accent on 'Aerobee'

THE KNOWLEDGE gained has been compiled, classified and incorporated for the Applied Physics Laboratory's latest (publicly known) project, code-named "Aerobee." It's a liquid-fueled Navy rocket.

Designed primarily for upper atmosphere research, the Aerobee may someday be recorded as a flying laboratory which contributed much to development of a guided missile.

A visit last week to the Applied Physics Laboratory showed that much of the work there is presently concentrated on the Aerobee. The Georgia ave. plant is still guarded, special passes must be issued, and those visitors admitted must sign their willingness to be searched, if search is deemed necessary.

Workers were busy installing instrumentation in the heads of Aerobees, which have reached heights of 78 miles and brought back long-needed data on cosmic rays and other mysteries of the higher altitudes. Undoubtedly the Aerobees have also added to knowledge needed toward development of the original idea, guided missiles.

Designs Own Tools

IN OTHER rooms of the Silver Spring laboratory, research scientists worked on basic problems of research. Chief among these problems were those centering on combustion. Dr. Samuel N. Foner, physicist, was busy on a series of studies on the ionization of gases.

For his work, he had to design and develop a mass spectrometer of his own, a special machine to analyze those elusive elements of gaseous mixtures that escape analysis in the already efficient spectrometers of an already highly developed science.

In another closet-like room, a technician pored over a complicated arrangement of glass tubing. He was studying the spectra of organic materials at low temperatures, a project that may someday prove valuable in testings of chemicals.

Many of the special research under way seemed remote from projects such as guided missiles. But that is part of the secret of the Applied Physics Laboratory, the dovetailing of basic research into application.

The Aerobee is a good example of how and why the Applied Physics Laboratory operates. It was developed for the Navy Bureau of Ordnance by the Aerojet Engineering Corp. of Azusa, Calif., and the Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., under technical supervision of the Applied Physics Laboratory. Its design is largely based on a previous development sponsored by the Army Ordnance Department.

Thus it is shown that the Applied Physics Laboratory is an administrative unit under Navy contract to apply the strength of mass research and engineering knowledge toward a specific goal.

Industry Has Big Role

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY of Baltimore set up the establishment, staffs it and administers its central laboratory at Silver Spring, its Forest Grove Station, combustion and compression laboratory at 10010 Georgia ave., and an extensive wind tunnel and burner facility in a wartime steel mill at Daingerfield, Tex.

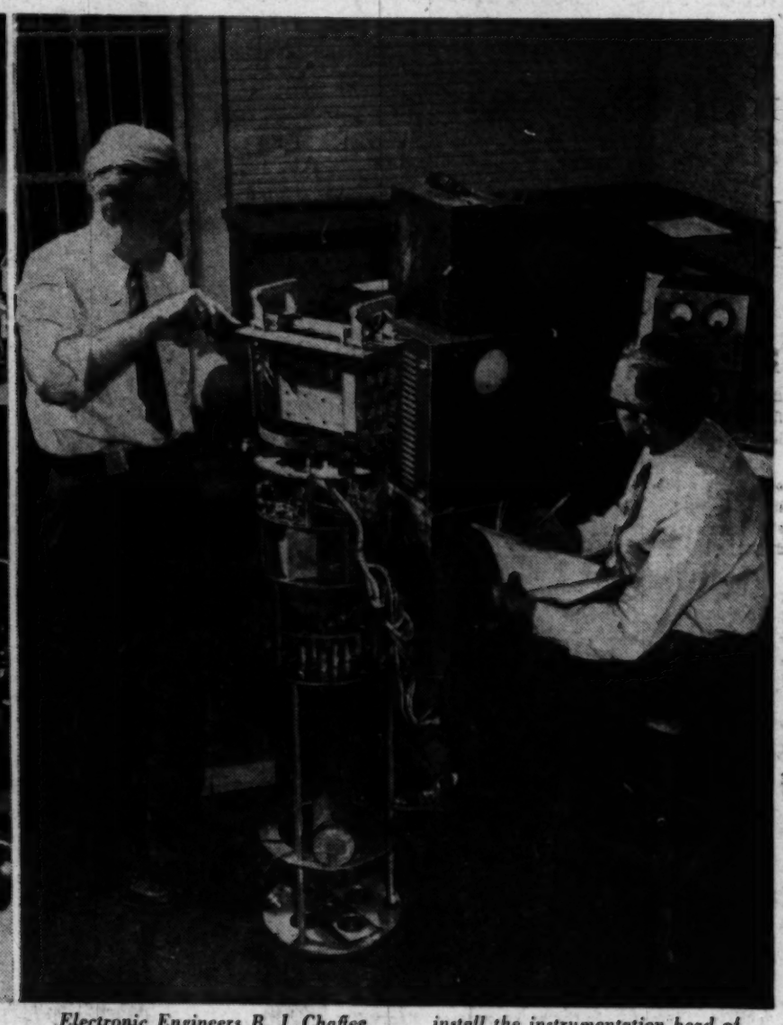
Essentially, it is a triumvirate of the military, the Nation's universities and industry. Some 23 associated contractors are major units of the team. These include Aerojet Engineering Corp., Bendix Aviation Corp., Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. and Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

Also: Curtiss-Wright Corp., Experiment, Inc., Farnsworth Television & Radio Corp., Hercules Powder Co., Johns Hopkins University, M. W. Kellogg Co., New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, New Mexico School of Mines, North American Aviation, Inc.

And: Princeton University, Radio Corporation of America, Standard Oil Development Co., Submarine Signal Co., Sylvania Electric Products Co., University of Michigan, University of Texas, University of Virginia, University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin.

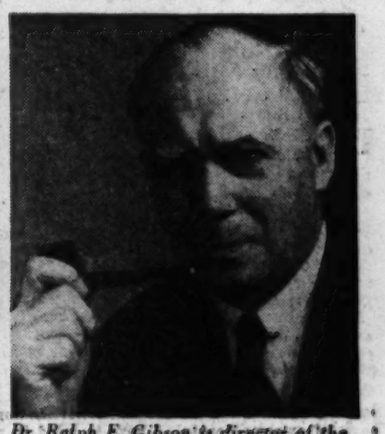
It makes an imposing list, and the Applied Physics Laboratory has already proved that teamwork counts.

Dr. Samuel N. Foner, Applied Physics Laboratory physicist, is shown at the panels of mass spectrometers with which he is studying the ionization of gases. This study may dovetail into guided missile work



Electronic Engineers B. J. Chaffee (standing) and J. W. Barghausen install the instrumentation head of an Aerobee

The Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, at Silver Spring



Dr. Ralph E. Gibson is director of the laboratory

Big Reservoir Is a 'Mop' for Pittsburgh

By Franklin Banker
Associated Press Staff Writer

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.—The banging of hammers and the crunch of giant shovels these fall days signal the building of a $33,000,000 reservoir as a vital link in the Nation's largest flood control program.

The reservoir is the Conemaugh, nestling in the picturesque foothills of the Alleghanies a mile north of this western Pennsylvania town.

Conemaugh is the seventh in a chain of 13 reservoirs and dams designed to reduce flood danger and damage at Pittsburgh, 30 miles west. The largest to date in the chain, it eventually will be exceeded only by the $51,520,000 dam at Kinzua in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The whole system is part of the $1,951,300,000 Ohio River Basin flood control program which extends into 12 States: Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The 13 dams in the western Pennsylvania system will cost in the neighborhood of $189,300,000. That's a lot of money, but a single flood caused more damage. The direct loss alone from the St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936 was $212,500,000, to say nothing of 50 lives lost in western Pennsylvania.

$1000-a-Minute Cost

PITTSBURGH has an average of one flood every year and one-half. Weather Bureau records list 123 floods—some large, some small—there since 1762.

Floods are expensive. The steel capital estimated that floods cost it $1000 a minute for every foot its three rivers rise above the 25-foot flood stage. The 1936 flood was the worst, with a crest of 46 feet.

Years ago the Army engineers embarked on their vast dam-building plan to save western Pennsylvania's myriad industries and population from the devastating waters. When heavy spring rains come, the big dams impound the water until the river below can handle it.

Army engineers estimate that the Conemaugh Dam would have lopped 4.6 feet off the 1936 flood crest at Pittsburgh. The first six dams built would have lowered that crest another 5.5 feet, a total reduction of 10.1 feet.

Will Overwhelm Village

COST of the Conemaugh runs high because it requires relocation of 16 miles of double-line Pennsylvania Railroad track. This calls for eight new bridges and underpasses and a 2660-foot tunnel through solid rock.

The relocation, which may cost half the $33,000,000 Conemaugh appropriation, is of necessity a gift from the Federal Government to the railroad. The reservoir waters will cover the present track as well as a hamlet called Livermore, which boasts 110 residents now in the market for new homes.

A dramatic story of man's battle against nature has been wrought in the wooded hills of Saltsburg. Massive machines pulled hills apart and filled in valleys. Four million cubic yards of earth and rocks were tossed around.

The 140-foot-high dam will impound 274,000 acre-feet of water, one acre-foot being a body of water one foot deep and one acre in area.

20,000 Nights Out Are Rough on Rented Tuxes

NOT EVEN a Greek god ever had a private life as diversified as a public tuxedo in Washington.

Formal attire for hire in the Nation's Capital circulates about 20,000 times a year, attending the swankest functions, netting more than $100,000 in fees.

During their brief but busy social life, rented tuxes, tails and cutaways sally forth to White House receptions, smart set dinner parties and state funerals, not to mention college proms, weddings, conventions and even occasional wakes.

Should the businessmen who rent such outfits ever decide to recall them during any big function, 100 or more guests would have to wander home in barrels.

The Denim Country

AMONG THE most frequent renters are Congressmen, who often explain that they left their soup and fish back home in the hinterland. Some are more frank, like the Midwesterner who observed that he never bought a tux because he never thought he'd be elected.

Legislators from the West frequently boast that they own no formal attire. "I am a man, sir, not only for the plain people, but also of the plain people," one orator exclaimed recently in a midtown establishment.

A few are either too busy or embarrassed to appear personally, like the Congressman who sent his petite secretary to Manning's, 903 New York ave. nw. She tried on the Representative's jacket in his office. Then at the store she tried on various size tuxes until she swam in one that was just as much too big for her.

Then there was the blustery Congressman who tried to appear quite at ease trying on a suit of tails at Long's, 731 7th st. nw. He ended up by begging proprietor Bill Kola to help him dress the next night for a White House reception.

A Distaff Department

LONG'S, incidentally, plays no favorites. They also rent women's evening gowns and wraps. And their favorite customer was a Wave who returned "a skin-tight aqua number with a sweetheart neck," tearfully exclaiming:

"My marine did it—he proposed. A always thought he was afraid of me in uniform."

Manning's used to rent women's gowns, too, but had to give it up, they say, "because the salesmen were spending all their time on fittings."

As for male fittings, thriving establishments like M. Stein & Co., 1714 L st. nw., can suit customers from size 4 to size 52, long and stout. Rentals cover not only the suit and accessories but also emergency repairs.

Once, for example, an editor frantically called the elder Stein at home, moaned that he was stranded in the men's room at the Gridiron Club dinner; his zipper was out of commission. Stein sent a maintenance man around, no extra charge.

On another critical occasion, Rinaldi & Scogna, 1403 H st. nw., received a call from an anxious bridegroom who had rented a cutaway for his best man—and the best man had vanished. Sam Scogna not only brought another cutaway; he wore it.

Across the Miles

RENTALS RANGE from $4 to $10, and most suits are returned promptly. Every now and again, though, someone like an ornithologist here for a convention doesn't remember to return an outfit till eight months later when he's in Belgium. And there are those who keep a rented '48 model and return a moth-eaten vintage number "just by oversight."

Mostly, though, it's a classy trade in Washington.

But right now, there's a lull in the business. The formal White House reception and party season won't get under way at least until November. Campaign-busy President Truman hasn't announced dates for the season.

Which leaves soup and fish renters in a somewhat anxious position. They're worrying whether a possible change in administration will mean curtailment or increase in the social whirl.

Meanwhile, for signs of a break in prosperity, they're closely watching the amount of change left in returned suits, an infallible index to the Nation's economic condition.

Other rather common pocket yields are wedding licenses, compacts, lipsticks, handkerchiefs, and once in a while a lady's garter. It's always a puzzle to rental merchants why it's always one lady's garter and never a pair.

Sax Player's Overalls

WHILE estimates as to the number of missions hired outfits can endure vary from 20 to 50, there is unanimity among merchants that nothing short of a suit of mail could last more than two years.

Then, frayed and almost lifeless from frequent cleanings, often scorched with cigarette burns or incarnadined with lipstick, the gadabout formals limp into retirement. They become the ignominious workaday outfits of musicians, waiters or burlesque end men.

As for the customers—they never are satisfied, according to Stein.

"Men just don't like to wear formals," he says. "Why, we wouldn't have been in business a year, much less 40, if it weren't for women. They make men dress up."

Music Mentor Strings Along With Bad Boys

By Donald Olesen
Post Reporter

MUSIC can curb juvenile delinquency, Raymond R. Reed, Arlington County's new school music supervisor, believes.

Reed knows his music—and his juveniles. He came to Arlington in August from a school music director's job in Pittsburgh, where delinquency "was a real problem."

R. R. REED

Delinquency, Reed feels, is nine tenths misdirected energy, unfilled leisure time, and the lack of a worthwhile emotional release.

Music can fill the gaps, he thinks.

"Take any string instrument—the violin, for instance," Reed says. "Strings tend to bring out the latent feeling for beauty in any child."

He believes "any average kid" has that feeling and that proper teaching can bring it out.

Reed, whose background includes two years as a clarinetist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is no "square." He also put in a session during the 1930's with Sammy Kaye's band in Chicago.

But to him, saxophone music is "blatty stuff," without beauty. Next to "any string instrument" as a school music instrument, he would pick a good woodwind, or the French horn. "Most brass instruments are as bad as the saxes," Reed says.

Learning to play an instrument is a good discipline in itself, he says, and playing with an orchestra is good training in teamwork.

To prove his thesis that music can soothe the savage juvenile breast and itching hand, Reed cites his own music pupils in Pittsburgh—not one ever got in trouble with the law. Or the record of the Music School Settlement on New York City's tough East Side, which recently noted that in its 44 years of operation, not one of the 45,000 kids enrolled in musical studies ever came before a juvenile court.

The music supervisor, first in Arlington's history, is putting theory into practice in the county. This year, 108 violins, 4 French horns, 4 trombones, 2 flutes, an oboe, a bassoon, 2 violas, 2 cellos and 2 string basses have been bought for Arlington schools.

Last year, the only instruments provided school children were two tubas, four horns and several drums for the Washington-Lee High School.

Will students look on music as "sissy?" Not if enough of them get together and make a go of it, Reed thinks. "One kid stands out. He's different. But if everybody plays, it's accepted."

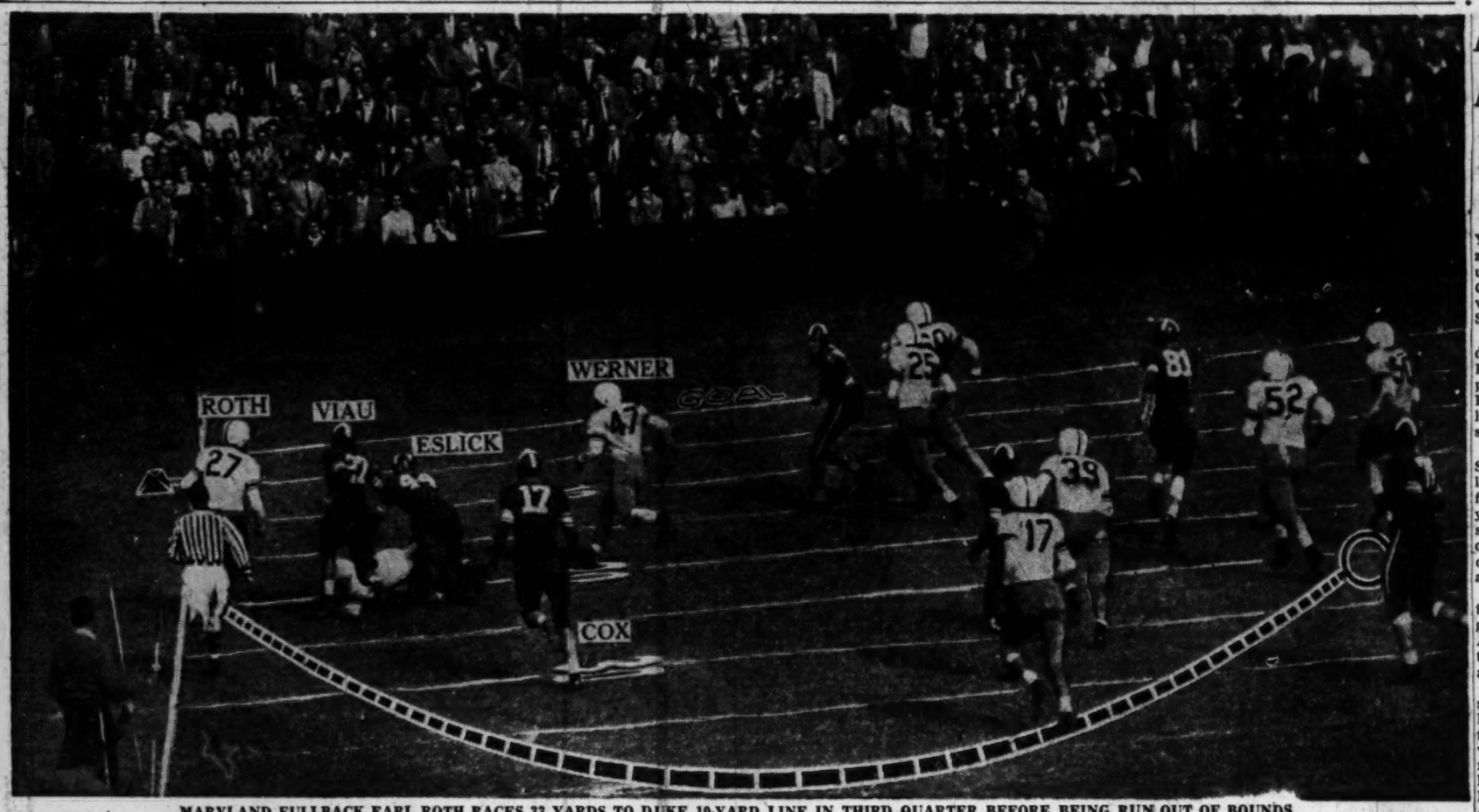
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948

Tennessee ....21 Alabama 6	Penn. .....20 Columbia 14	Ohio State ....17 Indiana 0	Rutgers .....22 Princeton 6	Cornell .....34 Syracuse 7	Purdue .....20 Iowa 13	Vanderbilt ...26 Kentucky 7	Georgetown ..13 Tulsa 7
Michigan ....28 Northwestern . 0	Minnesota .... 6 Illinois 0	Yale .....17 Wisconsin 7	Army .....20 Harvard 7	Texas .....14 Arkansas 6	Notre Dame ..44 Nebraska 13	Tulane .....20 Mississippi ... 7	N. Carolina ...14 N. C. State 0

Billy Cox Runs 82 Yards to Give Duke 13-12 Win Over Terps

Army Beats Harvard, 20-7, on Stephenson's 3 Scores



MARYLAND FULLBACK EARL ROTH RACES 33 YARDS TO DUKE 10-YARD LINE IN THIRD QUARTER BEFORE BEING RUN OUT OF BOUNDS

Fullback's Runs Snap 7 to 7 Tie

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Harvard's razzle-dazzle threw a first-half fright into unbeaten Army today and then the Cadets unsheathed the winning weapon in sophomore Fullback Gil Stephenson for a 20-7 victory.

Stephenson was a three-touchdown man today, lifting West Point's half-time gloom, after a capacity crowd of 26,921 watched Harvard bolt into a 7-7 tie in the last minute of the half and set the stage for an upset.

The long-striding, fancy-stepping Stephenson had two scoring sprints left after Harvard matched his first-period touchdown. The 20-year-old cadet from Columbus, Ga., slipped through the Crimson line on off-tackle sprints for touchdowns twice within 2 minutes in a productive third quarter.

But the second quarter belonged to Harvard, with its new Michigan-style offense installed by Coach Arthur Volpey and powered by two slippery tailbacks, Jim Noonan and Charley Roche.

Army had its high brass in the stands today with Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff, and Secretary for the Army Kenneth Royall watching. But in little Jim Noonan, Harvard had brass of another kind—brazen stuff. Seemingly hopelessly hemmed and trapped on a pass attempt, Noonan elected to run and broke away from a half dozen Army tacklers to gallop 22 yards and set up the Crimson touchdown.

Two plays later, 42 seconds before the half ended, they had it. Charley Roche emerged from the hocus-pocus faking of the Crimson ball handling with a 7-yard gain at right tackle, and Roche on the next play whipped a 15-yard pass to Bill Henry in the end zone, with Henry making a leaping catch.

In Stephenson, though, Army had the difference. He averaged 8½ yards every time he got the ball. He tore off a 41-yard gallop for the Cadets' first touchdown, and teamed with Bobby Stuart to drive the 79 yards, exclusively on the ground, for the score that restored Army to the lead. Quarterback Andy Galiffa sent him exploding 6 yards out of Army's T to climax the march.

From the Harvard 48, Army launched its third scoring march with Galiffa confounding the Harvards with a pair of identical passes to Dan Foldberg on consecutive plays that ate up yardage in 26 and 19 yard chunks. Stephenson cut inside left tackle for the last 3 yards and the touchdown.

Harvard matched Army's 13 first downs and showed the superior punter in Roche. Off their single-wing the Crimson was a trickier team than Army, with Quarterback Henry the middle man in triple-pass plays but save for their one touchdown-assault they could mount no sustained drive. Army's big ends, Bruce Elmbald, ohn Trent, Charley Kuyk and Foldberg turned Har-

See ARMY, Page 5-C, Column 1.

21,914 See Maryland Suffer First Loss of Year

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Maryland was erased from the ranks of the unconquered yesterday, blotted out by a 19-year-old sophomore who raced 82 yards for the touchdown which brought Duke University a thrill-packed 13-12 victory.

With the favored Blue Devils trailing 12-7 in the third period, Tailback Billy Cox whizzed through the entire Terrapin team for the score which placed the first blemish on Maryland's unsullied record.

His dazzling journey was to be the last tuochdown of the game, but it wasn't to end the offensive fireworks, which kept a Griffith Stadium crowd of 21,914 in almost panicky excitement.

Terps Roar Back

Maryland, which had sent its homecoming throng in a state of bedlam by taking a 12-7 lead 58 second's before Cox's jaunt, roared right back and drove down to the

Maryland		Duke
16	First downs	8
11	Rushing	7
5	Passing	1
225	Net yards gained rushing	183
108	Net yards forwards	103
18	Forwards attempted	11
8	Forwards completed	3
0	Intercepted by	0
0	Yards interceptions returned	24
14	Yards lost attempted passes	23
5	Number punts	6
36	Punting average from scrimmage	40
4	Punts returned by	3
52	Yards ticks returned	34
28	Punts returned	14
2	Fumbles	2
2	Ball lost	1
4	Penalties	6
40	Yards lost on penalties	46

Duke 9, but there they buried their victory hopes when a 4th down field goal try failed.

In the end, Maryland's first defeat of the year stemmed from the inability of Tom McHugh to convert after either of the two Terp touchdowns while Mike Souchak made good on one of his two tries to keep Duke unbeaten, although twice-tied.

McHugh, who had kicked seven straight extra points in the Old Liners' three previous successes, didn't have a chance on his first attempt. Center Jim Brasher's snap was low and hit the ground before Vic Turyn, a gallant figure yesterday, could place the ball in position.

Folger's Run Called Back

Defensive Fullbavk Louis Viaux vaulted through the line to block McHugh's second try.

Duke actually crossed the Maryland goal line three times, but one of its scores, a 72-yard punt return in the first three minutes of play by Freddie Folger, was nullified when Blue Devil blocking back John Montgomery was detected clipping.

This was the second scare the favored Blue Devils had thrown into the Terps in the early milling. They completely befuddled the Terps on the opening whistle when end Ed Austin recovered Folger's onside kick on the Maryland 48.

Duke almost turned this piece of strategy into a lightning touchdown, but their first sortie came to grief on the Terp 28 where Bill Everson recovered a fumble for Maryland.

It wasn't to be long, however, until the Blue Devils were knock-

See TERPS, Page 8-C, Column 1.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

POVICH

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—When the Yankees fired Bucky Harris they didn't send him away empty-handed. A nice cash settlement will tide him over the next couple of winters . . . Asked how much he is paying Casey Stengel, his new manager, Yankee President Dan Topping retorted to a New York baseball writer, "I don't ask you how much you get?" . . . National Football League people put out the story that it was a desperation and secret meeting that the All-America conference owners were holding in New York this weekend to avert collapse of the AAC . . . The NFL is wooing the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco Forty-niners, the only AAC clubs that are making money . . . Coach Charley Dressen, swept out in the Yankees' house cleaning, saw it coming and talked long and earnestly with Leo Durocher at the World Series, indicating that he will join the Giants as a coach . . . On October 12, 1923, Casey Stengel hit a home run for the Giants that beat the Yankees, 1-0, in the second game of the World Series. Twenty-five years later, to the day, he got the job as Yankee manager . . . Chuck Bednarick, Penn's all-America center, has intercepted 13 passes in the last two seasons but yearns to run one back for a touchdown.

BABE RUTH was a smart baseball man to the end. A week before he died, he picked Cleveland to win the American League pennant because they had "a better team." Ruth made the prediction to Father John Donnelly, the New York priest who attended the Babe's spiritual needs in his last illness. Father Donnelly relayed it to Johnny Mack of the Shoreham Hotel show . . . in order to raise the salary of Football Coach Carl Snavely this year, the University of North Carolina also had to raise the salary of the school president since rules forbid athletic coaches to draw more than faculty members . . . Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, who was a millionaire Army sergeant during the war, was once restricted from liberty for a week for a horrible offense—failing to show up for an Army pay call. C. G. Brown, the Dallas football fanatic, relates that story . . . best bet at the Eagles-Redskins game is that Eddie Hogan, Eagles publicity man, will refuse to go on the radio at halftime. His radio appearances have been jinxing the Eagles for two years and they haven't won a game on a day when he was on the air. Two weeks ago he tempted the jinx and lost again taking the air at halftime when the Eagles had a 28-0 lead over Los Angeles. It ended in a 28-28 tie.

THE NEW YORKER HOTEL bellhop who showed Mickey Vernon to his room on the Nats' last trip to Manhattan, refused a tip but contented himself with saying "Hi, ya, Mickey." He was Harry Kuntashian, who pitched for Easton, Md., in the Eastern Shore League in 1937 and was sold to Washington along with Vernon that year . . . Penn's victory over Columbia in New York today was no surprise. The Quakers haven't lost a football game away from Franklin Field since 1940 . . . only the short-memoried fans are calling Bob Feller a washed-up pitcher after his 11-3 defeat in the fifth World Series game. Too easily forgotten is the fact that four days before he pitched a two-hitter in the series . . . Clark Griffith, however, declares emphatically that Feller lost his fast ball because he is drawn and underweight . . . Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees is ticketed for the job of managing their Oakland, Calif., farm team at a far better salary than he was drawing as coach . . . the Indians were so confident of winning the series from the Braves they packed their victory champagne in the baggage trunks for the sixth-game trip to Boston.

JIMMY JONES, trainer of Citation, rates his horse above Man O' War, with one qualification. "His real greatness can't be proved until he matches Man O' War's record in stud," says Jones . . . Citation, which has been running at odds of 1 to 10, lacks another distinction of Man O' War, which on some occasions went to the post at 1 to 100 . . . Bobby Permane who finally had a winning mount the other day after 127 losing races in a row, is the same jockey who once rode five winners on three consecutive days in Florida . . . The Chicago Cardinals' loss of Paul Christman whose passes helped them to the NFL championship last season, is not exactly a damaging blow. Substitute Ray Mallouf has been outpitching Christman all season and is now the No. 1 quarterback . . . Stan Musial set a batting record last season when he led the league in triples, becoming the first man ever to hold that honor in three different years . . . coach Jimmie Conzelman of the Chicago Cardinals is miffed at Curley Lambeau's action in fining the Green Bay Packers for losing to the Cardinals. "That's great," sneers Conzelman, "a club gets fined because it doesn't beat the champions. What are the Cardinals supposed to be—pushovers?"

Michigan Routs Wildcats, 28 to 0

Penn Checks Lions, 20-14

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Gene Rossides, Columbia's great little quarterback, went from hero to goat in one heart-breaking moment today as the burly Penn team scored a touchdown with only 32 seconds of play remaining to pull a 20-to-14 victory out of what had looked like certain defeat.

Rossides passed for two first half touchdowns which shot the Lions out in front of the Ivy League Champions, 14 to 0.

He played a spectacular defensive game, breaking up two dangerous Penn drives with pass interceptions and another by recovering a fumble deep in Columbia territory.

Calls Interference

And then, as a homecoming crowd of 35,000 prepared to loose a triumphant roar over Baker Field, Rossides made his tragic blunder. He tried hard to knock down a long Quaker aerial, bumped into the receiver and an alert official convicted him of interference on the 3-yard line.

That was all the ponderous Quakers needed to score their third straight victory and remain in the running for the Eastern title. They overcame a 15-yard penalty slapped on them for a personal foul, and on fourth down Francis Bagnell whipped a short pass to End Bob Sponaugle across the goal line to turn Columbia's hopes to dust.

From early in the second quarter when Penn's single wingback offense began to tear holes through the light Blue line it had been strictly a question of whether the Lions' two early touchdowns would stand up against the battering meted out by George Munger's lads.

Up until the instant of Rossides' unhappy error, it had appeared that they might. Penn drive after Penn drive had been halted in the second half, and only by blocking a Columbia punt at the goal line had the Quakers been able to score their second touchdown at the start of the final quarter.

76-Yard Scoring Drive

In all ,the victorious Penn march, aided by the interference penalty, traveled 76 yards. But for the 35 gift yards from Rossides, it is doubtful the Quakers would have escaped their first defeat away from home since Michigan whacked them in 1940 at Ann Arbor.

With Rossides pitching brilliantly, and Lou Kusserow ripping off the Penn tackles, the Blue scored its first touchdown midway of the opening quarter. Rossides pegged to Bill Olson in the end zone for the score after a 38-yard aerial from John Nork to Adam Rakowski and three plunges had carried within four and one-half yards of the Quaker goal.

The second score came at the outset of the second quarter, when the Lions struck for 71 yards on two beautiful plays. Olson streaked 41 yards down a side line to the

See PENN, Page 2-C, Column 4.

Wolverines Score Three Touchdowns In 3½ Minutes to Win 18th Straight

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP).—Michigan's football powerhouse, grinding with no wasted motion in the second half, churned out an impressive 28 to 0 victory over Northwestern before 85,938 fans here today.

Sophomore Leo Koceski personally accounted for the first three touchdowns.

Michigan		Northwestern
14	First downs	8
166	Net yards rushing	47
76	Net yards passing	82
15	Forwards attempted	21
6	Forwards completed	9
3	Forwards intercepted	0
5	Number of punts	8
42.4	Punting average from scrimmage	39.8
3	Fumbles	1
2	Ball lost on fumbles	1
2	Number of penalties	4
18	Yards penalized	30

It was Michigan's eighteenth successive victory in a string extending back to October, 1946. It put ing back to October, 1946. It left the Wolverines the only unbeaten team in the Big Nine.

3 Scores in 3½ Minutes

Northwestern hadn't been beaten before today, but the Wildcats, after making a terrific fight of it in the first half, collapsed under an avalanche of three Michigan touchdowns in 3½ minutes midway in the second half.

Michigan was in front 7-0 by virtue of Koceki's 1-yard smash into the end zone in the dying seconds of the first period, a slant that capped a 33-yard march in seven running plays.

The clawing Cats stopped two Wolverine assaults in the shadow of their goal posts the first two times Michigan got possession of the ball in the third. Loren (Pee Wee) Day intercepted Chuck Ortmann's pass in the end zone after Michigan had reached the 5. And Northwestern's stout line turned back four thrusts a moment later to take the ball on downs on the 1.

Koceski Goes to Work

Then Michigan pushed Northwestern right out of the ball game.

In quick succession Koceski caught Walt Teninga's 10-yard pass for a second Wolverine touchdown; George Sundheim fumbled the next kickoff and Ortmann hit Koceski with a 31-yard strike for another score; and Irv Wisniewski intercepted Don Burson's pass to set up another, Koceski fumbling the ball into the end zone, where center Bob Erben outscrambled

See MICHIGAN, Page 5-C, Col. 2.

Citation Wins Gold Cup

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Citation, wonder horse of the American turf, added the scalps of a pair of foreign horses to his collection today as he bounced to an easy victory in the $111,000 Empire City International Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

The spectacular Calumet Farm champion, cheered on by a crowd of 43,887 persons who backed him down at 3 to 20, won just as Jockey Eddie Arcaro pleased, swinging home by two lengths over C. V. Whitney's Phalanx. Carolyn A. was third.

Far back in seventh place was the Irish-bred Nathoo, while the Belgian champion, Bayeux, was last in the field of nine after almost being left at the start.

Citation took charge of the situation midway down the back stretch in the mile and five-eighths gallop. He put on a brief spurt to shake clear of Maine Chance Farm's pace-setting Ace Admiral, and was just coasting at the end.

Earnings Total $820,250

It was a $75,600 coast for the great son of Bull Lea-Hydroplane 2d, and boosted his total earnings to $820,250. This shot him past stablemate Armed in the list of the world's money-winning horses, and into second place right back of Stymie. Armed has $773,700, and Stymie tops the bunch with $911,335.

This year alone Citation has collected the hitherto unheard of sum of $664,570, much of it gleaned from the triple crown championship, today's event, and the Belmont Jockey Club Gold Cup two weeks ago.

There was no taint to this triumph. Citation's twenty-fourth in 26 starts, and sixteenth out of 17 this year, although Bayeux had his troubles at the outset.

Since foreign horses don't start from the gate, the Belgian elected

See RACE, Page 8-C, Column 2.

Navy Walloped By Missouri, 35-14

Navy was defeated by Missouri, 35-14, at Baltimore yesterday. Turn to page 3-C for the story of the game and pictures.

Tar Heels Conquer State, 14-0, On Rally in Second Half

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 16 (AP).—Rebounding for a touchdown in each of the last two periods after a first half in which it never advanced as far as midfield, unbeaten North Carolina defeated North Carolina State, 14-0, today before a sellout 44,000 crowd.

The Tar Heels did not look like the team that was rated No. 1 in the Nation in this week's Associated Press poll as twice in the first half they had to throw back the underdog Wolf Pack at the 1-yard line and then again at the 13.

They finally got going in the third period and stormed 50 yards to a touchdown a minute and a half before the end of the quarter. Fullback Hosea Rodgers spun over left guard on second down from the 8 for the first score.

With three minutes left in the game, Charlie Justice, the Tar Heels' tailback ace, who was held scoreless for the first time in four games, contacted big End Art Weiner on the State 22 from the 49 for the final score. Weiner raced along the left sidelines for the score. End Bob Cox booted both placements to bring his total for the year to 13 of 14.

State completeely outplayed the Tar Heels in the first half, but did not have the punch to cope with the rugged North Carolina forward wall when it had its big chances.

The second half was the first in reverse, State being unable to cross midfield.

The Tar Heels, ranked fifth on ground defense going into the game, held State to a total of 67 yards rushing while State, the top over-all offensive unit in the country, yielding 160 yards rushing and 79 more passing.

The victory was North Carolina's eleventh in a row over a two-year

See TAR HEELS, Page 8-C, Col. 3.

Conn's 2 Touchdown Passes Defeat Tulsa for Hoyas, 13-7

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 16. — Billy Conn, Georgetown's brilliant sophomore, personally fired an apparently dissipirited team in a brilliant fourth-period rally that defeated Tulsa, 13-7, here today before a Skelly Stadium crowd held to 7026 by damp, dreary weather.

The amazing Mr. Conn, who drew a lot of respect from Tulsa with a running game that netted him 80 yards, crossed up the losers by pitching two touchdown passes in the final, furious 15 minutes.

In the first minute of the last quarter, he feinted a run from the Tulsa 43-yard line and pitched one across the field that was gathered in by big End George Benigni, who was all alone on the 15. Benigni sprinted the rest of the way easily.

It was a good touch. Benigni was leading the Hoyas today in the absence of Captain Vic Banonis, who was forbidden to make the trip because he's restricted to the

Georgetown		Tulsa
9	First downs	15
8	Rushing	15
1	Penalties	0
126	Net yards rushing	249
20	Yards lost	17
57	Net yards forwards	19
9	Forwards attempted	8
2	Forwards completed	3
1	Intercepted by	0
5	Yards interceptions returned	0
8	Number of punts	4
	Returned by	1
38.7	Punting average	38.5
2	Kickoffs returned by	2
50	Yards kicks returned	66
17	Punts	22
33	Kickoffs	37
2	Fumbles	0
0	Ball lost	1
10	Penalties	9
70	Yards lost on penalties	70

campus for violating a Georgetown curfew rule.

Payoff was that Georgetown's second and winning score was set up by a pass interception by Center Bob Kelly, Chicagoan, who replaced Banonis. Kelly grabbed a pass by Jim Finks, who completed only one in eight, on his 45 and ran it to Tulsa's 49.

Five minutes after his first touchdown toss, Conn clicked again on a similar play. This time it was from the Tulsa 14 and the receiver was End Fran Deamond, who took the ball in the end zone.

Tulsa was tired—but wasn't through. It had Georgetown on the ropes before a determined stand by the Hoyas, with the help

See HOYAS, Page 8-C, Column 1.

Complete Saturday Football Scores

AREA

Georgetown	13	Tulsa 7
Duke	13	Maryland 12
Randolph-M., 20		Catholic U. 13
Morgan	13	Howard 2
Virginia	41	Wash. & Lee 6
Missouri	35	Navy 14

EAST

West. Md.	41	Wash. Col. 0
Army	20	Harvard 7
Pitt.	21	Marquette 7
Bowdoin	34	Williams 0
Dartmouth	41	Colgate 16
Rutgers	22	Princeton 6
Brown	14	Holy Cross 6
Penn State	37	West Va. 7
Cornell	34	Syracuse 7
Penn	20	Columbia 14
Coast Guard	0	Middlebury 32
Amherst	27	Colby 14
Conn.	34	Maine 6
Lehigh	14	Gettysburg 13
Kings Point	6	New Britain 6
Wesleyan	41	Swarthmore 20
Fordham	41	St. Francis 0

SOUTH

North Car.	14	North Car. St. 0
Tennessee	21	Alabama 6
Georgia Tech	27	Auburn 0
Wm. & Mary	30	V. P. I. 0
Wofford	7	Furman 7
Davidson	14	The Citadel 16
Vanderbilt	26	Kentucky 7
Miss St.	27	Cincinnati 0
Tulane	20	Mississippi 7

MIDWEST

Michigan	28	Northwestern 0
Mich. St.	61	Arizona 7
Yale	17	Wisconsin 7
Minn.	6	Illinois 0
Ohio St.	17	Indiana 0
Iowa St.	18	Colorado 7
Purdue	20	Iowa 13
Notre Dame	44	Nebraska 13
Oklahoma	42	Kansas St. 0

SOUTHWEST

SMU	33	Rice 7
Texas	14	Arkansas 6
T. C. U.	27	Texas A. & M. 14

FAR WEST

Okla. A & M	27	San Francisco 20
California	42	Oregon St. 0
Oregon	8	Southern Cal. 7
Wash. St.	10	Wash. 0
Stanford	34	U. C. L. A. 14

See SCORES, Page 2-C, Column 1

Papit, Jones Lead Virginia's 41-6 Win Over Generals

Saturday's Grid Scores

[illegible]ord 40 ...... Gallaudet 0
[illegible] I. 9 ...... Richmond 0
Georgia 22 ...... LSU 0
Colorado A.&M. 21 Wyoming 20
[illegible]da 41 ...... Rollins 12
[illegible] 13 ...... Texas Tech 0
Wake Forest 41 ... Duquesne 15
Lafayette 46 ... Muhlenberg 13

EAST

[illegible] 39 ...... New Haven Tchrs. 0
Virginia State 13 ...... N. C. College 0
St. Lawrence 0 ...... Clarkson 0
Delaware State 14 ...... J. C. Smith 12
Davis and Elkins 12 ...... W. Va. Tech 6
[illegible]burg Tchrs. 14 .. Mt. St. Mary's 13
[illegible] 35 ...... Rensselaer Poly 14
[illegible] 14 ...... Susquehanna 6
[illegible]ord 7 ...... Drexel 6
Navy Plebes 42 ...... Temple Frosh 12
[illegible]field 23 ...... New Hampshire 0
[illegible] ...... Rochester 7
[illegible] 52 ...... Hobart 0
[illegible] 21 ...... Virginia Union 7
Vermont 14 ...... Norwich 0
Indiana, Pa., Tchrs. 33 .. Edinboro St. 6
Brooklyn 20 ...... Wagner 0
Bates 18 ...... Northeastern 6
Maryland State 25 ...... Albright 0
[illegible] 26 ...... Lebanon Valley 0
[illegible] 24 ...... Ursinus 0
Franklin & Marshall 19 .. Carnegie Tech 0
[illegible] Tchrs. 20 ...... National Farm 12
[illegible] 13 ...... Hamilton 6
[illegible]burg 39 ... W. Va. Wesleyan 7
[illegible] 18 ...... Northeastern 6
[illegible] 7 ...... Clarion Tchrs. 6
[illegible] 13 ...... Westminster 0
[illegible] 21 ...... Moravian 6
Winston-Salem Tchrs. 6 Bluefield State 6
East Stroudsburg 13 ...... Mansfield 7

SOUTH

[illegible] State 21 ...... Hiwassee J. C. 6
[illegible] State 20 ...... Claflin 0
Fort Valley State 19 .. Edward Waters 0
[illegible] 32 ...... Fort 0
[illegible] 39 ...... Lemoyne 13
[illegible] 15 ...... Tuskegee 7
Pensacola 27 ...... Memphis State 21
Morristown College 6 ...... Vorhese 0
N. Carolina A. & M. 21 ...... Clark 7
[illegible] 34 ... Southwestern Memphis 18
[illegible] 26 ...... Campbell 0
[illegible] A. & M. 19 .. Miss. Industrial 6
Alabama A. & M. 13 ...... Lane 13

MIDWEST

[illegible]burg 19 ...... Otterbein 6
Ohio Wesleyan 26 ...... Case 13
[illegible] 13 ...... Marietta 6
Wayne Tchrs. 53 ...... New York U. 0
[illegible] Wesleyan 15 .. Huron College 12
[illegible]water Tchrs. 0 ...... Oshkosh 0
Ohio U. 37 ...... Western Reserve 7
[illegible] 20 ...... Ohio Northern 7
Miami (Ohio) 9 ...... Xavier 0
Bowling Green (O) 48 .. Morris Harvey 6
[illegible] 27 ...... Wooster 0
St. John's (Minn.) 20 ...... Augsburg 7
[illegible] Illinois State 15 ...... No. Illinois 6
North Dakota 13 ...... South Dakota 7
Wichita 20 ...... Utah State 7
[illegible] 13 ...... Albion 7
[illegible] Illinois State 15 ... DeKalb Tchrs. 6
[illegible] 7 ...... Hillsdale 0
[illegible] 20 ...... Central 14
[illegible]bury 15 ...... Taylor 0
[illegible] 80 ...... McKendree 0
[illegible] Normal 16 ...... Valparaiso 14
[illegible] 46 ...... Rose Poly 0
[illegible] 12 ...... St. Olaf 6
[illegible] Science 18 ...... Jamestown 0
Concordia 3 ...... Manitoba 0
Grove City 40 ...... Hiram 0
Wilberforce 7 ...... Gramling 0
Detroit Tech 19 ...... Cedarville 0
Defiance 36 ...... Huntington 0
Aurora 19 ...... Wis. Mission House 0
Knox 20 ...... Augustana 20
S. Dakota State 7 ...... N. Dakota State 6
Cornell (Iowa) 14 ...... Coe 0
Kalamazoo 14 ...... Adrian 13
Stevens Pt. Tchrs. 22 Platteville Tchrs. 12
Lawrence 26 ...... Monmouth 0
Gogebic J. C. 27 ...... Eveleth J. C. 0
Stockton 26 ...... William Jewell 7
Principia 20 ...... Kemper 6
Washington (St. L.) 7 ...... Butler 0
Iowa Wesleyan 39 ...... William Penn 0
Wheaton 42 ...... Elmhurst 14
Wichita 20 ...... Utah A. & M. 7
Kansas Wesleyan 45 ...... McPherson 2
Ball Tchrs. 23 ...... Michigan Normal 14
Mo. Mines 24 ... Northwest (Mo.) State 6
Upper Iowa 20 ...... Buena Vista 0
Principia 28 ...... Kemper 6
[illegible] Tchrs. 13 ...... Peru Tchrs. 6
Mankato Tchrs. 7 ...... Winona Tchrs. 0

SOUTHWEST

S.W. Okla. State 20 .. N.W. Okla. State 20
Texas College 25 ...... Langston 0

HIGH AND PREP FOOTBALL

[illegible] 45 ...... Perkiomen 0
[illegible] 24 ...... Montgomery Blair 7
St. Paul's 27 ...... Episcopal 26
Valley Forge 34 ...... Staunton 6
[illegible], Del., 28 ... St. Andrew's, Del. 6

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY

Navy 24 ...... North Carolina 37
Navy Plebes 15 ...... Baltimore Poly 49
Maryland 15 ...... Duke 43
Maryland Frosh 17 ...... Duke Frosh 45
Adelphia 23 ...... Warner 32
Indiana 19 ...... Miami (Ohio) 42

COLLEGE SOCCER

Navy 4 ...... Penn State 0
Navy Plebes 2 ...... Baltimore Poly 0
Haverford 4 ...... Tugers 1

Friday Night Grid Scores

AREA

[illegible] 12 ...... George Washington 0

EAST

Boston U. 13 ...... Temple 7
Boston College 20 ...... Villanova 13
Delaware 7 ...... Bucknell 0
Worcester Tech 19 American Internat'l 6
Bridgeport U. 32 New England College 0
Ithaca College 45 ...... Sampson 0
[illegible] 18 ...... Hartwick 0
Bergen J. C. 26 ...... Panzer 0
West Chester 21 ...... Lock Haven 7

SOUTH

Chattanooga 25 ...... Presbyterian 0
Penn Military 12 ...... Johns Hopkins 7
Miss. Southern 26 ...... S.W. Louisiana 6
Hampden-Sydney 27 Newport News Appr. 14
West Carolina 39 ... E. Carolina Tchrs. 0
Texas A. & M. 6 ...... W. Va. State 6
Middle Tenn. 14 ...... Arkansas State 7
Murray (Ky.) 27 ...... Marshall 0
N.W. Louisiana 49 ...... S.E. Louisiana 0

MIDWEST

Miami (Fla.) 6 ...... Detroit 0
[illegible] 17 ...... Bradley 14
St. Louis 31 ...... Rockhurst 7
Wabash 33 ...... Earlham 0
Hastings 30 ...... Westmar 13
Emporia State 32 ...... Southwestern 7
Kenyon 20 ...... Olivet 17
[illegible] College 26 ...... Eureka 7
Nebr. Wesleyan 32 ...... Midland 0
Minot Tchrs. 13 ...... Valley City 6
Norfolk J. C. 53 ...... Concordia (Nebr.) 0
Ellendale Normal 28 Maryville (N.Dak.) 0
Dickinson (N.Dak.) 53 .. Bismarck J. C. 0
Ohio State J. V. 13 ...... Purdue J. V. 6
Illinois J. V. 21 ...... Wisconsin J. V. 13

SOUTHWEST

Texas Mines 34 ...... Brigham Young 20
College of Ozarks 13 ... East. Oklahoma 6

FAR WEST

Santa Clara 47 ...... L. A. Loyola 0
Colorado Mines 18 ...... El Toro Marines 7
Carroll 7 ...... Montana State 7

Cavaliers Ruin W-L Homecoming

By Sy Fishbein
Post Reporter

Lexington, Va., Oct. 16.—Everything was bright and sunny here in the Shenandoah Valley today except the disposition of the Virginia football team which recoiled from its humiliating defeat by George Washington last week with a victorious 41-6 victory over Washington and Lee.

Meanest of all the Cavaliers was Fullback Johnny Papit, who reeled off touchdown runs of 59, 41 and 63 yards to darken the bright horizon for the 10,000 awed homecoming fans.

Papit took about a minute to score the first of Virginia's six touchdowns. On the third play of the game, he took a handoff from Quarterback Joe McCary on the Washington and Lee 41, cut out

Virginia		Wash. and Lee
7	First downs	10
347	Yards gained rushing (net)	95
4	Forward passes attempted	24
4	Forward passes completed	8
63	Yards by forward passing	79
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
39	Punting average from scrimmage	40
115	Total yards all kicks returned	148
5	Opponents' fumbles recovered	5
110	Yards lost by penalties	85

to the right sideline and went all the way protected by a moving fortress of Cavalier blockers. Joe Leonard kicked the first of his five extra points.

Papit, a 19-year-old sophomore from Philadelphia, didn't score any more in the first period and apparently got impatient because he was off again for 41 yards through right guard and another touchdown on the first play of the second period.

Cavaliers Strike Again

There was no breathing spell for the bedeviled Generals before the Cavaliers struck again. It came a few minutes later when quarterback Mike Boyda's wobbly kick from his end zone was downed on the Washington and Lee 28. A 5-yard penalty, one of the many Virginia was forced to pay throughout the game, set the Cavaliers back to their 33, from where Joe McCary lobbed a high touchdown pass to Floyd Tayloe.

Virginia went orthodox for its next score, late in the second period, being satisfied to work the ball in slowly from its own 47. From the Generals' 10, fullback Grover Jones found a half acre of the valley air in the middle of the line and sped through it for the touchdown. Leonard muffed the conversion, the only one he missed all day.

The saddened crowd took heart in the closing minutes of the half as the Generals made their first stab of the afternoon in Virginia territory. Back to pass, Boyda was smeared on his own 45, closing out the half with Virginia comfortably ahead, 27-0.

Because Virginia was so impatient to score, the teams were tied with only three first downs apiece at half time.

Score Called Back

There was no official scoring in the third period, but Virginia stayed in practice when sub fullback Bernie Gill returned a Boyda kick 68 yards for a touchdown. It was called back, however, when one of the Cavaliers was caught holding.

Washington and Lee went all the way to the 6 in the middle of this period when Jim Lukens caught a 20-yard pass from Boyda. But the ball squirted out of Brian Bell's hands on the 3 and was gathered up in the end zone by Virginia's Dick Michels.

Papit allowed another two-minute lapse at the opening of the fourth quarter before he took matters into his own hands with a 65-yard trot down the left side for his third touchdown. A minute later, an intercepted pass set up the last Virginia score when Bernie Gill made the 29 yards in one try off his left tackle.

Soon after, the Generals got the ball on the Virginia 40 on a penalty and drove for their one belated score. Stark stuck a hand up and caught a pass from Ray Leister on the 23. Boyda hit Charlie Harrington on the 1 and Harrington bucked over on the next play. Michael's kick was no good.

VIRGINIA

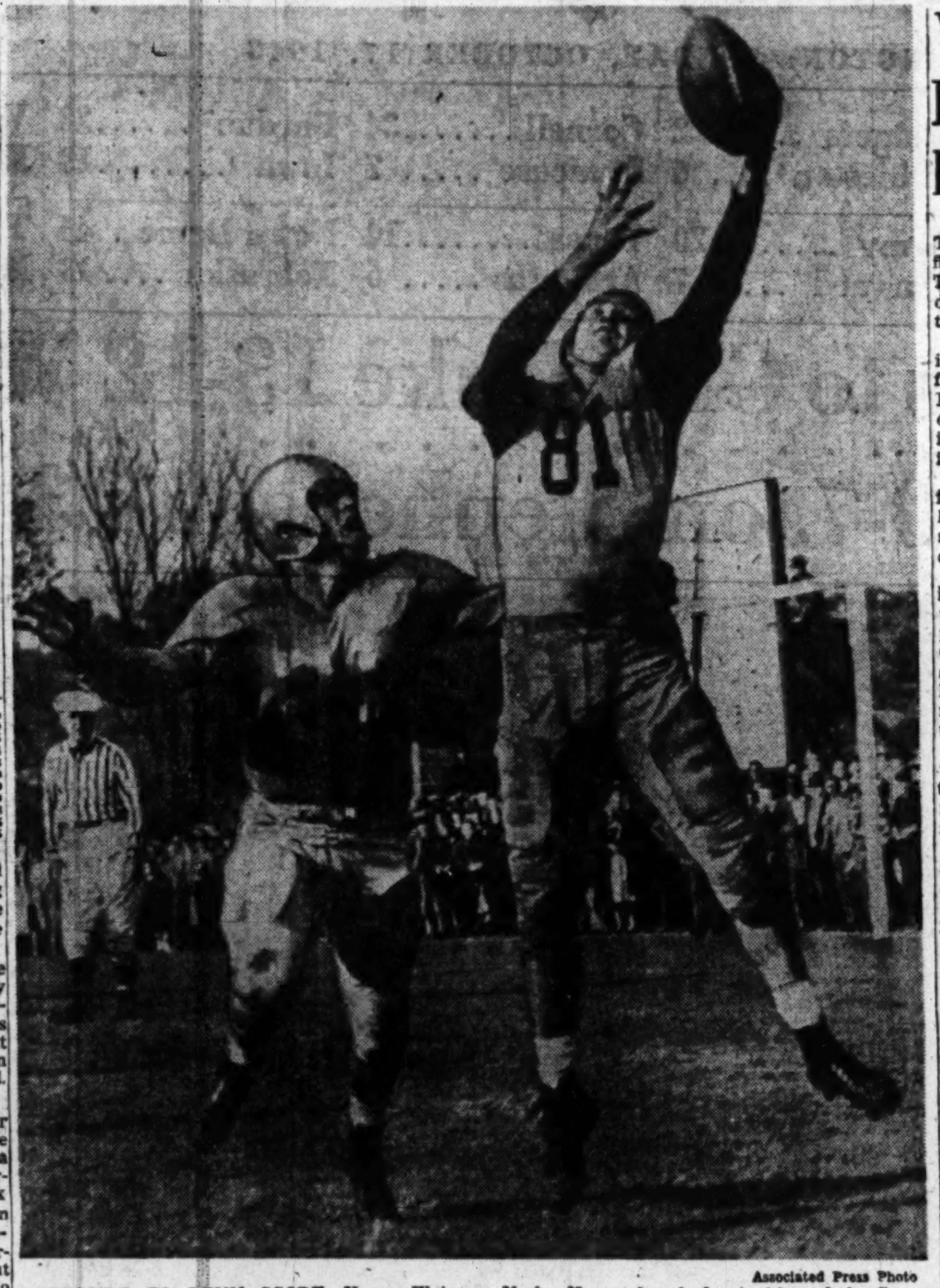
Ends—Weir, Milne, Elliott, Mausteller, Schroder, Long.
Tackles—Johnson, Parker, Jones, Barbour, Leonard.
Guards—Thomas, Baumann, Bazemore, Schulte, Nesbitt, Hansen, Wright.
Centers—Smith, Campbell, Walsh, Myers, Lucas.
Backs—Ebner, McCary, Michels, Leavitt, Hickman, Papit, Jones, Sheaf, Sinclair, Gill, Bessell, Tayloe, Stanley, Calsek, Edmunds.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Ends—Carpenter, Crawford, Fahey, Lukens, Radulovic.
Tackles—Fergusson, Gowens, A. McCutcheon, R. Smith, Tulloh.
Guards—Conard, George, Kay, Williams, Jack.
Centers—Combs, J. McCutcheon, Saurs, C. Smith.
Backs—Boyda, Leister, Bell, Bennett, Harrington, Oref, Penza, Stark, Holt, Mastriann, Michaels.

Virginia	7	20	0	14	—41
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	6	— 6

Virginia: Touchdowns—Papit (3), Tayloe, Jones, Gill. Extra points—Leonard (5).
Washington and Lee: Touchdown—Harrington.



Associated Press Photo

PRELUDE TO PENN SCORE—Harry Wetlaufer (81), Pennsylvania left end, snares a pass on Columbia's 3-yard line in the second period of yesterday's game at Baker Field, New York. He was knocked out of bounds by Gene Rossides (21), Columbia back. Shortly after, Penn scored a touchdown and went on to win, 20 to 14

Catholic Bows To R-M, 20-13, In Conference

Ashland, Va., Oct. 16.—Randolph-Macon College's 1948 debut in the Mason-Dixon Conference was a 20-13 success here today against Catholic University.

The Yellow Jackets matched Catholic point for point in a touch-and-go first half, returned from

Catholic U.		Randolph-Macon
11	First downs	15
110	Yards gained rushing (net)	253
27	Forward passes attempted	9
11	Forward passes completed	3
118	Yards by forward passing	64
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained runback intercep. passes	35
48	Punting average (from scrimmage)	47
13	Total yards all kicks returned	72
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	5

the intermission and scored the deciding touchdown.

Catholic U.'s first tally, which came on a 70-yard surge as soon as it received the Jackets' first punt, was capped by a bullet pass from Whitey Hubert to Bill Maher for the final six yards. Hubert's try for the extra point was wide.

The Jackets, trotting out a fancy ground attack, promptly retaliated on a 67-yard drive. Bill Caldwell, an irrepressible halfback weighing 150 pounds, scored standing up from the 10. The extra point was scored on a pass from Bill Barrett to Caldwell.

Halfback Bucky Ennis was aided by a Randolph Macon fumble on its own 30, recovered by Bill Daley. Ennis scooted around left end early in the second period to put the Cardinals ahead for the second and last time. Mauri kicked the extra point.

A 27-yard run by Caldwell from his 33 set up the Jackets next retaliatory score and he found himself across the goal from the 2-yard-line following a shovel pass from Phelps to Dixon.

The 13-13 halftime deadlock was broken after Joe Mauri's pass was intercepted by Potsy Klise at the Jacket 45.

Brockwell and Phelps carried to the 17. Jed Dixon, racing to the left, jumped high and passed to Bob Johnson in the end zone. Gummerlock converted and the battle was over.

RANDOLPH-MACON

Left ends—Johnson, Jenerette, Burge.
Left tackles—Prout, Allred.
Left guards—Oley, Stanfield.
Centers—Saunders, Pulliam, Hoisinger.
Right guards—Garbett, Hill, Edgar.
Right tackle—Spicer.
Right ends—Brown, Groves, Breedlove, Perrin.
Quarterbacks—Phelps, Barrett.
Left halfbacks—Barrett, Gummerlock, Watson.
Right halfbacks—Caldwell, Taylor, Peake, Dixon, Trainum.
Fullbacks—Brockwell, Drewer, Kline.

CATHOLIC U.

Left ends—Hart, Mullin, Marty.
Left tackle—Mahon.
Left guards—Scoppetuolo, McDonald.
Centers—Daley, Kvedar.
Right guards—Sisler, Boseck.
Right tackles—Mulvey, Fulner.
Right ends—Johnson, Maher, Samperton.
Quarterbacks—Hubert, Bobbit.
Left halfbacks—Dunn, Mauri, Dunn.
Right halfbacks—Ennis, Arrone.
Fullbacks—Holl, Yacobi.

Catholic U.	6	7	0	0	—13
Randolph-Macon	7	6	7	0	—20

Catholic U.: Touchdowns—Ennis, Maher. Extra point—Mauri (place kick).
Randolph-Macon: Touchdowns — Caldwell (2), Johnson. Extra points—Gummerlock.

PENN—From Page 1-C

Rossides' Miscue Helps Penn Win in Final Minute, 20 to 14

Penn 30 before Chuck Bednarik, the All-America center, nailed him. Rossides then rifled a pass down the middle to Kusserow, who caught it on the 15 and cut across to count without a hand being laid on him.

But the Lions had shot their offensive bolt, and Penn, employing the fashionable two-team system, began banging away. With Al Sica hitting a variety of receivers and Ray Dooney, 200-pound fullback, raising welts on the Columbia forwards, the Quakers went 69 yards in 11 plays for their first touchdown midway of the second quarter. Dooney split the Columbia line from 7 yards out for the score after a 28-yard throw from Sica to Harry Wettlaufer had set it up. Herbert Agocs kicked the point to cut the Lions' lead to 14-7.

COLUMBIA

Left ends—Ward, Lockwood, Solberg.
Left tackle—Briggs, O'Shaughnessy, Capenegro.
Left guards—Karas, Pell, Bacauskas.
Centers—Shekitka, Chaky, McLean.
Right guards—Klemovich, Dileo, Jablonski.
Right tackles—Hampton, McConnell, Rait.
Right ends—Rakowski, Crumbman, Cannon.
Quarterbacks—Rossides, Russell.
Left halfbacks—Nork, Van Bellingham.
Right halfbacks—Olson, Bleasdale, White.
Fullback—Kusserow.

PENNSYLVANIA

Left ends—Oristaglio, Wettlaufer, Roberts.
Left tackles—Detorre, Cooney, Prudente.
Left guards—Tokarczyk, Lemonick, McCullough.
Center—Bednarik.
Right guards—Adams, Schweder, Neall.
Right tackles—Reichenbach, Conway, McGuinley.
Right ends—Ponaugle, Agocs, Power.
Quarterbacks—Falcone, Talarico, Pelt.
Left halfbacks—Sica, Bagnell, Albertus.
Right halfbacks—Rhoads, Jones, Topchick.
Fullbacks—Dooney, Edenborn, Corbo.

Columbia	7	7	0	0	—14
Pennsylvania	0	7	0	13	—20

Columbia: Touchdowns—Olson, Kusserow. Points after touchdowns—Klemovich (2).
Pennsylvania: Touchdowns—Dooney, Bednarik, Sponaugle. Points after touchdowns—Agocs (2).

Virginia Tech Laced, 33-0, By W. & M.

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—The William and Mary Indians flashed more power than Virginia Tech has seen this season as they defeated the Gobblers 30-0 here today.

A homecoming throng of 15,000 in Miles Stadium saw the offensive fireworks of backs Jack Cloud, Buddy Lex and Tommy Korczowski click for at least one touchdown in every period and two of them in the second.

It was thhe fourth straight defeat for the hapless Gobblers, who have yet to score a point this season. Today's loss was the most one-sided so far for the Techmen.

The Tribe forecast the outcome in the first six minutes of the game when they powered 71 yards in 11 plays for the initial touchdown. Cloud dove over from the 1 for the score. Cloud's almost irresistible line-plunging and some neat running and passing by Lex sparked the drive.

The Indians drew blood again with only two minutes gone in the second period when Korczowski raced 56 yeards on a punt return for a touchdown.

Midway in the same period, William and Mary launched another sustained drive. This one, too, took only 11 plays to carry 74 yards for a tally. Korckowski's 18-yard pass to right end Vito Ragazzo was the touchdown play.

Another Korckowski aerial, this one to Wingback Henry Blanc, produced the Tribe's fourth marker. Korckowski passed from the Tech 35 and Blanc caught it on the 10 to score standing up.

Blocking back Joe Mark intercepted a Tech pass on his own 24-yard line in the fourth period and raced 56 yards with it to set up the final Tribe touchdown.

After four more plays carried to the 1, Cloud hit the line for the score.

Eagles Heavy Choice Over Redskins Today

If the odds-makers know anything about it, the Washington Redskins will assume an also-ran position in the Eastern division, National Football League race today as they entertain Philadelphia's Eagles in a 2 o'clock game at Griffith Stadium.

The Eagles, although winners of only one of their three games, will be favored by 10½ points. They're coming off a 45-0 smashing of the New York Giants, while Washington's last outing was a 10-7 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Now tied with the Steelers for sectional honors, Washington is almost certain to drop down with a loss to the Eagles. While the 'Skins are having their hands overloaded, Pittsburgh is conceded almost a breeze in a meeting with the Boston Yankees.

The nearest thing to a capacity crowd at Griffith Stadium this year—perhaps as many as 35,000 fans—is forecast for today's battle.

And almost every spectator will be there to see two master passers, Slingin' Sammy Baugh

COMPARATIVE RECORDS
(Three games each)

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TD.	Longest	Int.	Pct.
Baugh	66	40	578	4	86	6	.606
Thompson	69	37	496	7	54	2	.538

and Tommy Thompson, come to grips behind highly improved forward walls. After three games apiece, 34-year-old Baugh, playing his twelfth year in pro ball, has an average of .606 on his pitching.

Thompson, playing his sixth season, has a passing average of .538 but on the N. F. L.'s inverse system of rating passers, with interceptions counting heavily, he leads the league in the aerial department. Only two of his tosses have been intercepted, while Baugh has missed fire six times.

In addition to Baugh, who has an excellent replacement in Maryland's Tommy Mont, the main Redskin offensive backfield will probably consist of Halfbacks Dick Poillon and Bob Nussbaumer, and Fullback Ed Quirk.

Philadelphia has the same brilliant quartet of backs which has whipped the Redskins three times in four meetings over the past two years. Helping out Thompson in Coach Greasy Neale's T-formation are Fullback Joe Muha and Bosh Pritchard, former Virginia Military Institute stars, plus one of the hardest runners of all time, Big Steve Van Buren.—BILL BURNETT.

The line-ups:

WASHINGTON

Ends—McKee (45), Peebles (19), Taylor (28), Turley (22), Tereshinski (37), Shoener (12), Crisler (55).
Tackles—Sanchez (49), Stacco (51), Butkus (47), Konisrewski (46), Adams (42), Rousseau (44).
Guards—Steber (16), Katrishen (58), Gray (60), Boensch (61).
Centers—Demao (53, Ehrhardt (31), Corbitt (54).
Backs—Baugh (33), Mont (77), Poillon (25), Livingston (24), Todd (41), Sandifer (20), Nussbaumer (50), Farmer (14), Hartley (29), Quirk (34), Castiglia (26), Hollar (15).

PHILADELPHIA

Ends—Armstrong (80), Ferrante (83), Green (89), Pihos (35), Humbert (81), Prescott (86).
Tackles—Sears (79), Savitsky (75), Wistert (70), MacDowell (88), Hartman (73).
Guards—Kilroy (76), Magee (67), Barnes (74), Patton (65), Giannelli (64), Maronic (61).
Centers—Lindskog (52), Wojciechowicz (53), Szymanski (51), Manzini (66).
Backs—Thompson (11), Mackrides (39), Johnson (27), Van Buren (15), Steele (37), Doss (45), Parmer (43), Pritchard (30), McHugh (49), Craft (33), Palmer (40), Muha (36), Myers (32), Kish (44).

Miner Beaten By St. Paul, 7-0

Chauncey Munson's thrust off-tackle from the 5-yard stripe gave St. Paul Institute of Lawrenceville, Virginia, a 7-0 victory over Miner Teacher's College yesterday at Brooks stadium before 2000.

Sunday's Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Washington, 2 p. m.
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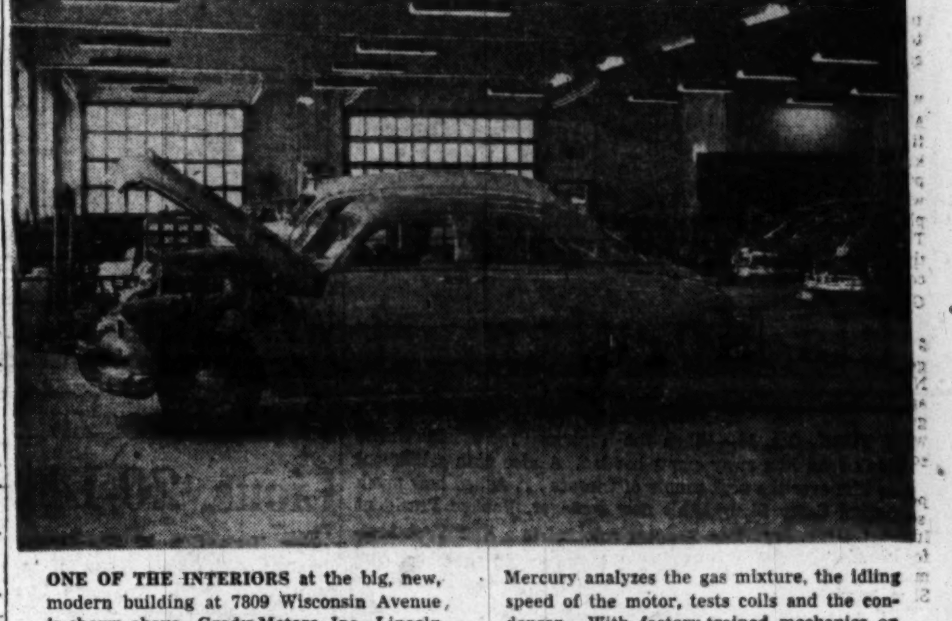

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Plebes Rout Temple, 42-12

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—Navy's most powerful plebe team since the war torpedoed the Temple freshmen, 42-12, today for its third straight football victory.

Navy exploded with 28 points in the second quarter. Bob Zastro slipped over from the 1 after pitching a 10-yarder to Evan Parker. A little later Zastro tossed a 50-yard pass to Frank Pucylowski, who ran 20 yards more for the second touchdown.

Navy Plebes	0	28	7	7	—42
Temple Frosh	0	0	6	6	—12

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Zastro, Pucylowski, McDonald, Brady, Hauff, Sorrentino. Points after touchdown—Stein, 4 (placements). Safety—Bright (kick blocked by Hyndman).
Temple scoring: Touchdowns—Peddock, White.

Tar Booters Triumph

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—Goalie Al Schauffelberger's great saves gave the Navy Soccer Team a 4-0 shutout victory over Penn State today.

Navy goals were scored by Arch Ruggieri on a penalty kick, Dave Space on an assist by Lee Bendell, Pete Fullinwilder and Manolo Bentin.

Navy Harriers Win

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—The Navy cross-country team outran North Carolina today, 24-37, on a 4.59-mile course around Perry Circle.

First man home was McGill of North Carolina, but the Midshipmen had most of the early finishers for their second straight victory.

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Capital Transit

Navy Routed by Missouri, 35-14; 9th Loss in Row

Horn Hurls Two Touchdowns In 4th Period to Avert Shutout

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Babe Ruth Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16.—The football present of Navy's future admirals remained a dismal grey today as they lost their ninth game in a row, 35-14, to a razzle-dazzle powerhouse from the University of Missouri.

It was strictly "no contest" between Coach Don Faurot's smart Tigers and the prospective officers under Coach George Sauer, seeing his first year as the Naval Academy mentor.

Approximately 20,000 fans watching in clear, crisp weather, realized that before the first half was over. And they weren't fooled by Navy's pair of touchdowns, doubling its point output in any one of four straight beatings this season.

Navy scored both times in the last three minutes of play. The count was a convincing 35-0 and all sorts of Missouri reserves were in action when there was a Horne—Bob, that is—on a lot of plays. Substitute Quarterback Horne passed to both of the Middie scores, for 7 and 17 yards, but you never saw a more unconcerned bench than Missouri's as a result.

Tigers Score in Every Period

By that time five different Missourians had found their way into the Midshipmen's end zone, one in each of the first three periods and two in the final. On the end of each scoring excursion Bob Dawson, junior halfback from Evanston, Ill., had tacked a single-pointer. Missouri definitely wasn't worried.

In the order named Mike Ghnouly, Lloyd Brinkman, Hal Entsminger, Dick Braznell and Howard Bonnett scored from varying distances out. Braznell's 25-yard sprint in the fourth was the longest, Ghnouly's opening score from the 1-foot line the shortest.

The Middie didn't use up much time setting up Missouri's first touchdown. The opening kickoff, as a matter of fact, was enough.

Navy decided to receive after winning the toss, and it was Al McCully in the left safety position who took Johnny Glorioso's kick around the Navy 10. McCully put on a fine display of dribbling with the ball and into proceedings plowed Guard Gene Pepper of the Tigers. He flopped on the ball on the 15, and in just five plays the count was 7-0. Missouri.

Ghnouly Goes Over

Ghnouly hit the line twice for 9 yards and Quarterback Entsminger sneaked to a first down on the Navy 3. Ghnouly slammed center again, reaching within a foot of the goal line, and on the next play went over the middle into the end zone.

Navy's best effort in the first period was to stop a 46-yard Missouri drive 3 yards from the goal line. A penalty against the Tigers for backfield motion helped out—merely cancelling a Gloriosos-to-Sheehan pass into the end zone.

The potential admirals finally took over on the 7, kicked out, and braced for another Tiger scoring foray. This one started on the Missouri 46, where Baysinger kicked out, and thundered in a series of three first downs to the Navy 17. Longest gains were Bonnet's 13 and 11 yard power dashes. Navy's. That 14-0 lead stood up

It was second down, after an end zone pass had been broken up by Green, when Brinkman took a lateral from Entsminger around the left side. On his 17-yard jaunt into pay territory he was untouched by human hands—certainly not Navy's. That 14-0 lead stood up for intermission. Navy's only serious move was a 36-yard push to the Missouri 27 just before halftime, involved in which was an exchange of fumbles. The whole thing fizzled when Brinkman intercepted Baysinger's pass on the 20.

Missouri		Navy
15	First downs	11
285	Yards gained rushing (net)	161
13	Forward passes attempted	30
6	Forward passes completed	14
93	Yards by forward passes	171
4	Forward passes intercepted by	0
18	Yards runback intercepted passes	0
35	Punting average from scrimmage	33
118	Total yards all kicks returned	173
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	60

Missouri Cuts Loose

If there was a lingering doubt about the outcome, Missouri removed it when Baysinger kicked over the goal early in the third stanza. The Faurot forces romped back 80 yards for number 3, the biggest boost coming from Entsminger's toss to Sheehan for 34 yards.

At the end Entsminger needed only a yard and made it handily.

A Horne to Billy Earl pass for 21 yards toward the end of the period figured strongly in a Navy march to Missouri's 23, but the inevitable happened. Missouri took over on the 10 and went for 6 points.

It took just eight plays, featured by Entsminger's heave to Sheehan, and Braznell's toss to Bounds, to put the ball on Navy's 25. It took one more play, with some fancy tight-rope walking down the sideline, for Braznell to score No. 4.

The fifth touchdown came a minute later after a Horne pass was intercepted by Martin Sauer (no relation) on the Navy 10. Briefly it appeared the Middies would hold, but on fourth down Bonnett, on a beautiful delayed buck, climbed over the Middie middle to score.

Navy started the move that staved off a shutout with about half the final period gone. Taking possession at midfield, Baysinger passed the Middies to Missouri's 27 and then Horne, a second classman from Plainview, Tex., took over.

Horne passed five times in succession, completed three for the first Navy score. Dave Ridderhof had dropped his third-down pass in the end zone before Ace Treadwell, on fourth down, slapped Horne's toss into the air and caught it on the second try, Roger Drew kicked the point.

Suddenly Navy was threatening again. Missouri subs had got nowhere with the ball, so Navy and Horne went into aerial action with a loud explosion. Horne ripped one to Powers for 30 yards and a first down on Missouri's 17. A play later Horne was again back there and he found Jimmy Green on the 5-yard line. The young Pennsylvanian went over easily and Drew kicked his second extra point.

MISSOURI

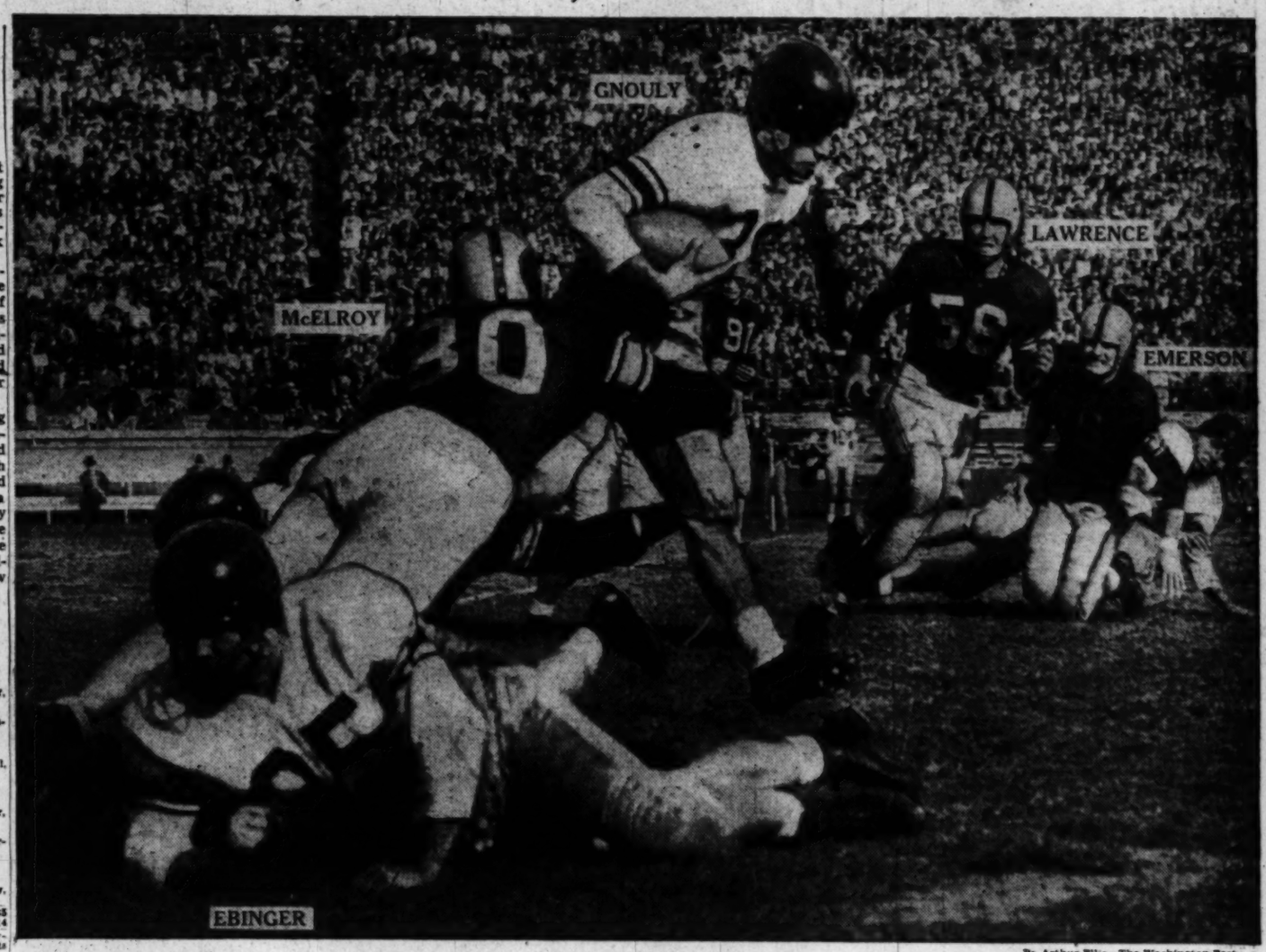
Left ends—Ebinger, Bounds, Armstrong.
Left tackles—Fritz, Keller.
Left guards—Cox, Marusic, Wright.
Centers—Fuchs, Blair.
Right guards—Pepper, Kadlec, H. Cox.
Right tackles—Bullock, Denisy.
Right ends—Sheehan, Wren, Dusenbury.
Quarterbacks—Entsminger, Robinson, Sauer, Klein, Prier.
Left halfbacks—Ghnouly, Glorioso.
Right halfbacks—Brinkman, Bonnett, Braznell, Dawson, Studer.
Fullbacks—Carter, Ashley, Volz.

NAVY

Left ends—Frazier, McElroy, Treadwell, Gambke, Andresen.
Left tackles—Emerson, Renneman.
Left guards—Weir, Mangeville.
Centers—Lawrence, Parsons.
Right guards—R. Hunt, Cooper, Wagner, Harvey.
Right tackles—Beeler, Kholsen.
Right ends—Ryan, Wilson, Ridderhof, Bartuski.
Quarterbacks—Baysinger, Horne, Sinclair.
Left halfbacks—Williams, Earl.
Right halfbacks—Green, Powers.
Fullbacks—McCully, Bannerman, Kennedy, Drew.

Missouri	7	7	7	14	—35
Navy	0	0	0	14	—14

Missouri: Touchdowns—Ghnouly, Brinkerman, Entsminger, Braznell, Bonnett. Points after touchdowns—Dawson 5 (placekicks).
Navy: Touchdowns — Treadwell, Green. Points after touchdowns—Drew, 2 (place kicks).



High Stepper— Mike Ghnouly, Missouri ball carrier, steps high through the Navy line in yesterday's game at Baltimore. Ghnouly is finally brought down by Navy End Bob McElroy (80). In the foreground is Missouri End Bob Ebinger (85).

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Where's That Ball?— Missouri is within sight of the Navy goal line in the second quarter of yesterday's game when Tiger Passer Hal Entsminger (11) attempts to toss the ball to Teammate Ken Bounds (87) in the end zone. But Navy's Jim Green (40) goes into the air to break up the play.

Berry, Rich Star

Vandy Hammers Kentucky Line for Easy 26-7 Victory

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16 (AP).—Vaanderbilt uncorked a sharpened offensive here today and crashed the victory column for the first time in four starts with a comparatively easy 26-7 football decision over Kentucky's collapsing Wildcats.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 25,000 persons that took to umbrellas when rain started falling at half time watched Bobby Berry and Herb Rich pace the Commodores. It was Kentucky's third straight setback.

The injury-riddled Wildcats went into the third quarter with a 7-6 lead, but their defensive buckled under the Berry-Rich blows in the last two periods.

After a scoreless first quarter, Lee Nalley put the Commodores on top with an 84-yard punt return.

Kentucky steamed back in its only show of power to march 79 yards and score. Clayton Webb bulled over from inside the one-foot line. Kentucky went to the front when Bob Gain converted.

Vandy started moving midway through the third period. A 24-yard pass from Berry to Mac Robinson on the Cat 10 set up the opportunity and Berry scored from the four on third down.

Berry pitched to Bucky Curtis early in the fourth for a 34-yard gain that carried again to the Wildcats' 10 and made way for another Commodore score. It took Berry three plays to go over.

Gallaudet Has It Easy, 45 to 0

Greensboro, S. C., Oct. 16 (AP).—Guilford College's Quakers romped to a 45-0 victory over a Gallaudet team from Washington before 1500 fans at Memorial Stadium here tonight.

Phil Feeney scored twice in the third period, while Walt Moon counted once of his own accord and then tossed the pass for the final Guilford score.

The most serious Gallaudet threat of the game came in the final moments. Don Bradford, after two roughing penalties against Guilford, brought the visitors out from their own goal line, passed to Bill Swaim on the Guilford 40. Then he ocmpleted another to Truitt Saunders on the Quaker 10. There, Larry Crawford intercepted a first down pass to end the threat.

GALAUDET

Left ends—Poss, Nabiers.
Left tackles—Collins, Lawson.
Left guards—Lourance, Ketchum.
Centers—Slater, Norton.
Right guards—Turk, Schmidt.
Right tackles—Stiffler, Vasnick.
Right ends—Bearden, Saunders.
Quarterbacks—Bradford, Tuttle.
Left halfbacks—Shirley, Swaim.
Right halfbacks—Bullock, Lockhart.
Fullbacks—Cucaden, Peace.

GUILFORD

Left ends—Parlowe, Linehan, Lawhorne.
Left tackles—Lynch, J. Scott, Wright.
Left guards—Sherrill, Schrum, Legwin.
Centers—Crawford, J. Meyers.
Right guards—Hannel, O'Brient, Esta.
Right tackles—Smith, Topping, D. Meyers.
Quarterbacks—Teague, Atwood, Yarborough.
Left halfbacks—Winner, Venuto, Johns.
Right halfbacks—Maultsby, Feeney, T. Bray.
Fullbacks—Moon, Schopp.

Gallaudet	0	0	0	0	—0
Guilford	20	6	13	6	—45

Touchdowns—Winner, Teague, Moon, Feeney (2), Topping, Schopp. Points after touchdowns—Maultsby, 3 (placements).

Cavalry Team in Action

The Third Cavalry football team, representing Fort George G. Meade, Md., will meet the American Legion team of Laurel, Md., today at 2 p. m. on Fort Meade's Donahue Field.

Texas Turns Back Arkansas, 14 to 6

Missouri Gridders Due Here Today, May See Truman

The University of Missouri football team comes to Washington today on a sightseeing tour, and will be greeted by prominent homestaters. Among them may be President Truman.

The Tigers, triumphant over Navy, 35-14, yesterday in Baltimore, arrive here at 9:45 this morning. Among the alumni who'll escort them around the city will be Jim Pixlee, former George Washington football coach, and Judge C. P. LeMire of the Federal Tax Court, and captain of the 1912 Missouri team.

An 11 a. m. visit to the White House is on the schedule, and the President may be there to congratulate the team. The Tigers will have lunch at the Mayflower Hotel, and then take in the Redskins-Eagles football game at Griffith Stadium. The team will head for home tonight.

Michigan State Swamps Arizona

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Every able-bodied man on the squad got into the act today as Michigan State massacred Arizona, 61 to 7, before 36,616 homecoming fans.

Spartan Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn used all 51 players on the bench and pulled out the first string midway in the second quarter. But even the scrubs scored five touchdowns on the demoralized Wildcats.

Scores in Opening and Closing Minutes Whip Razorbacks

Austin, Tex., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—The Texas Longhorns were more impressive statistically than on the scoreboard today, topping Arkansas by a 14 to 7 margin in a game that failed to show the all-around offensive superiority of the winners.

Texas, meeting its first Southwest Conference test successfully, rolled to 295 yards by rushing and 40 by passing, while holding Arkansas to net ground gains of 65 yards and 40 more via passes.

Except for steamroller smashes in the first and final minutes, however, it was no picnic for Texas.

With 46,000 partisans cheering them on, the Texans scored in the first six minutes of play on a powerful ground drive.

That was enough for victory, but they narrowly beat the clock with another touchdown in the final 45 seconds to make their feat look better.

At the outset, Texas was impressive. Billy Pyle took hold of an Arkansas punt and scooted to midfield. In four plays, Texas had its touchdown. Pyle slicked his way to the Arkansas 15, then Randall Clay carried to the 2 and on over the double stripes.

Clay also kicked the extra point.

Bruins Whip Leafs, 4-1

Toronto, Oct. 16 (AP).—The surprising Boston Bruins soundly whipped the world champion Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1, tonight in the opening National Hockey League game for both teams. The Bruins, knocked out of the Stanley Cup playoffs by the Leafs last spring, were never behind. The contest attracted 14,065 fans.

Ray Smith Paces St. Michael's With Two Touchdowns

St. Michael's and Blessed Sacrament won yesterday to remain in a tie for first place in the Catholic Youth Organization's Group I junior football league.

Ray Smith scored two touchdowns as he paced St. Michael's over St. Francis Xavier, 26-0. Dick Crowley scored the only touchdown as Blessed Sacrament nosed out Holy Comforter, 6-0. In other Group I games, Our Lady of Lourdes blanked St. Ann's, 21-0, and St. Theresa's outfought St. Peter's, 6-0.

Don McGlynn's two touchdown romps sparked league-leading St. Anthony's to a 20- triumph over St. James. In other Group II contests, St. Francis de Sales nosed out St. Jerome's, 14-12, and St. Joseph's Home School whipped Nativity, 20-6.

In the Intermediate League, St. Francis de Sales trimmed St. Martin's, 19-0, and Holy Comforter and St. Anthony's battled to a 0-0 tie. All the games were played on the Ellipse.

Mangrum Takes Lead in Golf

Glendale, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP).—Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, playing the steadiest sort of golf, shot back into the lead in the $15,000 Glendale Open Golf tournament at the three-quarter mark today.

One over at the turn, Mangrum shaved off three strokes on the back nine for a 70, two under par, and a 54-hole total of 207.

In second spot, four strokes back, was Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., who went two over par, with a 74 today, and finished with 211.

Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn., stepped into third position with 212. He shot 35-33—68 today.

Ramblers Beat Bears, 5-2

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—The New Haven Ramblers struck their stride tonight and handed the Hershey Bears a 5 to 2 defeat in the American Hockey League before a crowd of 5983. It was the first win for the Ramblers this season. The Bears have yet failed to turn in a victory.

Augusta Beats Greenbrier, 18-0

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Augusta Military Academy defeated Greenbrier Military School 18 to 0 here today. Four Greenbrier fumbles recovered by Augusta in the first quarter, the last inside the 5-yard line, set up the first score. Buddy Johns crashed over on his third attempt from the two. Bill Fields made a beautiful 53-yard punt return for the second touchdown midway in the third quarter.

In Big Seven

Royal Runs, Passes Sooners To 42-0 Rout of Kansas State

Norman, Okla., Oct. 16 (AP).—Oklahoma's shifty Darrell Royal scored two touchdowns and passed to two more to lead the Sooners in a 42-0 victory over Kansas State today.

It wasn't much of a test for the cochampion of the Big Seven, Oklahoma taking a 7-0 lead with a minute left in the first period and doing just about as it pleased after that.

The closest Kansas State got to Oklahoma's goal was in the final seconds of the half when Dana Atkins passed 18 yards to Rollin Prather on the six, but Prather fumbled and Oklahoma recovered as the gun sounded.

The loss was Kansas State's twenty-ninth in 30 starts. The Wildcats broke a record losing streak last week in stopping Arkansas State, 37-6.

Oklahoma's extra-point kicker, Leslie Ming, added to his phenomenal string, hitting all six tries to run his record to 16 out of 17 for the season.

Berry Leads TCU To 27-14 Victory

College Station, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP).—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs roared back for two touchdowns in the last quarter and rode Lindy Berry's passing and running to a spine-tingling 27-14 victory over Texas A. and M.

Three touchdowns were jammed into the last 10 minutes of the second period. The Frogs recovered a fumble on the Aggie 9 and Pete Stout went the last two yards. The Aggies then scored when Bobby Goff passsed from the 5 over the goal to Cedric Copeland. The Frogs came back to score in five plays with Stout pitching to the 1, from where he banged over.

In the third, the Aggies took the lead again with a 54-yard dash by Goff, who scored untouched. But the Frogs stormed in to the final stanza. Stout scored from the 2, where Berry's passing and Blanton's running had carried the ball.

Deacons Beat Duquesne, 41-15

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Wake Forest Deacons trounced Duquesne, 41 to 15, tonight in a wild-scoring football game that saw 35 points tallied within a 15-minute span.

Most of the action took place in the hectic first quarter when the Deacons pushed across three touchdowns and Duquesne came through with two tallies and a safety.

Riley Beats Babe Zaharias

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP).—Methodical Polly Riley of Fort Worth gave a 10-9 beating to Mrs. George (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias iin the finals of the women's Texas Open here today.

Mrs. Zaharias trailed after the second hole and won only three of 27 holes. It was probably one of the worst trouncings the Babe has taken in her long athletic

Yale Wins, 17 to 7; Rutgers Upsets Princeton, 22 to 6

Stays Unbeaten

Cornell Laces Syracuse By 34-7

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—Cornell maintained its undefeated status today by romping to a 34-7 triumph over Syracuse.

A near-capacity crowd of more than 30,000 jammed Archbold Stadium to witness the rough-and-tumble affair. A total of 19 penalties, many for unnecessary roughness, were called during the contest.

Fullback Jeff Fleischmann put across three of Cornell's five touchdowns to capture scoring honors. Halfback Frank Bradley and Quarterback Lynn (Pete) Dorset, Cornell's ace passer, accounted for the other scores.

Syracuse capitalized on a Cornell fumble in the first period for the only Orange score. Tackle Dick Bagley recovered for Syracuse on the Cornell 5. On fourth down, with the ball on the Cornell 6, Halfback Bernie Custis flipped to Baxter Josselyn in the end zone for the touchdown.

The victory gave Cornell an edge in the competition among upstate New York's "big three." Both teams tangle with Colgate later in the season to complete the round robin for the mythical championship.

Cornell started strong, driving for its first touchdown before the game was four minutes old. Fleischmann went over from the 1-yard line after the Big Red had moved the ball 82 yards on six plays. The drive was featured by a 25-yard sprint by Chollet and a 31-yard dash by Girolamo.

Fleishmann scored his other pair of touchdowns in the second period, again on line bucks. The first was set up by a 20-yard pass, Dorset t End Harry Castel. The second came after Chollet ran Jim Dragotta's punt back 38 yards to the Syracuse 13.

Cornell was unable to score again until the final minutes of the third period. Bradley found a hole and went 10 yards for the touchdown. A 15-yard penalty against Syracuse put Cornell in scoring position for the Big Red's final touchdown, scored by Dorset.

Petrescu Wins Hunter Title

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Middleburg, Va.—Martin Vogel, jr.'s good hunter, Petrescu, from Warrenton, Va., romped off with the championship at the Middleburg S. P. C. A. hunter show at the Glenwood Race Course here today.

Under the combined handling of his owner and Mrs. Alex Calvert, Petrescu was first place winner in three classes and second in one for his impressive 18-point score.

Monkey Man, owned and ridden by Mrs. Alex Calvert, also from Warrenton, was the runner-up with a 13-point total having won two classes and placed in one.

Broodmares—1, Mrs. Phillip Connors' Intrigue; 2, Mrs. Ridgely White's Whoopsadaisy; 3, Mrs. Phillip Connors' October.
Yearlings—1, Dr. Rufus Humphrey's entry by Shadows Pass-Powder Hill; 2, Joan Humphrey's entry by Gerald-Gala Spirit; 3, Dr. Humphrey's entry by Challador-Mary Nymph.
Two-Year-Olds—1, Beaver Hill Farm's Miss Twirl; 2, Martin Vogel, Jr.'s Sky's Illusion; 3, A. S. Davy's Happy Secret; 4, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Trafalgar.
Four-Year-Olds and Under, under saddle—1, F. M. Warburg's The Pie; 2, Mrs. John B. Lee's Right Wax; 3, Nicholas de Felsovanyi's War Blow; 4, Dr. W. D. Montos, Jr.'s Caldean.
Junior Hunters—1, Carolyn Cushman's Flag Ho; 2, Caldean; 3, Tommy Smith's Wood Secret.
Hunter Hacks—1, N. T. Toerge's Allez Mark; 2, Whoopsadaisy; 3, Dorothy Fred's P.D.Q.; 4, The Pie.
Working Hunters—1, Martin Vogel, Jr.'s Petrescu; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph's Crystal Run; 3, P.D.Q.; 4, Whoopsadaisy.
Go-As-You-Please Handy Hunters—1, Mrs. Alex Calvert's Monkey Man; 2, Petrescu; 3, Whoopsadaisy; 4, Dorothy Fred's Mystery.
Lead-Line Class—1, Laura Lawrence's Jenny Wren; 2, Pamela Read's Storm King; 3, Patricia Connors' Penny Royal; 4, Pamela Gaynor's Blue Bell.
Ladies' Working Hunters—1, Petrescu; 2, Allez Mark; 3, Whoopsadaisy; 4, Crystal Run.
Children's Hacks—1, Flag Ho; 2, Pamela Read's Wildbeale; 3, Penny Royal; 4, Wendy Whitney's Biscuit.
Old Guard Class—1, Mrs. Charles Morgan's Dolly; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph's Brenda; 3, N. J. Ward, Jr.'s Golden Glee; 4, Mrs. Duncan H. Read's Tuck.
Hunter Sweepstakes—1, Monkey Man; 2, The Pie; 3, P.D.Q.; 4, BaNantrae's J. E. B. Stuart.
Corinthian Hunters—1, Petrescu; 2, Monkey Man; 3, P.D.Q.; Ballantrae's Teufelleur.
Champion—Petrescu, 18 points. Reserve, Monkey Man, 13 points.

Levi Jackson Too Much for Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Oct. 16 (AP).—A spirited, underdog Yale football team spotted Wisconsin a touchdown today and then swept to a 17 to 7 victory.

With the exception of a first-period drive that brought the Badgers a score, they were outfought and outcharged by the lighter Bulldogs.

Wisconsin scored on a 42-yard gallop by Clarence Self before the game was three minutes old. It got in position in Yale territory on five more occasions in the second period, but that was all it got.

Yale, meanwhile, kept plugging away, knotting the score after recovering a Wisconsin fumble on the Badger 19, with flashy Levi Jackson, Negro back, going over from the 2.

The Bulldogs went into the lead in the third period on Fred Nadherny's 9-yard crash over center and wound up their scoring on William Booe's 15-yard placement in the same period. Booe also kicked extra points after the first two scores. Lisle Blackbourn booted Wisconsin's extra point.

Yale	7	0	10	0	—17
Wisconsin	7	0	0	0	— 7

Yale: Touchdowns — Jackson, Nadherny. Points after touchdowns—Booe, 2 (placements). Field goal—Booe (15-yard placement).
Wisconsin: Touchdown—Self. Point after touchdown—Blackbourn (placement).

VMI Thumps Richmond, 9-0

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Bobby Thomason's dependable right arm was its old magic self tonight as Virginia Military Institute's Keydets turned in a 9-0 victory over the University of Richmond Spiders in a Southern Conference struggle.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 spectators watched Thomason flip a 10-yard pass into the outstretched arms of End Eddie Lutes in the end zone for a first period touchdown.

That would have been sufficient to "ice" a victory for the Keydets, but they made sure they were to win in the dying moments of the second stanza.

Thomason's arm figured in this bit of victory insurance, too. The Leeds, Ala., senior pitched a bullet shot to End Harold Reed on the Spider 10. The play covered 23 yards. Three line plunges placed the ball on the 4. There Bill Graf, a sophomore back from Watertown, N. Y., who had missed the try for the extra point after the touchdown, split the uprights with a beauty of a field goal.

Florida Swamps Rollins, 41-12

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP).—The Florida Gators came from behind here tonight to overpower the Rollins Tars, 41-12, in the sixteenth renewal of their intrastate gridiron rivalry.

Trailing, 7-12, at the end of the first quarter, the Gators cut loose with a savage exhibition of power and broken-field running to score three times in the second period and twice in the third to run up their big margin.

Reds Win, Lead League

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Providence Reds poured five goals into the nets in the first period and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Rockets, 8-4, tonight. The victory boosted the Reds into the lead in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League.

Pittsburgh Wins, 9-3

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP). — The Pittsburgh Hornets swarmed over the Buffalo Bisons for a 9 to 3 victory tonight and their second consecutive home victory of the newly opened American Hockey League season.

OLD SCHOOL TIE—Columbia University's newly installed president, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, gets into the spirit of homecoming ceremonies yesterday by putting on a blue-and-white school tie as bystanders enjoy the fun. It took place at the Penn-Columbia game in New York

Associated Press Photo

High School Player Scores 62 Points in Game

Calhoun, Ga., Oct. 16 (AP).—Kenneth Moore of Calhoun High School went on a football scoring rampage for 62 points here last night as his team defeated Acworth 89 to 0.

Moore, senior right halfback, made 10 touchdowns and two extra points in his scoring spree. The spree ran his total to 145 points in five games this season.

Tulane Jolts Ole Miss, 20-7

New Orleans, Oct. 16 (AP).—Tulane's Green Wave jumped back into the national football picture today by thumping Mississippi's Southeastern Conference champions, 20 to 7.

Some 45,000 summer-clothed fans saw the Ole Miss Rebels go down to their first 1948 defeat after three conference victories.

Except for a 60-yard third-period burst through center by Dixie Howell, which brought the Ole Miss touchdown, Tulane generally bottled up the Rebel attack.

A kick blocked by Tackle Paul Lea gave Tulane its first touchdown chance on the Ole Miss 33 in the opening period. Quarterback Joe Ernest passed the Sophomore End Joe Harper for the last 7 yards.

A fumble recovery on the Rebel 29 started the Wave to the second-period score. Ernst passed to Halfback Jimmy Glisson for the touchdown from the 2.

Ed Price, the game's outstanding running back, slashed through left guard for 22 yards and Tulane's last touchdown after a fumble recovery in the third period.

Tulane had an edge in rushing, 190 yards to 162. Ole Miss completed eight passes in 25 tries for 74 yards, and Tulane made 6 out of 12 good for 65 yards.

Terrors Swamp Shoremen, 45-0

Westminister, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—Western Maryland marked up its second straight Mason-Dixon football conference decision here today with an easy 41-0 victory over Washington College.

The Shoremen never had a chance as the Green Terrors started putting on the pressure with the opening touchdown. Western Maryland took the opening kickoff 80 yards to score, with a march climaxed by a 13-yard pass from Hank Corrado to Right End Walt Piavis. Carrado made good in the extra point.

In the second period, Washington College fumbled to set up another W-M score with Corrado plunging over from the three and making good his second try for the point.

Quantico Routs Bolling Field, 33-0

The Quantico Marines landed on the Bolling Field football team, 33-0, yesterday at Bolling, and took over first place in the Middle Eastern Service Command League.

Joe Bartos, former Naval Academy star, paced the Marines to their sixteenth straight win with a trio of touchdowns. His first was on a 30-yard gallop, his second for 19 yards, and his third 25 yards after receiving a Rudy Flores pass.

Bolling Field	0	0	0	0	— 0
Quantico Marines	0	13	20	0	—33

Touchdowns — Tomillo (2), Bartos (2). Points after touchdowns—Mesina, 3 (placements).

Record 48,000 Crowd

Littleford, Cooper Pace Vols To Win Over Alabama, 21-6

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 16 (AP).—Tennessee thrilled a record-breaking home-coming crowd of 48,000 persons today by coming out of the doldrums and smashing Alabama, 21 to 6.

The largest crowd ever to see a football game in Tennessee saw the inspired Vols unleash a slashing running attack that ripped the huge Crimson Tide forewall to smithereens.

With their ace passer, J. B. Proctor, side-lined by an injury, Tennessee elected to battle it out on the ground with Alabama—and won going away.

The brightest star in a host of Vol luminaries was Hal Littleford, fleet-footed 165-pound tailback, who was subbing for Proctor.

Tennessee's power developed midway of the first period when the Vols drove 41 yards to score. Littleford started it by passing 14 yards to Bob Lund on 'Bama's 25. W. C. Cooper, another tailback who gave a brilliant account of himself, replaced Littleford and passed to Lund in the end zone for the touchdown.

Alabama came back after the half to march 65 yards for its touchdown without relinquishing the ball. Charley Davis and Ed Salem sparked the drive with Davis scoring from the four.

Thereafter it was all Tennessee, with the Vols' fullback, George Balitsaris, plunging over from the 1-yard stripe on the first play of the last period.

Tennessee's final tally came late in the final stanza when Cooper smashed over.

ADD TENN—

Alabama	0	0	6	0	— 6
Tennessee	7	0	0	14	—21

Alabama: Touchdown—Davis.
Tennessee: Touchdowns—Lund, Balitsaris, Cooper. Points after touchdowns—Powell, 3 (placements).

Mitchell, White Star

Stanford Ends Losing Streak Bowls Over UCLA by 34-14

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP).—A fired up Stanford football team ended a long victory drought today as they bowled over a favored UCLA eleven, 34 to 14, before 40,341 fans.

It was the Indians' first Pacific Coast Conference victory since the tail end of 1946.

Marchie Schwartz's Redskins, broke a 7-7 halftime deadlock in the first moments of the third period, and went on from a gentle scalping job to a massacre of the bulky Bruins.

Fullback Emery Mitchell, 191-pounder, reeled off 40 yards on the first play from scrimmage opening the third period, putting the Stanfords ahead, 13-7.

Stanford scored three more touchdowns in the final quarter, one on a flukey break on a pass interception. UCLA tallied once more, too, but by this time both teams were using substitutes generously and the issue was never in doubt.

Mitchell shared honors with Halfback Bob White, who accounted for three touchdowns, the last on a 41-yard gallop five minutes before the game ended.

Heft Works Pro Games

Arnold Heft, Washington basketball official, has been appointed an official in the professional Basketball Association of America this year. Another Washingtonian who will work the pro games is Phil Fox, beginning his third year in the loop.

Cougers Surprise Washington, 10-0

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 16 (AP).—A rollicking gang of Washington State College Cougars added field-goal insult to touchdown injury today with a surprise 10-0 football triumph over favored Washington.

The Crimson-clad Cougars knifed 26 yards to the goal line early in the second quarter.

In the last period Washington's Whitey King fumbled and Tackle Bill Smith recovered for State on the Washington 27 to set up the concluding score. The Cougars jammed to the 7 and then called on Bill Lippincott for the three-point place kick.

California, Led by Jensen, Riddles Oregon State, 42-0

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—A great California forward wall ground Oregon State's line to sheds and made it easy for Fullback Jackie Jensen and a host of other fleet backs to score a 42 to 0 victory.

The victory was the fifth in a row this year for Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's crew, their ninth in succession, and the greatest score ever run up by California in the long history of their rivalry with the Beavers.

A crowd of 55,000 in sunny Memorial Stadium watched All-America Candidate Jensen romp through another great playing day. Jensen picked up 96 yards on the ground in seven plays for an average of nearly 14 yards per try. He threw two passes, both completed, for 73 yards—a total of 169 yards net to his personal credit.

One quick thrust, featuring Jensen's 33-yard breakaway to the USC 14, set up a Bear touchdown late in the first period. Paul Keckley blasted over tackle for the touchdown and then Guard Jim Collum made good on the first of six straight conversions.

The Bears counted again in the second period when Jensen passed 44 yards into the end zone to End George Souza.

It was strictly no contest after the intermission. With Jensen both running and passing, and getting great ground assistance from his pay-dirt twin, Jack Swaner, the Bears went 80 yards on nine plays in just four minutes. The score came on Swaner's plunge through the line from the three. Swaner romped 49 yards to score a few minutes later.

For Once, Reardon Knows That Feeling Of Real Burglary

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP).—For once, John E. "Beans" Reardon, former major league umpire, wished someone had yelled "robber."

Reardon reported to police yesterday that his warehouse was burglarized of an unknown amount of transfer goods. Also missing were five autographed baseballs.

Autographed, naturally, "John E. 'Beans' Reardon."

Brown Whips Crusaders, 14-6

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 16 (AP).—Brown's slam-banging ball carriers nursed most of their terrific power for a second-half drive that resulted in a 14-6 victory over Holy Cross today when those New England rivals observed the fiftieth anniversary of their football rivalry before a packed 20,000 crowd.

The bruising Bears from Providence, R. I., piled up 17 first downs while totaling a rushing yardage of 225. A generous portion of this was devoted to touchdown marches in the third and fourth periods.

Before the Bears softened up the twice-beaten crusaders, the latter drew first scoring blood. On the first play of the second period, Walt Pastuszak, the Brown kicking specialist, attempted to punt from his 12-yard line.

But Tom Kelleher, the fleet Holy Cross end, ruled otherwise. He drove in fast, blocked Pastuszak's effort with his hands and then smothered the ball for a touchdown after it rolled back into the Brown end zone.

That was Holy Cross' first and only success of the game. Thereafter Brown kept the Crusaders bottled up tight in their own zone.

But the visitors finally got going full blast late in the third session after Joe Paterno showed the way by returning one of Jack Reader's booming punts 25 yards to Holy Cross' 34.

Brown's low-running ball carriers then smashed the Holy Cross line six times for a first down on the 1-foot line, from where Arnie Green bucked over.

After trying a feeble pass, Walt Brennan off Holy Cross bungled a hand-off and Brown's Gennaro Zeolo, a backfield replacement, recovered on Holy Cross' 34. The Bruins then gained a first down about 6 inches from the goal line, from where Jim Didomenico scored on his second lunge.

Holy Cross	0	0	0	6	— 6
Brown	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns—Green, Di Domenico. Points after touchdowns—Condon (2).

Cramer Stars In 22 to 6 Triumph

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP).—Rutgers waited 79 years for this day to end the oldest jinx in intercollegiate football history. The Scarlet defeated Princeton, 22 to 6, today for its first victory here since the sport began.

There were 41,000 ardent fans in the Palmer Stadium horseshoe for the forty-first renewal of the rivalry between the two New Jersey colleges that began in 1879. It was the largest crowd ever to see the two schools play.

The game itself was a loosely played one at best, but the color and spirit in the stands seemed more important anyway to those present.

Rutgers, which three times has beaten Princeton at New Brunswick, won today mainly because Princeton outdid itself in losing its third straight this year.

Princeton Score First

Princeton scored within four minutes and 15 seconds of the kick-off after a fumble. Ed Mead took the ball drifting away from Irwin Winkelried on the Scarlet 26 and six plays later John Powers plunged over from the 1-foot line. Jack Lewis' try for the extra point was wide.

Rutgers scored four in the second period and from then on was never in danger.

Frank Burns faded back from the Princeton 48 and threw a long, wobbly pass to Dick Cramer who just managed to grab the ball as he stumbled over the goal line. The ball traveled almost 60 yards in the air. Bob Hubbard's place-kick was good.

Rutgers Earns Safety

The Scarlet was handed an extra two points by Princeton's Bill Prior who intercepted a long Burns pass in his end zone and then stumbled. Fred Sowick, Rutgers end, tackled him and the halftime score was Rutgers 9, Princeton 6.

Cramer, Middle Atlantic States sprint champion, skirted three yards around right end for the second Rutgers touchdown right after the start of the second half. The Scarlet got started after another Princeton fumble—this time by Jack Davison on his own 21. Hubbard's kick was blocked by Red Finney.

With less than a minute left in the final quarter, Rutgers scored again on a 13-yard dash by Leon Root. The Scarlet got this ball this time on an interception. Hubbard's kick was good.

Colgate Loses

Dey Paces Dartmouth to 41-16 Win

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 16 (AP).—Piling up their biggest score since 1943, Dartmouth's Indians battered the Red Raiders of Colgate, 41-16, today before 12,000 happy fans.

The Indians scored in every period to pile up their 25-point margin which compared with the 42-13 score by which they whacked Princton five years ago.

The first touchdown was scored by Bill Dey on a six-yard spurt around his right end after receiving the ball from Quarterback Jack Clayton. Before making the hand off, Clayton befuddled the Colgate defenders with a double fake. That score came on the end of a 77-yard march after the home forces had taken the ball on downs.

The first Colgate score came early in the second quarter after a Dartmouth fumble had been recovered on the Indians' 28 late in the opening period. Walt Piebes crushed across from a yard out.

From then until the final quarter Colgate was held scoreless. In that period a bad center pass sailed over the head of Bob Tyler, who was in the end zone to punt. The ball grazed his finger tips before bounding out of play for a safety and two Colgate points.

Al Egler returned the ensuing kickoff 30 yards from his 21 and the Raider scored six plays later on a pass to Egler from Carroll McLaughlin which covered 32 yards. Bob Cochran kicked both points.

The Indians made up for that by scoring twice in the last half of the final quarter, a Clayton pass to Dale Armstrong in the end zone for one six pointer and a 1-yard smash by Tyler tallying the other. Larry Perry's 22-yard runback of an interception set up this last score.

Dartmouth rallied after Colgate's first touchdown in the second quarter to score twice. Less than four minutes after the Colgate score the Indians drove 92 yards, started by Clayton's 38-yard kickoff return and capped by Hal Fitkin's 7-yard buck into the end zone.

Van Brocklin's Passing Gives Oregon 8-7 Win Over USC

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 16 (AP).—Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin helped keep the Ducks' Rose Bowl hopes alive today by sparking an 8-7 Pacific Coast Conference victory over the Southern California Trojans.

Van Brocklin passed to one touchdown, but unexpectedly it was his punting that gave Oregon the edge before a capacity crowd of 33,000 in Multnomah Stadium.

Van Brocklin's 54-yard punt came after Oregon fumbled the opening kickoff. Oregon held and Van Brocklin moved the play to the other end of the field by kicking the ball into the wind and out on the Trojan 21.

Shortly after, Oregon drove to the Southern California 2-yard line, but a fumble again halted the Ducks.

Van Brocklin, however, was not to be denied. Before the period ended, he whipped a 40-yard pass to End Dick Wilkins, who had outrun the Troy defense. Wilkins took it on the five and stumbled across the goal for the touchdown. Van Brocklin's kick was wide.

In the second quarter Van Brocklin's punt to the 7 led to the safety. The Trojans attempted to punt, but End Dan Garza sailed in fast, blocked the ball, and Oregon was ahead, 8-0, at the half.

In the third quarter the Trojans took a punt on their own 31 and moved 69 yards, entirely on power plays, to a touchdown by Halfback Don Doll. Quarterback Dean Dill converted.

Southern California	0	0	7	0	—7
Oregon	0	2	0	6	—8

Southern California scoring: Touchdown—Doll. Point after touchdown—Dill (place-kick).
Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Wilkins. Safety—Dill's punt blocked by Garza.

Hoya, GW Boats Lead in Regatta

Georgetown led and George Washington was a point behind after eight heats of the District freshman sailboat eliminations yesterday at the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Twelve more heats are slated today, beginning at 9 a. m. The two highest scoring teams will qualify for the national freshman regatta October 30 at Boston.

Scores at the end of yesterday's sailing were Georgetown, 30; GW, 29; Princeton, 27; Maryland, 21; Drexel, 4, and Lehigh, Lafayette and Penn, 0 each.

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Minnesota Beats Illini, 6-0; Irish Set Down Nebraska, 44-13

Sub Scores For Gophers In 4th Period

Minneapolis, Oct. 16 (AP).—A seemingly impotent Minnesota football team suddenly found itself in the waning minutes of the final period and defeated Illinois, 6 to 0, today.

For three periods and well into the final stanza the teams had battled virtually in midfield. Then a long pass from Left Halfback Dick Lawrence to End Vern Gagne set the Gophers on fire. The pass was good for 51 yards to the Illinois 22.

Fullback Frank Kuzma, who had entered the game just minutes before, hammered through center for ten yards and a first down. Another plunge, on a fake, netted nine yards more. He was held to no gain on the next play but added two more yards to put the ball on the Illinois 1 for another first down.

Sub Quarterback Jim Malosky, on a sneak play, went over to give Minnesota its victory margin. End Gordon Soltau's kick hit the post.

Minnesota	0	0	0	6	—6
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Malosky.

Purdue Downs Iowa, 20 to 13

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 16 (AP).—Purdue's Boilermakers shook off their football miseries today with a 20-13 victory over Iowa.

The Boilermakers, their Rose Bowl dreams blasted by Northwestern and Michigan after a heart-breaking loss to Notre Dame, finally got on the winning path in a rough and tumble scrap with the Hawkeyes.

Purdue scored one touchdown in the final 35 seconds of the second period.

The Boilermakers rushed to a 13-0 lead midway in the third period on Harry Szulborski's 9-yard dash and virtually clinched the game on Bob DeMoss' punch from the 1-foot mark in the fourth period for a 20-7 lead.

Iowa scored on the second play of the fourth period on Ralph Doran's smash from the 1.

The Hawks pulled up to 13-20 in the closing seconds when Al Dimarco tossed to Bob McKenzie for a 48-yard gain to the 1 and Sophomore Mearl Naber hit across on the next play.

Iowa	0	0	0	13	—13
Purdue	0	6	7	7	—20

Iowa: Touchdowns—Doran, Naber. Point after touchdown—Headington (placement). Purdue: Touchdowns—Adams, Szulborski, De Mick. Points after touchdowns—Trbovich, 2 (placements).

Associated Press Photo

THE HOYAS SCORE.—Georgetown End Francis Desmond (22) reaches for Quarterback Billy Conn's (30) touchdown pass late in the fourth period against Tulsa University at Tulsa yesterday. Desmond took the 14-yard throw on the goal line. Georgetown won, 13-7

Panelli Runs 70 Yds.; 22d Win in Row

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 16 (AP).—Notre Dame slammed 80 yards from the opening kickoff for a touchdown today, then buried Nebraska under a vicious onslaught that brought a 44 to 13 victory.

It was the twenty-second straight game without defeat for the Irish. A sellout crowd of nearly 38,000 watched.

From the time Terry Brennan went 12 yards on the first scrimmage play there was no question as to the outcome. Notre Dame was just too fast, big and alert for the Big Seven Conference Huskers.

Panelli Streaks 70 Yards

All that Nebraska had to offer was wrapped up in spread plays. These bothered the Irish enough to get Nebraska one first-half touchdown but Notre Dame soon solved them. The Irish had four touchdowns before Nebraska got its score.

Here's how the Irish scored the first four touchdowns:

Emil Sitko went 14 yards wide around end to wind up the first 80-yard drive.

John Panelli rambled 70 yards behind grand blocking for another first period score.

Frank Tripucka passed 31 yards to Sub End Bill Weightkin to end a second period drive of 75 yards.

Substitute Back Jack Landry plunged seven to cap a 26-yard march following a pass interception.

Fumbles Help Nebraska

Then Notre Dame gave Nebraska its chance by fumbling the ball away on the Irish 22. Cletus Fischer got to the 1-foot line with two runs off the spread and then plunged over with seven seconds left in the half. It ended with Notre Dame on the long end of a 25-to-7 count.

Another Notre Dame touchdown opened the second half. This time it was for 66 yards with Sitko plunging four for the payoff.

Two more Irish touchdowns, one on Tripucka's third quarter pass to End Jim Martin and the other on Larry Courtre's 13-yard fourth-period run sent the Notre Dame final count up to 44.

The Irish fumbled Nebraska into the second Husker touchdown after stopping a drive on the Notre Dame seven. The recovery was on the Irish two and Fischer plunged for his second counter.

Notre Dame	13	12	12	7	—44
Nebraska	0	7	0	6	—13

Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Sitko (2), Panelli, Wightkin, (sub for Hart), Landry (sub for Sitko), Martin, Coiure (sub for Sitko). Points after touchdowns—Oracko (sub for Wendell), Tripucka (placements).

Nebraska: Touchdowns—C. Fischer (2). Point after touchdown—Costello (sub for Weigand), placement.

National Anthem Halts Riot As Georgia Tech Wins, 27-0

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Undefeated Georgia Tech trotted out a brigade of Bantam backs and a deadly passing attack to roll over Auburn 27 to 0, today in a Southeastern Conference game that featured a wild last quarter riot.

The entire squads of both teams and some of the 38,000 fans converged on the field in a mad slugging melee. A scramble over a fumble precipated the brawl. The battlers broke it up when the Tech band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Discounting that spectacular diversion, Tech won every round.

Coach Bobby Dodd's razor-sharp lads rolled 54 yards for their first touchdown, the six-pointer coming on a 31-yard pass play from little Jimmy Southard to End Dick Harvin.

Jim Nolan, 6-foot-8-inch Tech flankman, took a 4-yard flip from 155-pound Jimmy Petit for a second-quarter score.

After intermission, Halfback Bob (Cannonball) McCoy personally engineered the third Tech thrust. McCoy started a 91-yard drive with a 39-yard gallop down the sidelines. From the 20, Southard passed to McCoy at the three, where the greasy-hipped tornado shook over an Auburn tackler and went over.

Tech finished its offensive work for the day shortly before the fistic fireworks began as 135-pound Jimmy Jordan intercepted Gene McQueen's lob at the 33 and Ziegler piled over from the three.

Sign Hits Losses Of Badger Coach

Madison, Wis., Oct. 16 (AP).—A "good-bye, Harry" sign, aimed at Wisconsin Coach Harry Stuhldreher, was unfurled at Camp Randall Stadium today as the Badger football team was losing to Yale, 17-7. Coach Harry Stuhldreher is in his thirteenth year at Wisconsin. His teams this year have won one and lost three games.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, October 17, 1948
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Staunton Walloped By Valley Forge, 34-6

Staunton, Va., Oct. 16.—Valley Forge Military Academy of Wayne, Pa., passed to a 34-6 victory over Staunton Military Academy here today.

Dusty Rhoads tossed three touchdown passes for the visitors. Staunton's only score came on the first play of the second quarter. Tim Green went over on a two-yard plunge, capping a 71-yard drive.

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12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all bark running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
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MICHIGAN—*Fr. Pg. 1-C*

Wildcats Routed by Michigan, 28-0

everybody for it to take credit for the touchdown.

Harry Allis, Michigan's big end, booted all four extra points.

That simply was all there was to it as Michigan hit back again and again for its third straight shutout victory.

Northwestern was an able foe for one good period, the second, when Michigan fumbles kept the Wildcats in threatening position the entire 15 minutes.

But Michigan stood its ground to take back the ball on downs three times—on its 10, its 30, and its 24. And the Wildcats didn't threaten again.

So completely did the overpowering Michigan offense control the ball from the outset of the second half that Northwestern got the ball only four times and ran only 12 plays, three of them punts, before the Wolverines had the visitors snowed under the 28 to 0 count.

Michigan Line Stops Wildcats

Michigan made 14 first downs to the Northwestern's 8 and gained 342 yards running and passing against the Wildcats 159. The big Michigan defense line and its husky pair of linebackers, Dan Dworsky and Dick Kempthorn, limited Northwestern to 47 yards rushing all afternoon.

Koceski carried the ball only six times for 20 yards, a running figure exceeded by both Ortmann and End Dick Rifenburgh, but the little right halfback who stepped into the man-sized shoees of the departed Bump Elliott and fills 'em like they were made for him caught three passes for 49 yards more.

His sophomore halfback "twin," Ortman, gained 44 yards in 10 rushing efforts and completed four of seven pitchess for another 54 yards.

Between them, the "kids" made the difference, though Teninga, Michigan's utility back, kept the Wildcats with their backs to the wall by punting for an average of 42.4 yards on five kicks.

MICHIGAN
Left ends—Rifenburg, Herahberger, Clark.
Left tackles—Soboleski, Atchison, Wistert.
Left guards—Tomasi, Jackson, Heneveld.
Centers—Erben, Dworsky.
Right guards—Wilkins, Sickles, McClellan.
Right tackles—Kohl, Wahl.
Right ends—Wisnieswki, Holloway, Hess.
Quarterbacks—Elliott, Bartlett, Palmer.
Left halfbacks—Teninga, Ortmann, Lentz.
Right halfbacks—Koceski, Allis, Van Summern.
Fullbacks—Kempthorn, Peterson, Dufek.

NORTHWESTERN
Left ends—Stonesifer, Thomas.
Left tackles—Rawles, Forman; Sewell.
Left guards—Parsegian, Nemeth.
Centers—Sarkisian, Wietecha, Pantera.
Right guards—Day, Anderson.
Right tackles—Cernoch, Maddock.
Right ends—Hagmann, Keddie.
Quarterback—Burson.
Left halfbacks—Aschenbrenner, P. Day, J. Miller.
Right halfbacks—Worthington, D. Miller, Nelson.
Fullbacks—Murakowski, Sundheim, Hiebasko, Perricone.

Michigan	7	0	7	14	—28
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Koceski (3), Erben. Points after touchdowns—Allis (4).

Offers Not 'Fabulous' Enough, Veeck Says He'll Stay in Cleveland

Cleveland, Oct. 16 (AP).—Bill Veeck, president of the World Champion Cleveland Indians, said today that "two or three" offers for his interest in the ball club were not "fabulous" enough to interest him.

Despite rumors that have been current for months, Veeck has been saying "I'm not going anywhere. I'm staying in Cleveland."

Today in answer to a reporter's questions, he declared, "like anyone else, I'd sell my stock if I had a chance to get the money I'd want for it."

He said "I have received two or three offers. None has been high enough. It would take a really fabulous bid to interest me."

Vice President Hank Greenberg is among those rumored to be interested in purchasing the club, but Veeck said "I don't think Henry would be interested in buying the Indians."

Veeck prexy declined to indicate where the offers came from. He is the largest single stockholder, his shares of the club being reported at about 30 per cent.

Okla. Aggies Win, 27 to 20

San Francisco, Oct. 16 (AP).—Oklahoma A. and M. ripped wide gaps through the University of San Francisco line to score a hard-earned 27 to 20 football victory before 20,000 at Kezar Stadium today.

The San Francisco Dons battled it out to the finish. They scored touchdown for touchdown until the last five minutes of play. With the game tied up 20-20, the Aggies smashed center for big gains and Bob Meinert finally cracked through for the winning touchdown from the 4.

Veteran 'Babe' Young Released by Cards

St. Louis, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Norman (Babe) Young, veteran 31-year-old first baseman who played with Cincinnati and the New York Giants, drew his unconditional release from the St. Louis Cardinals today so he could make a deal for himself with another club.

Penn State Routs W. Va.; Buckeyes Beat Indiana, 17-0

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 16 (AP).—Ohio State's Buckeyes ran over Indiana today, 17-0, and the loss knocked the Hoosiers out of a tie for first place in the Western Conference.

Alex Verdova, Joe Whisler and Jim Clark ground out long gains and Quarterback Pandel Savic mixed in a few passes.

The Buckeyes scored the first time they got the ball. Whisler scored in his fourth straight game with a 1-foot plunge at the end of a 63-yard march.

Clark got Ohio State's second marker on the 10-yard climax run of a 58-yard Buckeye parade.

James Hague place-kicked both extra points. He place-kicked a field goal from the 11-yard mark as time was running out in the fourth quarter.

10 Cities Plan Class C League

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Ten cities in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania are getting together in the interest of forming a Class C baseball lague to represent them.

Representatives from the four States met here last night to talk it over. The representatives came from Winchester, Va.; Strasburg, Va.; Edinburg, Va.; Woodstock, Va.; Harrisonburg, Va.; Clark County, Va.; Cumberland, Md.; Frederick, Md.; Hagerstown, Md., and Harrisburg, Pa.

State College, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—A pair of halfbacks, Elwood Petchel aand Wally Triplett, sparked the Penn State football team to a 37-7 win over West Virginia today before 18,000 fans.

Triplett brought the partisan crowd to its feet twice in the third quarter as he reeled off runs of 85 and 64 yards for two touchdowns.

The Negro star carried the ball only 11 times during the game but accounted for 219 yards as Penn State won its third game of the season and ran its unbeaten string to 13.

Petchel, dubbed the "Flying Fragment" since he weighs only 146 pounds, accounted for the Nittany Lions' remaining three touchdowns. Twice the small back tossed touchdowns, one for two yards to end Sam Tamburo and another to a sophomore back, Owen Dougherty, good for 29 yards.

Petchel punched over the Lions' other score through center from the 1-yard line in the second period.

Playing without its passing wizard, Quarterback Jimmy Walthall, West Virginia, was unable to score until the final period, when a drive of 74 yards ended with Halfback Fred Cialli plunging over from the 4-yard line.

West Virginia	0	0	0	7	—7
Penn State	7	7	14	9	—37

West Virginia: Touchdown—Bonfili. Point after touchdown—Simmons (drop kick).

Penn State: Touchdowns—Tamburo, Petchel, Triplett (2), Doughterty. Points after touchdowns—Sturges, 5 (placements). Safety.

Borotra Wins Net Title

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—The veteran Jean Borotra won the British covered courts tennis championship for the tenth time at Queens Club today. He defeated Geoff Paish, British Davis Cupper, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.

Cadets Defeat Harvard, 20 to 7

ARMY—*From Page 1-C*

yard plays inside to be dealt with by the big Army line.

The first two times Stephenson took the ball, on left handoffs from the feeding fingers of Galiffa, he romped 12 yards on each off-tackle sprint, but Army's attack foundered after reaching the Harvard seven when a clipping penalty set the Cadets back.

Army got its 7-0 lead on two lightning thrusts. Stuart skirted left end for 8 yards, and then Stephenson broke loose. On a quick opening-play at center, he was seemingly stopped by both O'Donnell and Roche of the Crimson with a mere 4-yard gain, but he shook them both off with a shimmy and a clog-dance in the Harvard secondary. The rest of the 41-yard distance was an unmolested scamper.

28 Minutes Without a Pass

Twenty-eight minutes of the game expired before either team completed a pass, and then it was the Crimson that clicked. Noonan found Mazzone for a 10-yard gain that carried to the Army 39. On the next play Noonan junked his passing intentions and scampered 22 yards to the Army 17. Roche spun out of a handoff from Noonan to slice 7 yards through tackle, and then took over Noonan's passing job to hurl the touchdown heave to Henry. Emil Drvaric coolly kicked the tying point.

Roche put Army in a third-quarter mess with a tremendous 56-yard punt outside on the Cadets' 6, and there was panic for Army when Eisenberg recovered Cain's fumble on the Cadets' 21. But a roughness penalty set Harvard far back and the Crimson gave up the ball where they had gotten it—on Army's 21.

Stuart reeled off 23 yards for Army around right end and on fourth down at midfield the Cadets fumbled and got a handsome payoff when Stephenson recovered and banged center for 16 yards. Stuart lugged the ball to the 20 and on two plays Stephenson drove it home—the first quick-opening buck for 14 yards at center, and the second an off-tackle sprint for the last six.

Bert Aton, a tremendous guy at tackle for Army all day, forced Harvard to punt a bit later after he smeared Noonan for a 10-yard loss, and Vinson put Army's last scoring assault in motion with a 22-yard run back to midfield.

Then it was that Galiffa found an eager receiver in Foldberg on two consecutive passes that carried to the 3-yard line to set up Stephenson's third touchdown plunge.

Getting the ball on another of Army's poor punts that averaged only 25 yards for the day, Harvard called big Tom Gannon into action at fullback and he reeled off 20 yards in two smashes before the last crimson assault came to grief on a fumble by Moffie that was recovered for Army by Guard Gerry Kelly in Cadet territory.

HARVARD
Left ends—Diblasio, Coulson, Bolster, Emmons.
Left tackles—Bardlee, Davli, Drvaric, Guidera.
Left guards—Houston, Butler, Coyne, Rosenau.
Centers—O'Brien, Stone, Hickey, Glynn.
Right guards—Coan, Rodis, Kanter, Stensrod.
Right tackles—Bender, Kristopik, Garvey, Stone.
Right ends—Mazzone, Fiorentino, Hill, Hyde.
Quarterbacks—Henry, Freedman, Isenberg, Edmonds.
Left halfbacks—Noonan, Roche, Kensry.
Right halfbacks—O'Donnell, Athans, Warden, Moffie.
Fullbacks—Shafer, Gannon, Adams.

ARMY
Left ends—Foldberg, Bawers, Kellum, Kimblad, Beahore.
Left tackles—Aton, Feir, Ackerson, Henn.
Left guards—Henry, Lynn, Kaseman, Kelley.
Centers—Bullock, Yeoman, Maladowitz, Henrikson.
Right guards—Pastura, Galloway, Barnes, Irons.
Right tackles—Howell, Davis, McDaniel.
Right ends—Trent, Keller, Kuyk, Kulpa.
Quarterbacks—Dielens, Galiffa, Abelman, Gustafson.
Left halfbacks—Vinson, Stuart, Cain, Shultz.
Right halfbacks—Depew, Gillette, Shelley, Fischl, Scott.
Fullbacks—Mackmull, Cosentino, Green, Stephenson.

Harvard	0	7	0	0	—7
Army	7	0	13	0	—20

Harvard: Touchdown—Henry. Point after touchdown—Drvaric (placement).

Army: Touchdowns—Stephenson (3). Points after touchdown—Mackmull, 2 (placements).

Harvard		Army
13	First downs	13
178	Net yards gained rushing	324
14	Forward passes attempted	8
5	Forward passes completed	3
49	Yards forward passing	31
0	Forwards intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained runback int. passes	48
36.3	Punting average	25.8
139	Total yards all kicks returned	83
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalties	60

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Quarter Pole's Surging Drive Wins Maryland 'Cap

Over Episcopal

Hunter Runs 90 Yards as St. Paul Wins

St. Paul's of Baltimore scored three times in the first period but were pressed hard to win over Episcopal High of Alexandria, 27-26, yesterday at Episcopal.

Bill Hunter, Ross Wagner, Paul Morgan and Frank Nasco scored for the victors, while Ed Criddle, John Nichols, Mac Jenkins and Chuck Gamble went over for Episcopal. Chuck Bibby booted the three important extra points for St. Paul's.

The most sensational play of the game occurred when Bill Hunter returned the Episcopal kickoff 90 yards through the entire Episcopal team for a touchdown.

ST. PAUL'S

Ends—Britt, Grimes, Nasco.
Tackles—Wisch, Bradford, Davis, Prince, Mitchell.
Guards—Carver, Leigh, Whitely.
Centers—Trautman, Kelly.
Backs—White, Wagner, Lusby, Morgan, Hunter, Dean, Estes.

EPISCOPAL

Ends—Mackall, Robson, Gibson, Gamble.
Tackles—A. Boxley, Paynter, Leggett.
Guards—Poston, Parish, Showalter, Sherill.
Centers—Garlington, Dixon.
Backs—Massie, J. Hamilton, Sheffield, Russell, W. Whitlock, F. Boxley, Hinton, Hutchins.

St. Paul's	20	7	0	0—27
Episcopal	6	7	13	0—26

St. Paul's: Touchdowns—Hunter, Wagner, Morgan, Nasco. Conversions—Bibby, 3 (placements).
Episcopal: Touchdowns—Criddle, Nichols, Jenkins, Gamble. Conversions—Williams, 2 (placements).

Bullis Prep Wins, 45-0, in Allentown

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 16.—The undefeated Bullis Prep Admirals of Silver Spring, Md., buried Perkiomen Prep, 45-0, here today. It was the third win for the Admirals this season.

Bullis' star was Quarterback Jimmy Joyce, who understudied Jack George at St. John's in Washington, D. C., last season. Joyce passed for two 35-yard touchdowns, one to Duke Wuzzardo in the second quarter, and the other to Dayton Warfle in the third quarter.

Wuzzardo collaborated with Tackle Roland Dixon for the most sensational play of the game in the last quarter. On his own 10, Wuzzardo picked up a bad pass from center and raced to the Bullis 20. There he lateraled to Dixon, sprint star at Anacostia High in Washington last season. Dixon raced the rest of the way for the touchdown, the play covering 90 yards.

PERKIOMEN

Ends—Sheely, Pizolato, Todd, Haslepp, Kellar, Hayes.
Tackles—Kearney, Krall, Longquist, Bauman, Dragolbich.
Guards—Keller, Kerr, Simson.
Center—Larrauba.
Backs—Stoneback, Davis, Ortelli, Allen, Narkel, Duval, Losser, Bock.

BULLIS

Ends—Ivanhoe, Warfle, Robey, Holley, Robeson, Dunne.
Tackles—Dixon, Harris, Rhine, O'Reagan, Schiller, Doelling.
Guards—Ford, Ireland, G. Smith, Middleman, Brashear, Huntley.
Centers—Kukowski, Chacy, Schneider.
Backs—Joyce, Wuzzardi, Dover, Nicholson, Prochillo, D. Smith, Brosnahan, Paguleca, Carder, Edson, Maggilo, Ludey.

Perkiomen	0	0	0	0—0
Bullis	0	13	14	18—45

Touchdowns—Dixon, Wuzzardo (2), D. Smith (2), Warfle, Brosnahan. Extra points—Paguluca, 3.

Hogan Sparks Gonzaga In 24-7 Victory

Bob Cushman, Blair High halfback, averted a shutout by Gonzaga yesterday by returning a kickoff 90 yards for Blair's only touchdown in a game won by Gonzaga, 24-7 at Blair.

The Eagles opened their offensive in the second half with John Hogan smashing over from the Blazers' 7 after a long drive. Mainspring of the drive was a 20-yard double reverse in which Tom O'Keefe, Will Gates and Hogan carried the ball.

Gonzaga's second touchdown was the result of Joe Down's fumble in the end zone which was recovered by Gonzagas' left end, Mike Nolan. It was then that Bob Cushman made his long run.

Gonzaga snapped back in the fourth quarter, by taking advantage of an onsides kickoff by Blair's Bill Mess that Gonzaga recovered on its own 45. On the next play Hogan tossed to Nolan on the Blazers' 8. Gates then bucked center for Gonzaga's final touchdown.

GONZAGA

Ends—Murphy, Nolan, Bram, Welch.
Tackles—M. O'Keefe, Mariani, Gardiner, Multer, McInerney.
Guards—Creamer, Pegan, Muller, Conlon.
Centers—Smith, Kolb.
Backs—Lauck, T. O'Keefe, Hogan, Gates, Nicastri, DiValentino.

BLAIR

Ends—Thompson, Richards, Downs, Larimore.
Tackles—E. Robins, Davis, Butler, Ingram.
Guards—Harrison, Chamblin, Agerake.
Centers—J. Kennedy, Johnson.
Backs—Frenzel, Mess, Luckett, Cushman, Perkins, Foy, Everett.

Gonzaga	0	0	12	12—24
Blair	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Cushman, Gates, Nolan, Haley, Hogan. Extra point—Richards (pass).

Ziegfried Will Wrestle Lenihan

In a one-fall finish feature, George Lenihan, Boston bully boy, comes back against Fritz Ziegfried, of New York, in a wrestling match at Uline Arena Monday night.

An Australian tag team match brings back the Red Terror and Tarzan Frank Hewitt against Paddy Mack and Olaf Erickson in a two-of-three falls match.

Thirty-minute time limits list: Rocco Columbo vs. Jim Wallis and George Sikorski vs. Steve Gob.

Young Infielders Sign With Nats

Mel Kerestes and Gene Novotney, 18-year-old infielders from Springfield, Ill., were signed yesterday by Scout Jack Rossister of the Nats.

They will join the Nats' Class D Orlando, Fla., farm club next spring after attending Rossister's five-week baseball school at Cocoa, Fla. Young players interested in this school can write to 214½ S. 6th st., Springfield, Ill., in care of Rossiter.

Aubrey Evans Shoots Fairfax Hole-in-One

Aubrey Evans of Alexandria shot a 160-yard hole-in-one yesterday at Fairfax Golf and Country Club. He used a five-iron to score the ace on the fourth hole. He was playing in a foursome with Don Wrenn, Ken Halon and L. M. Smith.

Beats Istan 3 Lengths, Big If Third

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16.—Frank Frankel's Quarter Pole made his opposition look as if it were tied to the inside rail here today and won the $15,000-added Maryland Handicap, a much sought after turf tidbit since Last Coin won in 1914.

Jockey N. L. Pierson, despite an injured hand, drove the colt home three lengths in front of his closest rival in the field of a half dozen 3-year-olds going a mile and a quarter.

Brookfield Farms Istan, the pacemaker most of the way, was second with Mrs. J. T. Maloney's Big If third in the popular event that numbers among its winners Challedon, Jacola, Black Helen, Sun Beau, Crusader and other greats of past years.

Record 19,330 Crowd

The biggest crowd of the meeting—19,330 by gate count—bet $1,191,020 for the day and installed Quarter Pole as the favorite. He returned a $4.20 mutuel, welcome and pleasing to his legion of backers.

Quarter Pole, purchased within the month by Frankel, a Texas oil man, from C. V. Whitney for $60,000, was clocked in 2:03, excellent for the newly surfaced strip here and well under the average for the Maryland Handicap.

The victory was worth $12,200 to Quarter Pole and upped his earnings for this year to a healthy $47,515. The triumph was the first for his new owner although the colt has won five races this year in 15 tries.

Dead Heat in 6th Race

A day marked by many close finishes, also brought a dead heat in the sixth event.

Little Harp and Orcele turned in the most rapid three-quarter time at the current meet when the pair raced into the wire nose. They were timed in 1:11 1/5, which is extremely swift over revamped strip.

Little Harp, from the Shamrock Stable, owned by Art Rooney, was the 2-1 choice in the Prince George's Purse, which supported the feature. The son of Tetrachal was a length on top turning for home with Orcele running strongly on the outside.

It was a rugged battle through the stretch and at the very end Orcele pulled even with the choice. In the split payoff, Little Harp paid $4 straight and Orcele, a 10-1 shot in the line, returned $8.80. Manna H. was a well-beaten third. Ira Hanford and Mike Basile were the winning jockeys.

Istan Shows Speed

Istan, from the Baltimore-owned Brookfield Farm, who captured last week's Laurel Mile, once again showed tenacious speed in the Maryland. The Bay gelding immediately surged into the lead the first time through the stretch with Dr. Almac second and Big If under a hold, third.

Bif If launched a threatening move on the turn as Quarter Pole also forsook the rear position. Down the home lane for an instant Big If got his nose in front but Quarter Pole had found his best stride and easily grabbed the advantage. Past the sixteenth pole it was no question of the result.

Homogenize under a thrilling ride by James Rich drove to a six-length score in the steeplechase. On the third last jump, Homogenize bobbled when landing and Rich all but pitched headlong over the gelding's neck.

He recovered quickly although losing a few lengths by the near spill and took over the lead on the bend for home. Canford, the 8-5 choice, beat one horse. Port Raider finished second and My Good Man third. The winner, owned by the Auburn Farm and trained by Miss Judy Johnson, paid exactly 4 to 1.

Touchdowners' Promoiton

Last Season's Playoff Rivals Involved in Court Bill Sunday

Four intercity rivals who battled each other tooth and nail all last winter have another go at each other next Sunday night on the Uline Arena court at the Touchdown Club's pro basketball jamboree.

In the opener of the benefit double-header, the New York Knicks renew acquaintance with the Philadelphia Warriors. In the other half of the exhibition, the Washington Caps trade baskets with the Baltimore Bullets.

The rivalry among these four clubs in last season's Basketball Association of America skirmishing was something to see.

The Knicks and Warriors battled right down to the wire, with Joe Fulks' Warriors finally easing by the Joe Lapchick-coached New Yorkers to win the Eastern division crown.

In the Western division, where Baltimore and Washington were strangely bracketed, the Bullets and Caps fought tenaciously all year. The Caps won six of the eight games, but all eight were lu-lus.

Philadelphia went on to the finals of the BAA playoffs, as did Baltimore, but the Bullets completed their first year in the league by thrashing the Warriors in the final playoffs.

The Caps finished in a three-way tie with Chicago and Baltimore for a playoff berth, but were eliminated from the final playoffs by the Podoloff play—a toss of the coin.

In addition to Fulks, pro basketball's greatest scorer, other stars who'll prance on the courts are Washington's Bob Feerick and Bones McKinney; Baltimore's John Mahnken, a Cap mainstay for two years; New York's Sid Tannenbaum and Carl Braun and Philly's Ed Sawdowski.

Caps Open League Play November 3

The Washington Caps begin their third season in the Basketball Association of America at Uline Arena November 3 by opening their 58-game schedule against the Philadelphia Warriors.

The schedule calls for 29 home games and 29 on the road. Under the new BAA alignment, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Providence, compose the Eastern Division.

Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Rochester, and Fort Wayne make up the Western bracket of the 12-team league.

Washington's home schedule:

November 3, Philadelphia; 6, Minneapolis; 10, Rochester; 13, Fort Wayne; 20, Boston; 27, Indianapolis.

December 1, Providence; 4, Baltimore; 11, St. Louis; 15, Philadelphia; 18, Boston; 22, Providence; 25, Fort Wayne.

January 1, Chicago; 5, Baltimore; 8, Indianapolis; 15, New York; 22, Boston.

February 5, New York; 9, Rochester; 12, Philadelphia; 19, Baltimore; 23, Providence; 26, Chicago.

March 2, St. Louis; 5, Chicago; 12, Fort Wayne; 16, Minneapolis; 19, New York.

Belmont

1—⅞; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Andiamo, 111 (Permane) 89.70 29.50 13.40
Comanche Peak, 123 (Bernhardt) . 10.30 5.40
aTime Stitch, 117 (Nodarse) 3.40
Lusmores, Punchestown, Vinsfurlough, Elastic, Hard Facts, aHappy Hoodlum, Erinsville, Joe Spagat, Sunsation and aEternal Lea also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
aYorkshire Farm entry.

2—⅞; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.
Bolero, 118 (Arcaro) 3.80 2.80 2.70
Dudieus, 118 (Atkinson) 3.40 3.10
Bar Sinister, 118 (Donoso) 5.90
The Blues, Tanneke, High Bracket, Pictoric, Highbinder, Count-A-Bit, Congo Boy, College also ran. Time, 1:26⅗.

3—⅞; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Silver Fog, 109 (McPhee) 34.50 18.00 13.50
*Props, 113 (Nodarse) 19.80 13.40
Final Touch, 108 (Passmore) 15.40
Mayes Riley, Hullabaloo, Hat Check Girl, Advance, Marine Charges, Silverling, Sonadora, *Rogue, Striker Pilot, bNatural, bFire Point also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.
bE. Lasker-King Ranch entry.
*Field.

4—1 mi.; $5000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Uncle Edgar, 117 (Guerin) .. 14.80 5.00 3.30
Stoneface, 117 (Donoso) 3.20 2.50
Greek Blond, 109 (Andersen) 2.90
Sky Miracle, One Hitter, Whirl Town, My Celeste, Fireagain, Low and High also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

5—¾; $6000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Busfuz, 122 (McCreary) 9.10 3.80 3.00
Blue Border, 120 (Atkinson) 3.00 2.50
Knockdown, 120 (Guerin) 3.80
Regalon II, Tavistock, Royal Governor, Master Mind and Skylighter also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Campos, 110 (Atkinson) 5.20 3.10 2.20
Frere Jacques, 118 (Guerin) 3.80 2.50
Bright Sword, 122 (Clark) 2.20
Safe Arrival, Erwin II, Bir Ackeim, Secnav also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

7—1⅝; $100,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Citation, 119 (Arcaro) 2.30 2.20 2.10
Phalanx, 126 (Donoso) 2.90 2.20
Carolyn A, 123 (Seurlock) 2.30
Better Self, Miss Grillo, Nathoo, Ace Admiral, Drumbeat, Bayeux also ran.

8—1½; $4000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Reliatin, 117 (Atkinson) .. 13.20 6.40 4.10
Profane, 117 (Donoso) 5.30 3.90
aMagnetic Star, 109 (Rezelle) 3.60
Althird, Storm Hawk, Cer Vantes and aKid Stuff also ran. Time, 2:32⅗.
aMarist Stable entry.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Eternal Miss, 111 (Fernandes) 7.60 4.80 3.60
Ida A, 103 (Danisi) 17.60 12.20
Miguelito, 113 (Church) 13.80
Redgie, Sweepnack, Jims Jeanie, Big Party, Petes Best, Flaming Dane, Cobblestone, Gray Victory, Furlough Fling also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
River Play, 119 (McMullen) 10.00 4.20 3.20
Eye for Eye, 114 (Church) 3.80 2.60
Pompagle, 120 (Fernandes) 3.40
Risking All, Bright Gallant, Rest Awhile, Bradwin, Glenwood Boy, Biloxi Bay also ran. Time, 2:01.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID, $55.40.

3—1-30; $2200; maidens; 3-year-olds.
The Barber, 118 (Caffarella) .. 6.80 3.80 2.40
Balaway, 115 (Hettinger) 4.60 2.80
St. Glory, 115 (D'Augustine) 2.40
Madie L, Pictorian, Wise Mom and Admiral Bill also ran. Time, 1:43⅖.

4—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Wherrie, 111 (Hettinger) 19.80 9.60 6.60
Sea Crest, 109 (Terranova) 9.60 6.40
Truk, 117 (Rogers) 12.40
Gothic, Nath, Miss Blindfold, Davies Sister, Good Emily, Ring Curtain, Texas Style also ran. Time, 1:47.

5—1-30; $2200; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Sneak, 114 (Wilson) 5.40 4.20 3.00
Hollyridge, 111 (Zehr) 5.20 3.60
Gay Courier, 111 (Hettinger) 2.80
Blue Grip, Tony Pat, Iron Way, Sylmady and Con Merchant also ran. Time, 1:41⅗.

6—¾; $7500; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Charing Rock, 106 (Zehr) ... 24.60 9.60 3.80
Gay Spark, 108 (Root) 6.00 3.00
aAgrarian U, 124 (Fernandes) 2.20
aGee Whiz, 113 (Delpidio) 2.40
Realtor, Willing Spirit, Kandy Comfort also ran. Time, 1:11.
aDead heat for show.

7—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Float Me, 111 (Daniels) 7.40 4.80 3.80
Liberty Andy, 102 (Destasio) 5.60 4.40
Silver Skipper, 101 (Zehr) 6.20
Fearless, Quebec, Easy Spell, Mr. Dumjohn, Colinova, Winter Ruise also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—1½; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Don Lanning, 107 (Delpidio) 10.20 4.20 3.40
Roll Two, 114 (Huggins) 3.60 2.80
Chance Mora, 111 (Hettinger) 4.20
Foxy Poise, Singular, Qona, Canes, Oceanus also ran. Time, 2:35⅘.

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

QUEEN OF THE GAME—Maryland's "Homecoming Queen," Jean Farmer, of 616 Lexington pl. ne., is crowned by Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., in Griffith Stadium

At Statler Hotel

Touchdowners Toast Football, Basketball Coaches Tomorrow

Head football coaches, their staffs and athletic heads of four Washington area colleges will be paid tribute tomorrow at the monthly luncheon of the Touchdown Club in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m.

Prominent among those joining in the tribute will be Washington's football Redskins and basketball Capitols. They will take their bows from special tables.

Judge Edward M. Curran is to make the welcoming address while Sportscaster Bill Brundige will be master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be support the speechmaking and festivities.

Head Coaches Jack Hagerty, Georgetown; Jim Tatum, Maryland; Tom Chisari, Catholic University, and John H. "Bo" Rowland, George Washington University, will address the gathering briefly.

Games involving local teams over the weekend, including today's meeting of the Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles, will be reviewed by eye-witnesses.

Hawthorne

1—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Favorite Trap, 115 (Wagner) 9.60 4.20 3.20
Sunstorm, 114 (Keene) 3.00 2.40
Garbure, 110 (Manifold) 4.00
Twixt, Valdina Foe, Tacoma, Genies Mate, Drum Fire, Fergies Maid, Wise Tiger, Whimsical Lady, Record March also ran.

2—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Bee Rose, 105 (Nelson) 8.80 5.20 3.60
Gayheush, 105 (Wagner) 10.40 5.40
Scheipme, 111 (Lindsay) 4.60
Tree Town, Fly Demon, Pleasemenow, Hello Miss, Lucky Run, Play Eda, Easy Joy, Dame Damion also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $57.20.

3—6½; $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Magnus, 114 (South) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Happy Joan, 108 (Carrisal) 8.00 4.40
aMud Guard, 104 (Tenaglio) 3.00
Zacadow, Valdina Aide, aOne Atom, Shrewd Quest, Flash Flood and Bold Copper
aMt. Pleasant Stable and Gunther entry.

4—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Royal, 111 (Baird) 21.20 9.60 6.00
Journal, 106 (Carrisal) 4.60 3.60
Yale, 114 (Tenaglio) 4.00
Tulco, Jean Tryster, Winter Song, Benaddi, Curtain Bow, High Mayer also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

5—1⅛; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Richmond Jac, 111 (Courlock) 7.40 3.00 2.40
Happy Issue, 112 (Lindsay) 2.60 2.20
Easy Trade, 111 (Hanka) 2.40
Sammies Image, Riot, Bettyano also ran. Time, 1:53⅖.

6—6½; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Mons Boy, 115 (West) 14.00 5.60 3.20
Speedy Lee, 110 (Carrisal) 4.00 2.60
aDanada Red, 111 (South) 2.60
aHie Heel, Sistayr, Reighs Comet, Countess In, Walkie Talkie, Favorito also ran. Time, 1:18⅗.
aAda L. Rice entry.

7—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Billings, 128 (Petersen) ...... 3.00 2.40 out
Bullish, 112 (Parnell) .... 4.20 out
aFirst Whirl, 100 (Wagner) .... out
aScotch Secret, bDanada Gift, Showdown and bDemure also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.
aHelen H. Reineman entry.
bAda L. Rice entry.

8—2-70; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Hachazo, 110 (Wagner) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Faithful, 101 (Nelson) 5.40 3.60
Stefan, 118 (Keene) 3.00
Atom Buster, Miss Busybee, Leonidas and Swell Chance also ran. Time, 3:36⅕.

9—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Pappys Pride, 109 (West) .. 24.00 9.60 5.60
Mae Agnes, 109 (Wagner) 5.40 3.60
My Star, 106 (Nelson) 2.80
Dad, Camps First, Bolus, Steeple-Jack, Burrwood also ran. Time, 1:38⅗.

Terp Harriers Defeat Duke

University of Maryland cross-country runners notched a perfect score yesterday in defeating Duke harriers, 15-43.

In a four-way tie for first, Palmer, Kehoe, White and Umbarger, of Maryland, covered the 4-mile course in 21 minutes 29 seconds. Grimaldi, of Maryland, placed fifth. Griffith, in sixth place, was the first Duke runner to cross the finish line.

The Maryland freshman team defeated the Duke freshman, 17-45, over a 2.7-mile course.

Ex-Cardozo Star Plays Here Nov. 16

Jack Taylor, last year's star performer for Cardozo High School, and Oliver Ellis, from Alexandria, will be in the line-up of West Virginia State College of Charleston, when they meet the Virginia State College of Petersburg, in the seventh annual Capital football classic on Saturday night, November 6, at Griffith Stadium.

The two played important parts in West Virginia's victory over Howard University two weeks ago. Taylor scored one of the touchdowns that beat Howard, 21-6. Oliver, who transferred to West Virginia from Howard, intercepted two passes and halted a touchdown run by a Howard player.

Soccer League Teams In 5 Games Today

Five matches are on today's Washington and Suburban Soccer League calendar.

Order of the Sons of Italy in America plays Martin's Bakery at 24th st. and Constitution ave. nw.; Pan-America meets Sugar Radio at Rosedale; Marlboro plays at Indian Head, Charles County at Glasva and Rockville at Maryland Sport Club. These matches all start at 2:30 p. m.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Sally O'Herron, Vamanos, Terrific.
2—Kenplay, Gunner, Skylarker.
3—Greek Flag, Black Fox Run, Gunboats.
4—Laurina, Vinita Ed, Kashmir.
5—Vagrant Cloud, Nokomis, Why the Rush.
6—Turbine, Irisen, Sendoff.
7—Amanecer, Broad Daylight, Pee Cee.
8—Goldton, Charlotta, Helen Dear.
Best Bet—Vagrant Cloud.

Laurel

By The Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. urse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Wye Care (no boy)	120	12-1
2	Sally O'Herron (no boy)	112	8-1
3	Vamanos (C.Kirk)	120	20-1
4	Emma's Idyll (Balzaretti)	117	20-1
5	Call Shot (Pappas)	115	10-1
6	Battle Clamp (no boy)	120	5-1
7	Roberta S. (Powley)	112	20-1
8	Say Polly (Mora)	117	4-1
9	Terrific (no boy)	120	2-1
10	Cape Cod Jr (Breen)	120	20-1
11	Peterlage (no boy)	113	20-1
12	Bo Mowlee (Gilbert)	115	4-1
13	Spring Up (no boy)	120	20-1
14	Watchful Eye (Segraves)	110	20-1
15	Chilly Bull Acosta	120	20-1
16	Battling Kid (no boy)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds.

1	Kenplay (Stout)	118	20-1
2	Toiteca (Dosher)	113	20-1
3	Salladasburg (no boy)	113	20-1
4	Baby Pauly (Downs)	111	8-1
5	Ringside Table (Bowcut)	110	12-1
6	Terminal Leave (no boy)	108	20-1
7	Sing (Williams)	112	20-1
8	Grand River (no boy)	112	20-1
9	Gunner (no boy)	113	3-1
10	Skylarker (no boy)	111	8-1
11	Perhaps (no boy)	115	10-1
12	Music Miss (no boy)	115	12-1
13	Miss Gossip (no boy)	115	3-1
14	Emmett (no boy)	115	20-1
15	Dawn Can (no boy)	115	20-1
16	Mary Ann (no boy)	115	4-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $3000. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and up.

1	aRice Cake (no boy)	141	12-1
2	bSpurious Count (no boy)	132	20-1
3	cSimilar (Brown)	141	20-1
4	Sagamore Lady (Clingman)	136	20-1
5	Greek Flag (Morsani)	151	9-5
6	Busy Moments (Ansteatt)	136	20-1
7	Gay Venture (Phelps)	132	20-1
8	bPretender (no boy)	141	20-1
9	aKennebunk (no boy)	141	12-1
10	Twenty-Six (no boy)	138	6-1
11	Bridlespur (Rich)	139	20-1
12	Gunboats (Smiley)	135	3-1
13	cMechcanise (Brown)	141	20-1
14	Black Fox (Fields)	148	5-1

aStuart entry.
bCashie-Hyde entry.
cBrown entry.

FOURTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. The Stimulus. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Big Elm (no boy)	115	6-1
2	Alles Dor (no boy)	111	20-1
3	Vinita Ed (no boy)	107	4-1
4	Hampton Roads (C.Kirk)	118	15-1
5	Springhillboy (no boy)	115	20-1
6	Vip (Segraves)	114	20-1
7	Linda Lea (Robertson)	118	20-1
8	aChallalita (no boy)	104	2-1
9	Kashmir (Knapp)	112	8-5
10	aLaurina (no boy)	107	2-1

aMrs. W. L. Brann and W. L. Brann entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The College Park. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-old fillies.

1	Vagrant Cloud (no boy)	112	6-1
2	Brownanne (Chiapetta)	105	5-1
3	aWhy The Rush (Martin)	112	4-1
4	aMerry Risk (Civitello)	107	4-1
5	Adile (no boy)	112	20-1
6	Nokomis (Segraves)	113	9-5
7	Sabot (no boy)	105	15-1
8	Veragel (O'Brien)	112	20-1

aOgizebay and Owlsye entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Halethrope. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up.

1	Turbine (no boy)	117	6-1
2	aGolden Bull (Breen)	112	4-1
3	Lanlast (Stout)	115	20-1
4	Alexis (C.Kirk)	118	3-1
5	Sendoff (Gilbert)	113	8-1
6	Bordeaux (Zulker)	109	20-1
7	Scholarship (Mora)	109	20-1
8	Red Herring (Downs)	101	12-1
9	Shivaree (Wood)	109	20-1
10	aTacaro Briar (Breen)	124	4-1
11	Irisen (no boy)	107	8-5
12	Flatbush (Chiapetta)	105	20-1
13	Laran (Bowcut)	104	10-1

aPistorio and Hall entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Amanecer (Balzaretti)	116	9-5
2	Staters (no boy)	116	8-1
3	Valdina Math (no boy)	106	20-1
4	Rex Romanus (Downs)	105	12-1
5	Bow Pen (no boy)	102	15-1
6	Irish Lullaby (no boy)	101	20-1
7	aEven Star (no boy)	108	20-1
8	Fast Slave (no boy)	104	20-1
9	Dusty Roads (Carroll)	116	20-1
10	Broad Daylight (no boy)	116	4-1
11	Turnabout (no boy)	113	6-1
12	Pee Cee (Civitello)	111	8-1
13	Red Scout (no boy)	111	10-1
14	Bo Way (no boy)	107	12-1
15	Cyper (no boy)	115	8-1
16	Despite (Zulker)	104	10-1

aMrs. A. D. Riggs-H. Burton entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming; fillies and mares.

1	Reno Unity (no boy)	110	20-1
2	Miss Finale (Breen)	117	10-1
3	Chalupa (Dosher)	110	20-1
4	Goldton (Basile)	119	7-5
5	Carlotta (no boy)	119	4-1
6	Helen Dear (Breen)	117	4-1
7	Leavetaking (Gilbert)	112	20-1
8	Little Ringle (Downs)	110	20-1
9	Cupid's Choice (no boy)	105	20-1
10	Secret (Segraves)	110	10-1
11	Grandma C. (no boy)	110	20-1
12	Problem Child (no boy)	112	10-1
13	San Mar (no boy)	105	20-1
14	Quiet Shot (Williams)	116	3-1
15	Big Moose (C.Kirk)	119	20-1
16	Some Where (Balzaretti)	117	20-1

They Box Monday

Dalton Offers Stonewall Real Test

If incentive can turn the trick, Washington's Stonewall Jackson should walk away the winner in his scheduled 10-round bout with Chicago's promising young lightweight, Tim Dalton, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Stonewall could travel the same course as Georgie Abrams, who nearly won the world's middleweight championship, for the man who guided Abrams to ring success now is interested in managing Jackson. Billy Edwards, Stonewall's current manager, reports that Chris Dundee, well-known fight manager, has offered $5000 for Jackson's contract and that the deal will be closed if Jackson triumphs over Dalton tomorrow night.

Dundee has been interested in the local Negro campaigner since Jackson scored a decisive victory over "Sonny Boy" West in Baltimore. Stonewall's record is a fancy 21 victories in 24 fights.

However, the Stonewall has a real hurdle to clear in the 20-year-old Dalton. Winner of 38 out of 40 pro fights, Dalton is regarded as the best lightweight prospect developed in Illinois since Sammy Mandell and Barney Ross. He is an established main event fighter in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pittsburgh, holding victories over Richie Callura, Rudy Zadell, Sammy Mastrean and Red LeVasseur.

Stonewall's recent victims in Baltimore include Sammy Secret, Jimmy Collins, Willie Cheatum and West.

Kid Gavilan Reports For Rossano Bout

Kid Gavilan, Cuban contender for the world's welterweight championship, reports here tomorrow for final training for his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Vinnie Rossano at Uline Arena Thursday night.

Rossano, a Brooklyn fighter, will turn up tomorrow, and will join Gavilan in public workouts at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium through Tuesday.

Gavilan is to work out with Al Wright, local middleweight, and recent conqueror of Smuggy Hursey, while several sparring partners are being selected for Rossano.

Gavilan turned in one of his most spectacular performances in Madison Square Garden several months ago he scored a first-round knockout of Rocco Rossano, Vinnie's kid brother, and the elder Rossano has been trailing him persistently since.

Vincie upset Pete Mead and boxed draws with Charley Zivic and Norman Rubio not long ago. He also has beaten George Kochan, Danny Kapilow, Sonny Horne, Bill McDowell and Irwin Kay Kaplan.

Patuxent Beats D. C. Eleven, 18-7

Patuxent, Md., Oct. 16.—Patuxent Naval Training Station defeated Navy Barracks of Washington, D. C., 18-7, in a Middle Eastern Service Command football game here today.

Ed Dieslike accounted for most of Patuxent's yardage, and ssampered 34 yards for his team's first touchdown. It was Patuxent's first win in four games this season.

YMCA Court League To Make Final Plans

The final reorganization meeting for the Y. M. C. A. Government Basketball League will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, October 19, in room 217, Central Y. M. C. A., 18th and G sts. nw.

All representatives of teams entering this league are asked to have a representative at this meeting.

4 Unlimited Games Feature Metro League

Powerful unlimited teams will claim the spotlight today in four games in the Metropolitan Amateur Football League.

In one of the top attractions, Anacostia Eagles, unlimited Western division leader with three successive victories, will take on Alperstein's Department Stores, tied with Car Credit, for the Eastern division peak, at Mount Rainier High School at 2 p. m.

Alperstein's and Car Credit are deadlocked with four points each on the basis awarding two points for each win, and can take over the Eastern lead in the event of victory. However, Car Credit, which draws a bye, has swept its first two contests, while Alperstein's has won two of three.

Attractive 160-pound games find Southwest and Brookland—Woodridge Merchants, tied for the Western division's top spot with two consecutive triumphs.

Spunky Arrow Linen battles Brookland-Woodridge at Gonzaga at 1 p. m. while Maryland Mohawks meet Southwest at Jefferson Junior High School at 2. In the only other 160-pound contest, Riverside Rollers and Anacostia Lions clash at Gonzaga at 3.

A Metro League unlimited game set for George Washington High School's stadium, Alexandria, Va., tomorrow night involves Arlington Merchants and Silver Spring A. C. at 8.

Morgan Beats Howard, 13-2

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP). — The strong passing arm of Quarterback Eli Howard gave Morgan College a chance to break loose in the second half today and defeat Howard University, 13-2.

The two teams worked up and down Morgan Field on almost even terms in the first two quarters but in the third Morgan returned a Howard kick to the 25-yard line and Quarterback Howard passed to End William Morris for the first score. John Triplett's kick was wide.

In the fourth period, a blocked kick gave Howard a safety and its only score. Five minutes later Eli Howard of Morgan threw another pass from the 20-yard line to End Marvin Whaley, who caught it in the end zone. Triplett made the kick good.

Howard	0	0	0	2—2
Morgan	0	0	6	7—13

Morgan: Touchdowns — Morris, Whaley. Point after touchdown—Triplett (placement).

Statue Unveiled Of Man o'War

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16 (UP).—A life-sized statue of Man o'War was unveiled today at Faraway Farms, where the great thoroughbred spent his last days.

Sculptor Herbert Hazeltine, who came here from France, was present as his work was unveiled with little ceremony. Man o'War, regarded by many as turfdom's greatest all-time race horse, died here last year and is buried at Faraway Farms.

Field Trials Slated Oct. 31 at Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 16.—The 1948 field trials of the Maryland State Fox Hunters' Association will be held from October 31 through November 5 on the Bancroft Estates near Lusby in Calvert County.

Hebert Dowell of this city, who is in charge of arrangements, has provided accommodations for visitors at Long Beach near St. Leonards.

Official Race Chart At Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30½. Winner, I. G. Schorsch's b. g. (9) by Only One—Super Dun by Dunlin. Trained by J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
One Only	(Shuk)	117	1	1	1²	1²	1½	1½	$1.70
Gremlin	(Gilbert)	115	11	6	6¹	6²	2⁴	2¹	6.00
Ballast	(Wahler)	120	9	3	5⁴	5½	3½	3½	12.60
Breakable Miss	(C Kirk)	118	5	9	7⁴	7²	4²	4¹	11.90
Omaha Mike	(Ramirez)	120	3	11	9½	8½	7½	5¹	22.00
Maneen	(Scott)	122	12	7	8²	10²	9¹	6¹	10.90
Newtown	(Miller)	120	6	10	10²	9½	6¹	7½	10.00
Scotch Plains	(Van'griff)	117	7	12	12	11²	10²½	8²	5.60
Another Bel.	(Civitello)	115	10	4	3²	2¹	8¹	9¹	39.40
Larkaround	(Zulker)	115	8	5	2½	3¹½	5¹	10²	34.50
Sanscrito	(Robertson)	117	2	8	11½	12	12	11²	206.30
Glacial Run	(Segraves)	115	4	2	4½	4½	11²	12	106.60

ONE ONLY, $5.40, $4.30, $3.00; GREMLIN, $6.00, $4.20; BALLAST, $5.20.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's b. f. (2) by Count Fleet—Matriarch by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
The Mater	(McLean)	117	4	3	1²	1½	1¹	1½	$2.60
Magna Charta	(Howell)	120	3	2	3½	2²	2⁴	2²	3.10
Harum-Scarum	(Mora)	120	11	7	2¹	4²	4²	4½	15.00
Bright Armor	(Wood)	120	5	4	4²	5¹	5¹	4½	15.90
Chief John O.	(Hanford)	120	10	3	8¹	9½	6½	3²	14.80
Nice Manners	(Kline)	113	1	1	5½	6¹	3½	6hd	128.30
Jubilee	(Breen)	117	7	6	7²	7²	7¹	7¹½	37.90
Lucky John	(McKenna)	115	2	8	9½	8¹½	8²	8²	37.40
Jinny Y.	(Williams)	114	6	9	10²	10²	10¹	9¹	175.80
Too Dangerous	(Ci'tello)	115	8	11	11	11	9½	10²	60.50
Aboo	(Mann)	117	9	10	6½	5½	11	11	62.80

THE MATER, $7.20, $4.80, $2.80; MAGNA CHARTA, $4.60, $2.40; HARUM-SCARUM, $2.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—ONE ONLY AND THE MATER—PAID $26.20.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:29½. Winner, Auburn Farm's ch. g. (4) by Milkman—Carence by Pharamond II. Trained by Judy Johnson. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 3:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	3	10	St.	Fin.	Straight
Homogenize	(Rich)	156	3	3	3²	3⁴	1²	1⁶	$4.00
Port Raider	(Russell)	150	1	6	2⁴	2²	2¹	2¹½	3.80
My Good Man	(Field)	156	5	5	5⁴	4³	3⁴	3⁴	7.80
Canford	(Peoples)	156	2	2	6	5	5	4⁴	1.60
Oak Leaf	(Leonard)	150	6	1	1⁶	1hd	4⁴	5	18.00
Uncle Sam	(Smiley)	156	4	4	4²	Lost rider			2.60

HOMOGENIZE, $10.00, $4.80, $3.40; PORT RAIDER, $8.60, $4.80; MY GOOD MAN, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Howard. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's dk. b. f. (2) by Fairy Manhurst—Galtown by Jamestown. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Gaffery	(C.Kirk)	116	3	3	2¹	2½	2¹½	1½	$3.80
Fugitive	(Civitello)	108	4	2	4½	3¹	3²	2nk	17.70
Imacomin	(Gilbert)	114	2	1	1½	1¹½	1½	3²	1.30
Friendly Frank	(Powley)	105	5	4	5²	5hd	4³	4²	9.40
Aleab's Day	(Pierson)	119	1	6	3½	4⁴	4½	5¹⁸	2.10
Free Meal	(Basile)	111	6	5	6	6	6	6	82.20

GAFFERY, $9.60, $3.80, $3.40; FUGITIVE, $9.40, $3.80; IMACOMIN, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Montgomery. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds, foaled in Maryland. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32. Winner, G. Thorn's b. f. (3) by Magnificent—Pandonna by Inaco. Trained by D. Shea Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Superb Donna	(Howell)	118	6	1	2¹	2⁴	2¹½	1½	$1.60
Mark Up	(C.Kirk)	124	1	3	1¹	1hd	1hd	2⁴	1.00
King Chatter	(Givens)	118	4	6	6	5³	4¹	3¹½	18.00
Paintandpowder	(Strange)	115	2	4	4³	3³	3½	4³	5.20
Sky Roamer	(Rob'son)	115	5	2	3½	4³	5³	5¹⁰	85.70
Rough Pastime	(Basile)	112	3	5	5³	6	6	6	41.70

SUPERB DONNA, $5.20, $2.40, $2.20; MARK UP, $2.60, $2.20; KING CHATTER, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Prince Georges. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01⅕. Winners, Shamrock Stable's Little Harp, b. g. (4) by Tetrarchal or Kings Blue—Lady Flash by Polly; trained by J. McGee, and R. E. Carter's Oriole, b. g. (3) by Swing and Sway—Outburst by Messenger; trained by C. R. White. Value to winners, $1700, $1700. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
*Little Harp	(Hanford)	116	5	3	1½	1½	1½	1	$2.30
*Oriole	(Basile)	111	8	2	4½	2½	2³	1½	10.20
Manna H.	(Robertson)	122	1	8	8⁶	7³	4⁴	3⁶	4.80
Reborn	(Powley)	107	6	6	6³	6½	6⁶	4¹½	37.00
King Dorsett	(Chiapetta)	109	9	1	3⁶	3¹	3½	5hd	†3.20
Lookout Son	(Scott)	113	4	4	2¹	4³	5½	6³	5.60
Prince Favor	(Zulker)	109	3	5	5⁴	5½	7³	7³	28.50
Brown Mogul	(Pierson)	111	7	7	7³	8²⁰	8²⁰	8²⁰	†
Daily Dip	(Civitello)	111	2	9	9	9	9	9	8.20

*Dead heat for first. †Joe W. Brown entry.

LITTLE HARP, $4.00, $5.00, $3.80; ORIOLE, $8.80, $8.80, $5.20; MANNA H., $4.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. The Maryland Handicap (thirty-fourth running). Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33. Winner, F. Frankel's ch. c. (3) by Mahmoud—Equidistant by Equipoise. Trained by E. L. Cotton. Value to winner, $12,200. Time, 2:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Quarter Pole	(Pierson)	122	5	6	6	6	3⁵	1³	$1.10
Istan	(Mora)	116	6	1	1³	1³	1¹½	2¹	6.20
Big If	(Erickson)	111	3	3	3²½	3⁵	2¹	3⁴½	7.80
Big Dial	(Robertson)	115	1	5	5⁶	5½	5½	4³	20.30
Seven League	(Civitello)	120	2	4	4½	4¹	4½	5⁸	4.90
Dr. Almac	(Roberts)	118	4	2	2³½	2³	6	6	4.30

QUARTER POLE, $4.20, $3.00, $2.60; ISTAN, $4.80, $3.60; BIG IF, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:04. Winner, W. Gullatt's b. g. (8) by Peace Chance—Fluffy by Pennant. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
First Draft	(Strange)	119	10	9	10⁶	7½	3³	1¹	$1.80
Infirst	(Civitello)	108	12	5	4¹½	4½	1½	2¾	5.70
Fulgura	(Givens)	116	3	3	6¹	3½	2½	3³	63.80
Gino Gold	(McKena)	108	1	1	2½	5³	4³	4³	16.90
Sarawak	(Robertson)	112	4	11	7½	9³	6¹½	5¹½	3.70
Salford II	(Polk)	114	8	12	12	12	7³	6²½	13.80
Sightseer	(Miller)	112	2	10	11⁴	10½	8³	7½	47.60
Impenetrable	(Gilbert)	108	6	8	9½	8½	9½	8³	14.80
Buddy V.	(Segraves)	111	9	4	3³	2hd	5½	9½	19.80
Blue Dream	(Zulker)	111	7	⅛7	8½	11³	10¹	10¹	11.40
Reflex Arc	(McLean)	116	11	6	5½	6³	11⁴	11³	22.20
Petrobey	(Roberts)	116	5	2	1⁴	1³	12	12	64.10

FIRST DRAFT, $5.60, $4.20, $3.40; INFIRST, $5.60, $4.20; FULGURA, $14.40.

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Pictorial Highlights of Maryland-Duke Game

That Fellow Folger Has Reason to Holler

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

AT GRIFFITH STADIUM on a delightful afternoon with Maryland meeting Duke in one of the season's most attractive collegiate games but only about 22,000 paying customers on hand—

What this? An onside kick by Duke on the game's first play. The Dukes make it good as the Maryland boys stand around wondering what to do. Smart stuff by those Dukes. That kind of headwork can win this game.

The entire Miami University team is in the stands. Miami sprang a surprise in Detroit Friday night by defeating Detroit University, 6-0. The Floridians play Maryland in Miami, October 29, and this is one instance in which the whole team scouts a future foe.

The first half isn't half over before everyone is talking about Duke's tall Freddie Folger, the finest college back seen here this season. Folger has grabbed a Maryland punt and run it back three-fourths the length of the field for a touchdown.

But was no score because big John Montgomery came up behind Fred Davis, Maryland end, and jolted him between the shoulders, knocking him out of the play when Davis was in position to make a pass at Folger. Fifteen yards for clipping against the Dukes.

There's a play that causes you to reflect, "Thank goodness I'm not an official." Folger heaves a long one to Tommy Hughes down the right sidelines. Joe Tucker is on top of the ball in defending for Maryland.

But the throw is inches beyond Tucker, and Hughes grabs at it. He wrestles with the ball as he turns toward the goal. Then he drops it. The ball bounces a time or two. As if tied to a string, the thing bounces right back into Hughes stomach. It's easy for him the rest of the way, a 66-yard touchdown play.

The officials seemingly are a long time making up their minds whether it was a completed pass. Finally they decided that it is. But the Maryland rooters are howling that Hughes did not have "possession and control" of the ball. Maybe not. It was one of those hairline decisions.

Duke is swinging wide, wide, wide—running Maryland's end for great gobs of yardage. The Terps aren't going to stop the Dukes with that kind of defense, and I recall a rabid Maryland supporter saying "Duke won't score on us unless they block a punt or intercept a pass for a TD."

Ray Krouse, 240-pound tackle, is the big boy to whom the Marylanders look for caveman stuff up in the line. So far Krouse has been just a big kitten. But now he's beginning to act tough, smearing Duke's classy Folger and forcing him to the sidelines.

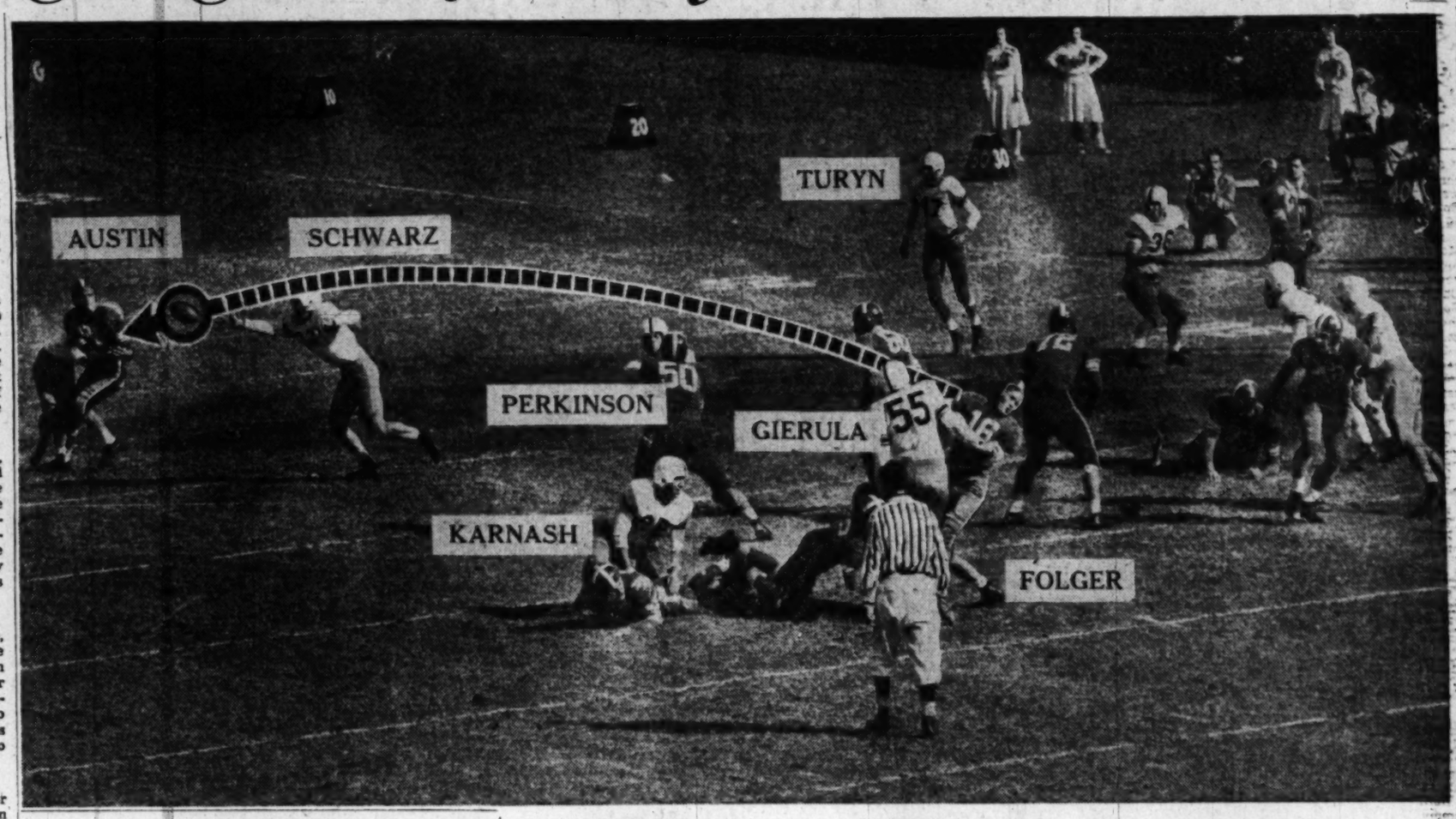
There's a whopping break for Maryland. The Terps are down there within springboard distance of Duke's goallines. The ball is snapped. Confusion all around. It looks as if half of the Maryland team is offside. John Idzik has the ball and fades back and back. He is dropped on about the 25. You say to yourself, "Maryland will never make it now."

But what's this? Duke is offside, the ball moves up 5 yards, and the Terps go across.

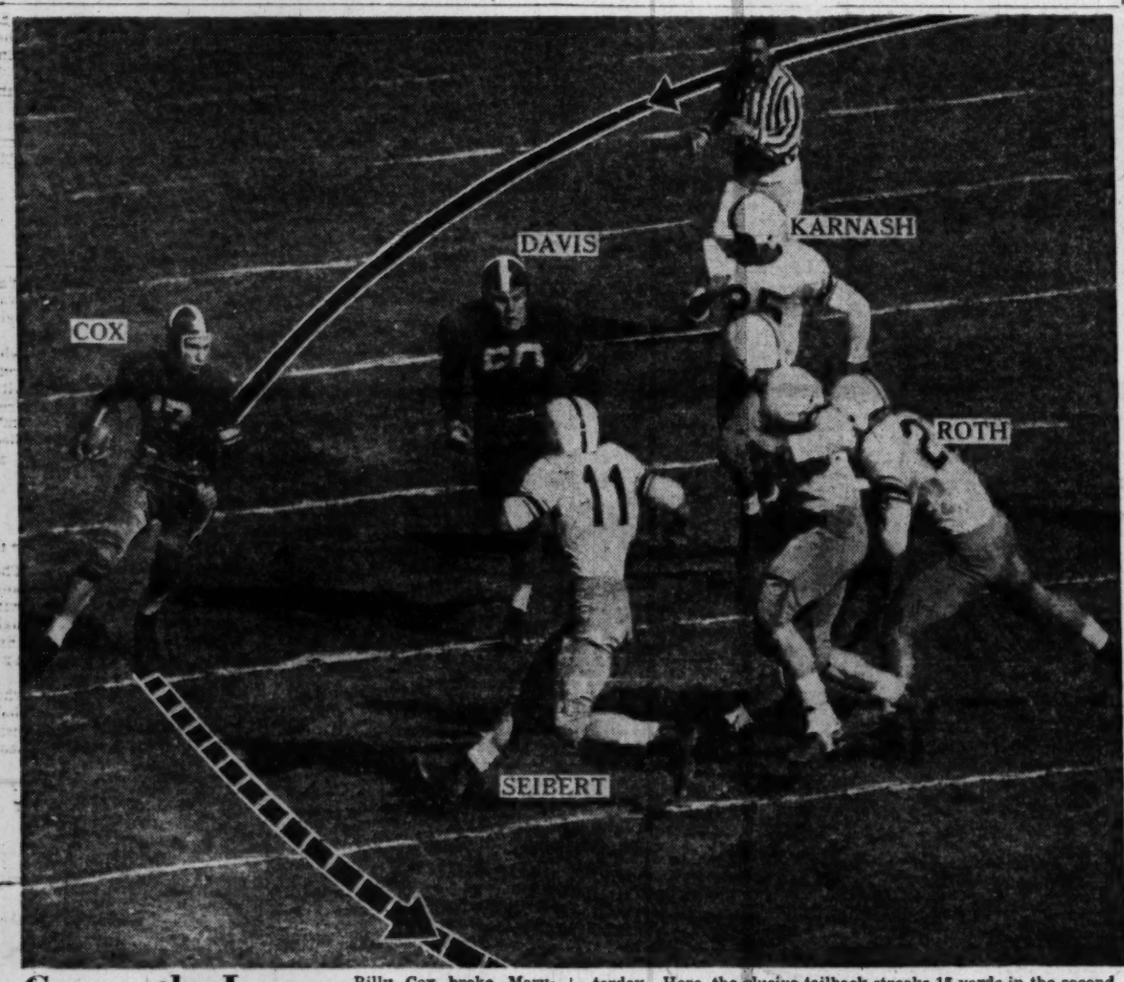
We now are well along in the last half. Maryland has kissed off two conversions, one when the ball dribbled along the ground on the passback from center, and the other on a blocked kick. Duke is leading 13-12 but Maryland is down on Duke's 9-yard line.

The Terps got there principally on running plays. Now there's a first-down pass and it's good. Two more throws and they miss. In comes James Goodman, quite a hunk of a man at 348 on the program. He tries a field goal that could mean the ball game. But it's a low liner under the bars.

Two failures on conversions and a missed field goal. You might say that Maryland kicked itself right out of the ball game as the final score stands, Duke, 13; Maryland, 12.



Pass Clicks— Freddie Folger whips a 13-yard pass to End Ed Austin in first quarter of Duke-Maryland game. Austin caught and then fumbled the pass, Maryland recovering

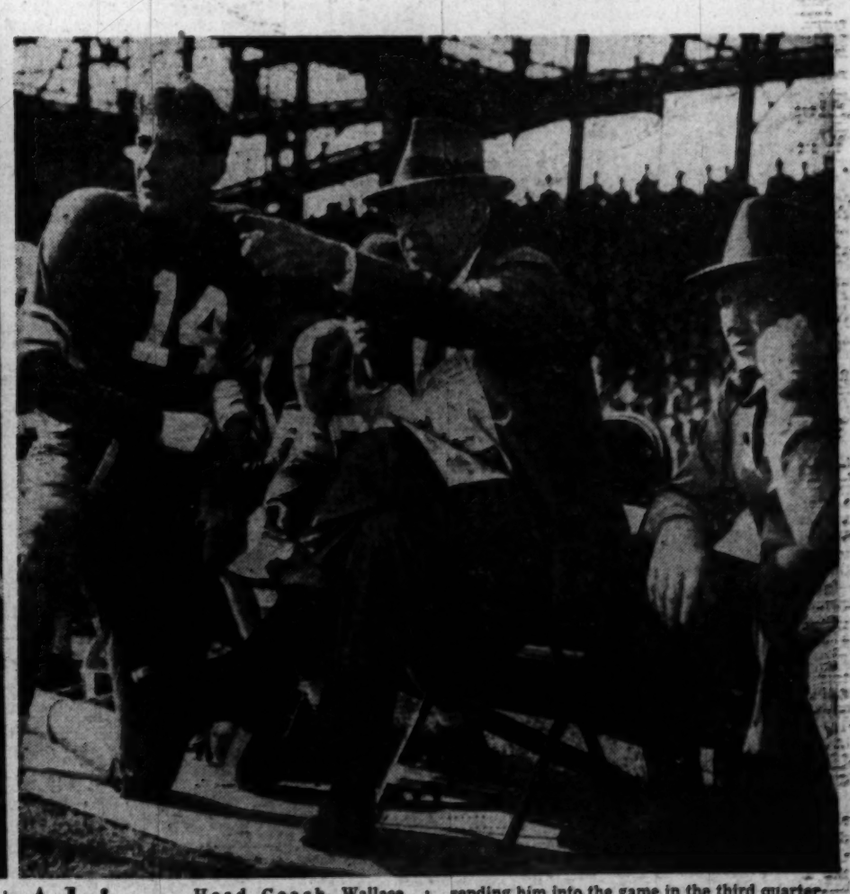


Cox on the Loose— Billy Cox broke Maryland's victory streak and hearts with his 82-yard touchdown dash in the third quarter yesterday. Here, the elusive tailback streaks 15 yards in the second period just as a warmup dash for his payoff sprint which came after intermission

Happy Are We— Hubie Werner scores for Terps in second quarter and the Maryland rooters, cheerleaders in particular, go slightly mad. Here, Audrey Mowen and Jackie Morley show how happy they are by dancing and whirling all over the premises

Turyn Pitching— And Karnash catching for Maryland. This pass play, good for 12 yards in the second quarter, came shortly before Maryland plowed over for its touchdown against Duke yesterday. Karnash was dropped on the Duke 16-yard line

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post



Advice— Head Coach Wallace Wade, of Duke, points out something to Halfback Tommy Hughes before sending him into the game in the third quarter. Hughes caught a Folger pass and ran 30 yards for Duke's first touchdown

82-Yard Run Beats Terps

TERPS—From Page 1-C

ing again and this time they scored. Folger, playing on a bad ankle which later was to be reinjured and keep him sidelined for a quarter, slipped wingback Tommy Hughes a pass which Hughes caught, then appeared to have dropped, but recovered on the Terp 39 from where he legged it across.

Mike Souchak climaxed the 66-yard pass play by kicking the extra point which was to leave Maryland with only memories of its unbeaten, united and unscored-on record.

Knocked off its heels, by the on-side kick, Folger's nullified touchdown and then Folger's pass to Hughes for a legitimate score, the Terps were slow to recover.

They appeared listless, lifeless and luckless until midway the second quarter when their razzle-dazzle offense began to produce the magic which brought them a touchdown.

With a 54-yard boot which went out of bounds on the Duke 3, Earl Roth put the Devils in a hole and led to Maryland's first score.

Unable to gain against the bruising Maryland end defensive line, Duke kicked out to the Terp 42 where Johnny Idzik signalled for a fair catch. Then Vic Turyn, Hubie Werner and Maryland's sawed-off speedster, Vern Seibert, went to work. Turyn, handing off and lateraling beautifully, first to Werner and then Seibert, engineered the drive that carried to the Duke 10-yard line.

Turyn, faking a handoff, picked up 3 yards and an offside penalty brought the ball to the 2. Two tries through the middle produced only 2 yards, but on fourth down,

DUKE
Ends—Austin, Duncan, Bryant, Souchak.
Tackles—Derogatis, Allen, Eisenberg.
Guards—Davis, Knotts, Karl.
Centers—Perkinson, Christy.
Quarterbacks—Folger, Cox, Hodges.
Left halfbacks—Hughes, Friedlund.
Right halfbacks—Stephanz, Mounie.
Fullbacks—Montgomery, Ealick.

MARYLAND
Left ends—Wingate, Davis.
Left tackles—Krouse, Kessler.
Left guards—Ward, Phillips, McHugh.
Centers—Kinney, Brasher, Rowden, Everson.
Right guards—Schwarz, Broglio, Trotis.
Right tackles—Goodman, Glerula, Chester, Pobiak.
Quarterbacks—Turyn, Tucker.
Left halfbacks—Seibert, LaRue, Kuchta.
Fullback—Bonk.

Duke	7	0	6	0	—13
Maryland	0	6	0	6	—12

Duke: Touchdowns—Hughes, Cox. Point after touchdown—Souchak (placement). Maryland: Touchdown—Karnash.

Werner slashed through guard for a touchdown.

With a 7-6 deficit staring them in the face as they took the field for the third period, the Terps rubbed out the disadvantage in four minutes. Starting from their own 19, they ripped, ran and passed their way to the 10-yard line where Turyn then pitched a perfect pass to Stan Karnash in the end zone which brought Maryland the lead and created mild hysteria in the stands.

It was an 81-yard rumble, but also costly. Seibert, the flashy scatback from Baltimore, was injured during the excursion and was missed sorely later when Maryland appeared headed for a third touchdown, one which would have brought them victory.

Turyn, faking handoffs and running himself, and Werner sparked most of the drive, but the maneuver which chewed up most of the yardage was a 33-yard dash by Roth who ran to the Duke 10.

Maryland was riding high even after Viaux blocked McHugh's second extra point attempt, but disaster, in the form of sophomore Cox was soon to overtake the Terrapins.

Guard Paul Broglio really put his foot into the ensuing kickoff, booting the ball into the end zone.

Duke put the ball in play on the 20 and their first play from scrimmage, essayed by Cox, lost 2 yards. But on the next play, Cox turned his right end, flashed by the Maryland secondary and breezed 82 unmolested yards for the payoff score.

Cox's run seemed to take the life out of the Terps, but they had one more punch left and they uncorked it in the waning moments of the third period.

Setting up operations from their own 34, the Terrapins maneuvered their way down to the Duke 9, where they struck a snag and embalmed their victory hopes. After three Turyn passes had failed, Tackle Jim Goodman tried a desperation field goal on fourth down, but it missed its mark by yards.

With Werner running wide and wild and Turyn sucking in the defenders with fake handoffs and running himself Maryland thundered to the Duke 16. Turyn, slow-footed but snaky, picked up seven yards and then launched his abortive passing attack.

His first was a shot to Karnash in the end zone, but Folger, limping, but in the game just the same, jumped up to bat that one down. Two other Turyn tosses were wide as was Goodman's field goal try.

Maryland's goose was cooked after that. Cox's booming punts kept the Terps in their place—their own territory—and they wound up their losing sortie by filling the air with passes, but time ran out on them just as Johnnie Baroni squeezed his way to the Duke 45 with a Turyn pitch.

Year Like 1948

Babson Sees No 1949 War Or Depression

Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Roger W. Babson, statistician, said today there will be neither war nor depression in 1949.

The 73-year-old Babson, who forecast the 1929 crash, made his latest forecast at the third annual conference of businessmen and educators at his Babson Institute.

He said his confidence in peace stemmed from talks with a "top Government official" who recently conferred with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States commander in Germany.

"If Stalin were starting a war, he would give us maple sugar, he wouldn't be irritating us," explained Babson. He predicted business conditions next year would be similar to those in 1948, with any change being for the better.

He predicted better things for the stock market, continued high real estate prices in cities and only a "slight shading" in rural areas, a substantial rise in the number of business failures, and no fourth-round wage increase for labor. He said gross profits won't show much change, but many industries might have a lower net profit because of increased overhead.

However, Babson warned of a cloud on the horizon.

"Things can't go up forever," he said. 'Sometime we will have a severe reaction for the prosperity we're having today—but it won't come in 1949."

Prosperous Decade Ahead, Farmers Told

By the United Press

Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.), of the House Agriculture Committee, said yesterday that American farmers can look forward to a decade of prosperity.

"Farm prices won't be as high as they were in the war years," he said in an interview. "But they will still be pretty good prices."

He cautioned, however, that agricultural prosperity depends upon full industrial employment. He pointed out that the farmer must sell most of his products to city workers.

Hope said that in recent tours of the country's agricultural regions he has found many farmers afraid of a "bust." He said he believes their fears unfounded.

The program for feeding Europe is now draining off crop surpluses that might ordinarily send prices down, he said. When that program ends, he explains, the "slack" can be taken up by growing different types of food.

Under the European Recovery Program, farmers are concentrating on grains that go directly into human food, he said. When it ends, he said, they will have to shift to raising feed grains for cattle.

"The American people would consume more meat if they could get it," he said. "Since the population is still increasing, the farmer does not have to worry about his markets."

He said there are 12,500,000 more persons in the United States now than there were before the war. Furthermore, he said, consumption of food per person has in creased by 12 per cent.

Hope, who has been mentioned as a possible Secretary of Agriculture if the Republicans win the presidential election, defended the Government's farm price support program. He said it is not responsible for high food prices.

At present, he pointed out, food prices are far above the support levels. He added that the program is designed only to keep farm income from going into a tailspin.

N. Y. Stock Quotations

Continued From Page C9.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ohio Oil	4	34½	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Oliver Corp	4	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Omnibus Corp	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	4	30½	30¾	30½	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	3	55½	55½	55½	— ½
PAC PIN CAL	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
Pac Gas & Elec	21	33½	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Pac Lighting	2	53½	53½	53½	— ½
Pac Tin Cons	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Packard Motor	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Pan Am Petrol	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Panhand EPL	2	65	65	65	— 1
Panhandle P&R	2	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Paraffine Cos	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Param Pict	17	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Park Ut Con M	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Parke Davis	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Parmelee Trans	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Penn Ce&Coke	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Penn-D Cement	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Penn Pw&Lt	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Penn RR	17	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	21	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	6	56⅛	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
Phila Elec	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Phila El 4.3 pf	2	106	106	106	+ ¼
Phil & R C&I	106	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜
Philco Corp	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Philip Morris	6	35	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	4	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
Pitt Con Coal	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Pitt Plate Gl	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Pitt Screw B	10	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Potomac El Pw	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl C	4	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	11	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
P Svc E & G	28	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
P S E&G pf	6	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Publicker Ind	25	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Pullman	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Pure Oil	4	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5¼ pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
RADIO CORP	17	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Radio pf	1	68	68	68	— 1
R-K-O	9	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf	4	36½	36	36	— 1
Real Silk	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Reeves Bros	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Reis R pr pf	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Reliable Stra	2	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Reming Rand	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Reo Motors	5	19	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Repub Avia	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Repub Pict	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Repub Pict pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Repub Steel	11	30½	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Rexall Drug	43	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Reynolds Met	4	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	12	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds T pf	81	81	81	81	— ⅛
Rheem Mfg	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	8	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Corp	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Rob-Fulton Con	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Ronson Art MW	1	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
Royal Type	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Ruberoid	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Ruppert (J)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
ST L SAN F	5	14	13⅝	14	— ⅛
St Regis Pap	25	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
St Reg Pap pf	2	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ ⅜
Savage Arms	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	25	30⅛	30	30¼	— ⅛
Seab AL RR	3	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	19	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Seeger Refrig	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Shamrock O&G	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Sharon Stl	4	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Sharp & Doh	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Shattuck (FG)	1	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil	4	39⅜	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	9	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	122⅞	122⅞	122½	+ ⅛
Sloss-Shef Stl	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Smith A & S	2	92½	92	92½	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	49	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Sou Calif Ed	24	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Southern Pac	5	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
Spicks Whaling	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	3	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Square D Co	7	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Squibb &Sonsapf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Stand Brands	11	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Std G&E 4pf	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Std G&E 7pf	9	114¼	113¾	114¼	+ ⅜
Stand Oil Cal	10	70¼	69⅞	70	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	2	45	44¾	45	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	22	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	2	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Std Stl Spri	1	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Sterling Drug	6	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Stevens (J P)	4	28⅝	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Studebaker	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	— 1
Sunray Oil	33	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Sunray Oil pfB	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Sunshine Bisc	1	41	41	41	— ½
Sunshine Mng	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Superheater	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Sweets Co Am	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Swift Intl	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Syivan El Prod	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Syming Gould	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
TENN CORP	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Texaco Co	1	57¼	57	57¼	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	1	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	3	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Textron	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Textron pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Third Ave Tran	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Thomas Stl	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Thompson Star	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Timken-D Axle	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Transamerica	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Transue & Will	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Truax-Traer C	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Twin Coach	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
UDYLITE	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Union Bag & P	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Union-Carb	18	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	— ⅛
United Air L	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
United Aircraft	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
United Biscuit	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Unit Board & C	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Un Cig-Wh Strs	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
United Corp	35	3	3	3	— ⅛
United El Coal	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
United Fruit	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
United M&M	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
US&For Sec	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	4	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
U S Lea 2	3½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
U S Pipe &	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
U S Play Cd	1	54	54	54	— 1
U S Plywood	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
U S Sm R&M pf	1	66	66	66	— 1
U S Steel	30	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Unit Strs 2 pf	3	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Univ Lab	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Univ Leaf Tob	4	20	20	20	— ⅛
Univ Pict	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
VANADIUM CP	76	27⅜	23½	27½	+ 5⅛
Vert-Cam Sug	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Vick Chem	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Va El & Pw	16	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Visking Corp	3	31¾	31	31¾	— ⅛
WALK H G&W	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Walworth Co	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Ward Baking	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Warner Br Pict	46	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Warren Pet	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Webster Tob	4	5	5	5	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	4	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
West Penn El	8	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
W Va Coal&C	12	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ⅛
Western Air L	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
West Auto Sup	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
West Maryland	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Westing Elec	10	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Wheel Stl pr pf	½	87	86	87	+ 1⅜
White Sew M	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	6	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Willys-Over pf	6	62	60½	62	+ 3
Wilson & Co	1	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Wilson-Jones	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Woodward Ir	5	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Woolwor (FW)	3	45	45	45	— ⅛
Worthing P&M	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Wrigley (W)Jr	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Wyand Wor	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
YALE & TOWN	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
York Corp	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
York Corp pf	5	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Young Spr &W	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
ZONITE PROD	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛

Late Models Of Used Cars Drop in Price

Detroit, Oct. 16 (AP).—If you want to sell your "practically new" automobile right now you're not likely to get much more than you paid for it.

The story may be different next spring but at the moment used-car merchants aren't offering the prices they did six and eight weeks ago. Neither are they getting the fabulous prices they asked at that time.

Prices on the used car lots have leveled off—some sources say the decline has been as much as 10 to 15 per cent and that vehicles at more than $2000 are hard to sell.

How much of this is due to seasonal influences and how much to new credit restrictions still is a matter of conjecture in trade quarters. Certain it is, however, that the used car lots are less crowded and their owners are not nearly as eager to buy any good looking late model they see.

But demand for used cars isn't drying up; according to most recent surveys by trade publications major interest of buyers is turning to the cheaper prewar models.

Many industry sources are inclined to completely discount the effect of the new credit restrictions on used-car demand; they maintain the slackening is normal at this season of the year. Next spring, they assert, will find buyers back in the used-car market in even greater numbers than they were six and eight months ago.

To support this conviction they note the car manufacturers are millions of units behind their order bank.

The used-car market, of course, does not help reduce the overall demand for automobiles; it merely transfers ownership from one person to another. At the same time, hundreds of thousands of persons, unable to afford new cars, have to depend entirely on the used-car market for their vehicles.

This has been true ever since volume production began in the car industry and there is nothing to indicate it ever will be otherwise. So the bottom isn't going to drop out of the used-car market; normal conditions cannot return to it until the industry itself catches up with a backlog that now calls for more new vehicles than will be built in the next two years.

Some idea of the demand for automotive transportation, aside from the order bank, may be had from the fact registrations this yearend are expected to be well in excess of 40 million, with no reduction in the unfilled order backlog. Still another indication is that replacement parts and accessories production this year probably will exceed $2,500,000,000 in wholesale value. In 1941 parts and accessories output had a wholesale valuation of $718,212,295.

HOYAS—From Page 1-C

Conn's Passes Defeat Tulsa For Hoyas 13-7

of the officials, enabled the visitors to record their season's first victory.

After Conn's second bit of passing wizardry, Tulsa roared back. With less than 5 minutes to go, the losers penetrated to the Georgetown 8. But, here Lady Luck intervened and a 15-yard penalty put the Tulsans back to the Georgetown 27.

Four plays later, Georgetown took over on downs on its 21. For one awful moment it seemed that Conn, the hero, was going to be Conn, the goat. On the first play, and only 3 minutes and 5 seconds remained, Conn fumbled.

Tulsa End Joe Crank grabbed the ball and it apparently was Tulsa's on the Georgetown 20. But, happily for Conn and Georgetown, officials called Tulsa offside and the play was nullified.

For three quarters Tulsa completely dominated the game. Georgetown didn't look for a minute as though it could overcome the loss of Banonis and little Babe Baranowski, No. 1 tailback who fractured his collar bone last Monday.

Surprising thing was that Tulsa wasn't using the throwing of Jim Finks, who went into the game the Nation's leading completer of passes. The Golden Hurricane, in an effort to snap its three-game losing streak, put on a rousing rushing game that netted 240 yards to Georgetown's 138.

Leading rushers in the first half were Paul Barry and Joe McGraw who consistently pierced what looked like a weak Georgetown line. It was Barry who made the Tulsans' lone score late in the first period on a two-yard plunge.

That touchdown was the first Tulsa ever registered against Georgetown in a three-game series that began in 1923 when the Hoyas won, 24-0. Last year, the boys from Washington came West and upset Tulsa, 12-0.

Jim Ford, top running back who got going in the third period and amassed a total of 50 yards, converted after Barry's score and the 7-0 lead seemed almost insurmountable as the way Georgetown was playing.

But Conn, 21-year-old Newark, N. J., speedster, had other ideas. He hadn't thrown a pass for Georgetown before, but Coach Jack Hagerty must be satisfied with his record of two touchdown completions in two attempts.

After his first touchdown toss, another soph, Dick Maester coolly converted to tie the game at 7-7. Those Hoyas wouldn't settle for a tie and Conn won the game for them. After the game, when Coach Hagerty embraced his sophomore find, Conn's first words were: "Coach, next game will you let me punt?"

GEORGETOWN
Left ends—Sarasheviltz, Dungan, Noppinger.
Left tackles—Dolan, O'Keefe.
Left guards—Ricca, Funk, Nalls, Cavallero, Rienzo.
Centers—Kelly, Keller.
Right guards—Berger, Sternberg, Wintermeyer.
Right, Sheridan.
Right tackles—Orsini, Kane.
Right ends—Benigni, Lowe, Desmond, Resch.
Quarterbacks—Conn, Rose.
Left halfbacks—O'Doherty, Sullivan, Barry, Hartman, Rabb, Surman.
Right halfbacks—J. Hughes, Kivus, Mitchell.
Fullbacks—Barba, Miller, Hassler, Beyer.

TULSA
Left ends—Moseley, McLane, Click, Holmes.
Left tackles—Cramk, Frizzell, Lezz.
Left guards—Detwiler, Davidson, Lehew.
Centers—Pfiss, Cagle, Graham.
Right guards—Burrough, Morgan, B. Bloom, Nichols.
Right tackles—Stark, Rakestraw, Armstrong.
Right ends—Smith, Sutton, Day, Tallant.
Quarterbacks—Finks, Makowski, Burrows.
Left halfbacks—Barry, S. Whitman, Annes, Miller.
Right halfbacks—Grigsby, Graves, Ford.
Fullbacks—McGraw, Wile, Barry.

Georgetown	0	0	0	13	—13
Tulsa	7	0	0	0	— 7

Georgetown: Touchdowns—Benigni, Desmond. Extra point—Haesler.
Tulsa: Touchdown—Barry. Extra point—Ford.

Wofford, Furman Play 7-7 Deadlock

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 16 (AP).—An inspired Wofford Terrier team almost upset Furman's applecart today before 7000 in Sirrine Stadium as they battled the Hurricane to a 7-7 deadlock. It was only by a sustained 72-yard drive in the last period that Furman managed to tie the football game.

Wofford scored in the third period when Scrappy Sammy Sewell broke away from a 53-yard touchdown run.

RACE—From Page 1-C

Citation Takes Gold Cup by Two Lengths

to break from the outside. Nathoo, the Irish derby winner, started from the gate, and the doors were left open instead of sprung as customary in American racing.

Bayeux, a four-year-old colt, owned by Jean Nys and ridden by Marcel Wollanders, swerved sharply as the starter's bell clanged. He swung over toward the race fans crowded along the rail, and when Wollanders got him straightened out the others were far up the track.

Rounding the first run, Ace Admiral took the lead from Better Self. They remained in that order until midway down the back run, where Eddie felt the champ out, and he quickly shot to the front to stay.

He had opened up two lengths as they zipped into the last turn, with Ace Admiral still hanging on doggedly and Carolyn A. moving up to third. Carolyn A. managed to take over the challenging position as they straightened away for home, but Citation was 4 or 5 lengths on top and just taking it easy.

Phalanx, who was second to Citation in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, nailed Carolyn A. in the stretch to take down $20,000 second money but that was his best. At that, Phalanx was 5 lengths ahead of Whitaker's filly at the finish.

The winner, clocked in 2:42 4/5, rewarded his backers with a slim $2.30, $2.20, and $2.10 for $2.

"He was harder to rate than in any of his other races, but I never hit him," Arcaro said. "I shuffled him along a bit at the eight pole when I saw Phalanx coming, but he won this one as easily as any of his others."

Wollanders, bitterly disappointed, criticized an assistant starter.

"I told the assistant not to hold the horse's head, since he has a sensitive mouth," the Belgian rider said. But he did hold him and the horse swung his head away and refused to break."

Miss Grillo, Mill River Stable's Argentine-bred router, was fourth.

Davidson Rally Beats Citadel

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 16 (AP).—Davidson's Wildcats unleashed a powerful running and passing attack after a shaky start and came from behind to defeat the Citadel Bulldogs 14-6 in a Southern Conference tussle before 10,000 fans in Charleston's new Johnson Hagood Memorial Stadium today.

Citadel scored its touchdown when Jim Sifford fumbled and Bill Henderson recovered for Citadel on the 17-yard line. Three plays later Lucian Pinckney crashed off right tackle from 7 yards out to score. Kay Clowe's attempted conversion from placement failed.

In the second period Sifford took one of Bobby Boyd's boots to start a Davidson 71-yard touchdown drive climaxed by Turner's plunge from the 2 for the Cats' first score. Hal Mapes kicked the extra point.

A Citadel fumble recovered by Bob Sharp at the outset of the third period on the Davidson 49-yard line set the stage for the Cats' final touchdown. Sifford hurled to Turner who was completely unguarded in the end zone. Mapes again converted from placement.

TARHEELS—Fr. Pg. 1-C

Carolina Beats State on Rally In 2d Half, 14-0

span and put it atop the Southern Conference standings.

Justice was held in check by the hard smashing State defense, picking up a net of 35 yards on 13 carries.

First Break for State

State's first break came when a Gwynn Fletcher punt hit Bobby Weant and was recovered by Center Harold Saunders on the 20.

Thompson made a first down to the 10, but four plays gained only 9 yards and Carolina took over a yard short of its own goal.

Rogers put North Carolina in a hole late in the first period when

N. C. State		North Carolina
5	First downs	10
67	Net yards gained rushing	160
8	Forward passes attempted	10
4	Forward passes completed	5
33	Yards forward passing	79
2	Forwards intercepted by	0
12	Yards gained runback interceptions	74
39.9	Punting average from scrimmage	38.3
68	Total yards all kicks returned	64
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalties	5

he fumbled on his 21 and Bernie Watts, scrappy State guard, recovered.

Tailback Fletcher, playing with a guard on his broken nose, hit End George Blomquist for a first down on the four. Then Carl Snavely's huskies dug in and four plays later took over the ball after Fullback Bob Smith and Tailback Bill Thompson, in two carries each, were still a yard away.

After Justice kicked out to his 48, State came storming back, sweeping to the 13 before a couple of Thompson passes failed.

Another Justice kick, this one a 58-yard quickie, got the Tar Heels out of trouble.

State Misses Field Goal

After a punt exchange late in the half, Sophomore Tailback Mooney intercepted a Justice pass and brought it back five yards to the North Carolina 32. From there Guard Jim Zyler tried a field goal which hit the cross bar and bounced back.

Stopped on the 20, the second time it got the ball in the third period, North Carolina finally began to generate an offensive.

The drive was a 20-yarder, beginning after Fletcher had kicked dead to midfield following interception of a Justice pass on the State 4. Five plays carried half the length of the field. The big ground gainer was a 26-yard reverse run by Bill Flamisch down to the 11. Flamisch then got three to the 8 and Rodgers spun over left guard for the score.

Thereafter Justice's kicks and Carolina's line kept State pretty well in check.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
Left ends—Blomquist, Sisson, Turner.
Left tackles—Turbyfill, Morse, Cepelis, Beaver.
Left guards—Watts, Byler, Schacht, Burnett.
Centers—Saunders, Martin.
Right guards—Mussey, Joyce, Barksdale.
Right tackles—Davis,

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Soft Goods Soften, Hard Goods Harden

Livingston

We're in a hard-goods hard soft-goods soft economy. Great Lakes Steel Corp., in Detroit, raises prices of sheets and strips $3 to $15 a ton, which means that the automobile companies will have to pay more for their steel. But Crawford Clothes, Inc., manufacturing retailer of men's clothes, cuts prices 20 per cent "to meet present-day needs."

The Department of Agriculture figures that farm machinery output this year will reach a new high and will remain at peak levels in 1949, but International Shoe has cut operations because of declining sales.

And so it goes. The shipbuilding industry, which early this year faced empty ways, now has business on hand for two or three years; likewise airplane manufacturers fear a shortage of parts as a result of stepped-up military purchases. But on the other hand, prices of heavy fuel oil, which last year was scarce, now are soft, and agricultural prices, led by wheat, corn, and cotton, are down about 25 per cent from the first of the year.

Less Bric-a-Brac

Any housewife can explain the change that has occurred in the economy. She sees more variety for her money. A merchant can explain the change, too. Two years ago he had comparatively little in the store, but lots of goods on order. Now he has more in the store, and 50 per cent less on order. His merchandise is more up to date, too. Deliveries from manufacturers and wholesalers are prompter and there's less wartime, people-will-buy-anything bric-a-brac.

In two years department stores have managed to boost their sales, boost their stocks, yet cut down on outstanding orders, as the following table shows:

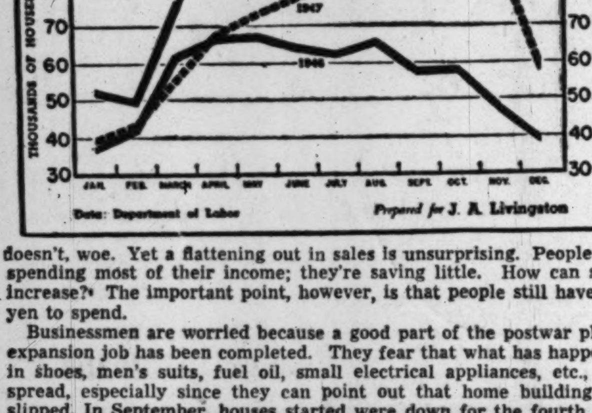
First 8 Months	Sales	Stocks	Orders
	Monthly average (in millions of dollars)		
1946	$280	$645	$978
1947	291	803	519
1948	308	881	486

For every dollar of sales this year, merchants had $2.86 of goods on hand. That as against $2.76 last year and $2.30 in 1946. And they had only $1.58 of goods on order, versus $1.78 last year and $3.49 in 1946. Thus, the customer gets in more "shopping" for her time and money. Naturally, she's choosier, because she has more to choose from.

Straight-Line Thinking

The businessman sees the statistics in reverse. His inventory turnover is not so rapid. His sales are "stickier." He has to push harder for volume, even in the hard goods. And what is true of retailers is also true of wholesalers and manufacturers, as Department of Commerce figures show. Total sales have stopped climbing in most industries, but inventories still rise. Result: A psychological letdown.

If volume is going up 2 per cent a month, executives expect it to continue to go up 2 per cent a month or do even better. When it doesn't, woe. Yet a flattening out in sales is unsurprising. People are spending most of their income; they're saving little. How can sales increase? The important point, however, is that people still have the yen to spend.



Businessmen are worried because a good part of the postwar plant-expansion job has been completed. They fear that what has happened in shoes, men's suits, fuel oil, small electrical appliances, etc., will spread, especially since they can point out that home building has slipped. In September, houses started were down for the fourth consecutive month (see chart).

Yet we're still repairing, rehabilitating and expanding in spots. We're still making up for the war. Engineering News-Record, a magazine, keeps an inventory of heavy engineering projects. The inventory has reached another new high at 43 billion dollars. That constitutes six years' work at the current rate of completion. The sustaining influence is public works—State, local, and Federal Government projects. Schools, particularly. And roads.

The first crop of war babies—the 6-year-olds—have just started with the three R's Facilities are inadequate. And the 1949 and 1950 crop of 6-year-olds will continue to tax desk space. Similarly, the first crop of postwar cars is on the road. It's no economic fluke that in September pavement yardage reported by the Portland Cement Manufacturers Association was up 84 per cent over September, 1947. The gain for the first nine months was only 25 per cent. Inference: Construction of roads and streets is accelerating.

Pessimism vs. Optimism

Nor can private undertakings be written off. Plant expansion still goes on. Thus, Standard Oil of New Jersey, in declaring a quarterly dividend of $1 in cash and 2½ per cent in stock, explained it was trying to conserve cash for construction of additional facilities. Public utilities will have a smaller margin of reserve generating capacity to meet the peak load this Christmas than last. Electric power and light companies have two to three years of work ahead on expansion. Ditto for the telephone systems. And the railroads continue to buy freight cars, locomotives, and improve their rights of way.

Finally, reports from the United Nations in Paris emphasize the hardness of the hard-goods side of the economy. War preparations are due to expand further. Thus, as I see it, it's safer to bet on comparative stability in production and employment in '49 rather than on a sharp slump.

250 to Attend Fall Meeting Of Bankers

By S. Oliver Goodman

More than 250 officers and directors of member banks in the District of Columbia Bankers Association are expected to attend the annual fall meeting Monday night in the Mayflower. President Robert H. Lacey announced yesterday.

Speakers will include Stephen M. Foster, economic adviser of New York Life Insurance Co., and Frank M. Totten, vice president of the Chase National Bank. Foster, also a member of the faculty of Columbia University, is widely known as a writer on economic subjects. Totten is a former national president of the American Institute of Banking.

Preceding the meeting at 8 p. m., special guests of the association will be honored at a dinner in the Chinese Room. Following the meeting, a buffet supper will be served. George M. Fisher, first vice president of the association, is chairman of arrangements for the affair.

NOVEL TALENT: Miss Cecelia Staples, born in Washington in 1920, is founder and head of a firm that specializes in the field of make-believe. She directs 150 employes who make manikins for display in store windows. Some time ago after graduating from the Pratt Institute of Design in Brooklyn, she submitted designs to several department stores for a new type of manikin "with verve and spark." Her designs were rejected as "too expensive" or "too imaginative." So she started the firm of Staples-Smith in New York City. Today there is hardly a store in a large city that does not use one of the fabled Staples-Smith display items. She's the daughter of Colonel Staples, former hotel owner and philanthropist here.

Miss Staples

ENROLLMENT: Richard Sinclair, president of Washington Chapter, yesterday reported that 110 are enrolled here in the four courses of the American Savings & Loan Institute. The local chapter is one of 75 operating in the Nation. The educational work leads to the institute's standard 3-year diploma.

MEETINGS: Maurice E. Peloubet, New York City accountant, will talk on "Current Accounting Trends in the Income Statement," at a meeting Wednesday night of Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in the Lafayette Hotel . . . William W. Mollar, local realtor, will address the Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, Tuesday night in the Burlington Hotel . . . executive committee of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League will discuss plans for the election of officers at a luncheon Tuesday in the Mayflower . . . Eugene S. Thomas, active in radio and television broadcasting for nearly 25 years, will address the Sales Executive Club of Washington on Monday at a luncheon in the Mayflower.

CERAMIC TUBES: The General Electric Co. announced yesterday the development of a radio tube made of ceramic materials. Dr. C. G. Suits, vice president and research director, said the new tube was superior to glass tubes in producing small radio waves a few inches in length. Since tubes used for "microwaves" must be small and must operate at high temperatures, this introduces trouble with glass, Suits said. A ceramic material is strong and retains good insulating properties even when hot, he added.

BANK FIGURES: Highlights of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's weekly report on 17 member banks:

	Week ended October 6.	Week ended Sept. 29.
Total loans	$230,261,000	$229,256,000
Real estate loans	77,566,000	77,133,000
Total assets	964,128,000	963,819,000
Demand deposits	717,064,000	715,383,000
Time deposits	182,101,000	181,953,000

ENLIGHTENING: A battery of economic experts, many of whom are actively engaged in carrying out the policies they discuss, have outlined in 25 articles a foreign economic policy for the United States. Their contributions appear in "Foreign Economic Policy for the United States," a new book just published by the Harvard University Press. Edited by Seymour Harris, professor of economics at Harvard, the book includes discussions of such aspects of foreign economic policy as the basic issues and administration, individual country studies, international economic cooperation, the ERP, international equilibrium and the problem of "dollar famine." Contributors include economists from the State Department, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Department of Commerce, the International Monetary Fund and the President's Committee on Foreign Aid.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 417 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 10.3 per cent below production for the week ending October 9, 1948. In the same week new orders of these mills were 12.4 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 39 per cent of stocks.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales 390,000 shares; previous day 910,000; week ago 189,850; year ago 479,148; two years ago 299,630; January 1 to date 233,604,982; year ago 196,862,529; two years ago 299,478,291.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	
30 ind.	184.80	185.12	184.48	184.93	+0.31
20 rails	60.14	60.22	60.10	60.17	−0.06
15 utils.	35.22	35.24	35.20	35.23	+0.01
65 stocks	68.78	68.88	68.70	68.82	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 33,700; rails, 9200; utilities, 11,200; total, 54,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	1	66	66	66	+⅛
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Adams Exp	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅛
Admiral Corp.	8	17¾	17½	17¾	−⅛
Air Reduction	15	23	22¼	23	+¾
Alaska Juneau	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Alleghany pf	2	52½	52⅛	52⅛	−⅝
Alleg Lud Stl	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅜
Al Chem & Dye	1	186	186	186	....
Allied Mills	4	29½	29¼	29¼	+¼
Allied Strs	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	33	32⅞	33	....
Alpha P Cem	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	−⅛
Am Airlines	19	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Am Br Shoe	6	37¾	37½	37¾	+¼
Am Broadcast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅜
Am Cable & R	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Am Car & Fdy	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Am Ch & Cable	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	−⅛
Am Chicle	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Am Cyanamid	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	−⅛
Am Cyan pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+1⅜
Am Distill	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+⅛
Am Export L	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Am & F Pow	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
Am & FP $7 pf	2	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	....
Am & F P 2 pf	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Am Home Pr	5	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Am Internat	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	−⅛
Am Locomot	2	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Am M & Met	2	8½	8½	8½	−⅛
Am Pow & Lt	8	10⅝	10½	10½	....
Am P&L $6pf	2	90¾	90⅝	90⅝	+¼
Am P&L$5 pf	2	81½	81½	81½	+¼
Am R&St S	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
Am Safety Raz	1	8	8	8	....
Am Smelt & R	2	60¼	59¾	60¼	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	28¼	28⅛	28¼	−¼
Am Stores	1	23½	23½	23½	+⅜
Am Stove	1	14¼	14⅛	14¼	−¾
Am Sumat Tob	4	18½	18¼	18¼	−¼
Am Tel & Tel	8	152⅛	152⅛	152⅛	....
Am Tobacco	2	62¾	62¾	62¾	....
Am Viscose	3	68¾	68½	68¾	−⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Am Woolen	6	47¾	47⅜	47⅝	+¼
Anaconda Cop	3	37¼	37⅛	37¼	+¼
Anderson Clayt	1	51½	51½	51½	+½
Ander-Prich Oil	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
A P W Prod	1	5	5	5	....
Armco Stl	5	29⅛	29	29⅛	+⅛
Armour & Co	13	8½	8⅜	8½	+⅛
Armour pr pf	1	81	81	81	−1
Arnold Const	25	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
Assd DryGoods	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
Assd D Gd2pf	10	13½	13½	13½	....
Associates Inv	10	22¼	22¼	22¼	−⅜
Atl G&W Ind	14	47	46½	46½	+⅜
Atl Refining	3	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+¼
Atlas Corp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Autocar Co	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Autom Canteen	1	13½	13½	13½	−¼
Avco Mfg	27	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
BALD LOCO.	3	15⅛	15	15	−¼
Balt & Ohio	9	13½	13⅛	13½	....
Balt & Ohio pf	11	22½	22¼	22½	−⅛
Barker Bros	2	24½	24⅜	24½	+¼
Bath Ir Wks	1	11	11	11	−⅛
Bell Airc	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅜
Bell & Howell	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	−⅜
Bendix Aviat	4	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+⅛
Bend Home Ap	2	13½	13½	13½	−⅛
Best & Co	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	−⅛
Best Foods	6	33	32⅞	32⅞	−¼
Beth Steel	16	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	−¼
Black & Decker	1	33½	33½	33½	−⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	15	15	15	−¼
Bliss (E W)	2	13	13	13	+¼
Bohn Al&Brass	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	−¼
Bon Ami A	1	71¼	71	71	....
Bond Strs	8	20	19¾	20	+⅜
Borden Co	2	41½	41¼	41½	+⅜
Borg-Warner	7	61¾	61½	61¾	+½
Boston & Main	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Bridgeport Br	2	9⅛	9	9	−¼
Briggs Mfg	2	32⅝	32½	32½	+⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	27½	27½	27½	−¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Brown & Bige	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	−⅛
Budd Co	6	10	9⅞	10	....
Buf Niag El pf	1	81½	81½	81½	−1
Bulova Watch	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	−¼
Burling Mills	5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	−¼
Burr Add Mach	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+⅜
Bush Terminal	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Butler Bros	2	11	11	11	−⅛
Byers (A M)	4	23¼	22	23¼	+⅞
CALUMET & H	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	10½	10¼	10½	+¼
Canad Pacific	14	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
Capital Airl	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Carrier Corp	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	−⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	39½	39½	39½	−½
Caterpil Trac	8	53	52⅛	53	+1½
Celanese Corp	1	34	34	34	−⅛
Celotex Corp	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Cent Aguirre	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Cent Foundry	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	−⅛
Cen Ga Ry	1	7½	7½	7½	−¼
Cent R R N J	4	34	33¾	34	+½
Cerro de Pas	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+¼
Cert-teed Prod	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Chain Belt	1	30	30	30	....
Champ Pap&F	5	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+⅜
Ches & Ohio	19	38¼	37¾	38¼	+½
Ches & Ohio pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	....
Chi & E Ill	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Chi Grt West	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+¼
Chi Grt W pf	9	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	−¼
Chi Ind&L A	2	13	12¾	13	−⅛
Chi Ind&LB	4	7⅛	7	7	−⅜
Ch MSP&Pac	4	9	9	9	−⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	3	34⅛	33⅝	33⅞	−⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	−¼
Chi Rl&Pac pf	4	70	70	70	+½
Chi Yell Cab	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Chickasha C Oil	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	60	59½	60	+¾
City Stores	3	20	19⅞	20	+¼
Clark Equip	1	36½	36½	36½	+¾
Clev El Illum	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+¼
Climax Molyb	8	16	15½	16	+⅜
Clinton Ind	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	−⅛
Clopay Corp	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Cluett Peabody	2	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	36½	36½	36½	−¼
Collins & Aik	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Colonial Mills	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	−¼
Col Fuel & Ir	50	20¼	19¾	20¼	+⅜
Col F & Ir pf	4	20½	20¼	20½	+¼
Colum Brcst A	2	24½	24½	24½	+½
Colum Gas	15	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	....
Colum Gas rt	206	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Colum Pict	1	8	8	8	....
Colum Carbon	2	32½	32¼	32½	....
Col & S Oh El	2	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	+⅛
Coml Credit	2	49½	49½	49½	....
Coml Solvents	3	21½	21½	21½	....
Comwl Edis	7	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....
Comwl & Sou	814	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Com & Sou pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	−⅛
Congoleum-N	1	34	34	34	....
Cons Copperm	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cons Edison	13	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Cons Edis pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+⅛
Con RRCuba pf	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+⅛
Cons Textile	5	10½	10⅛	10½	+⅜
Cons Vultee	12	10	9¾	10	+⅛
Cont Bak	2	14½	14½	14½	−⅛
Cont Can	1	35	35	35	....
Cont Ins	3	60⅝	60½	60½	−½
Cont Motors	24	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	2	61⅜	61¼	61⅜	−¼
Cont Steel	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Copperw Stl	3	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+¼
Corn Products	4	63½	63⅜	63½	....
Corning Glass	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Coty Inc	9	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+¼
Coty Internat	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Crane Co	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅜
Cr Cork & S	5	20½	20½	20½	−⅜
Crown Ck pf	1	39	39	39	−1
Crown Zeller	6	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+⅛
Cuneo Press	3	14	14	14	+⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
Curtiss-Wright	17	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	24¼	24	24	−¼
Cutler-Ham	2	31⅛	31	31⅛	+⅝
DANA CORP	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Dayton P&L	5	30	29⅞	30	....
Deep Rock Oil	-	32½	32½	32½	....
Deere & Co	7	35⅞	35¾	35¾	−⅛
Del Lack & W	2	11	10⅞	11	+⅛
Detroit Edison	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	−⅛
Det-Mich Stove	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Det Stl Corp	3	23½	23⅜	23½	+⅛
Diam T Motor	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−¼
Dist Corp-Seag	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	−⅛
Divco Corp	1	20	20	20	....
Dixie Cup	7	31	30¼	30¼	−¾
Doehler-Jarvis	6	35½	35½	35½	+½
Dome Mines	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	59¾	59¼	59¾	+1
Dow Ch 2d pf	1	104½	104½	104½	−⅛
Dresser Indust	5	24½	24⅜	24½	+⅛
DuPont de N	2	172¾	172	172¾	+1⅛
DuPont pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+¼
EASTERN A L	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
East S Stl	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−¼
Eastman Kod	2	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	+¼
El & Mus Ind	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
El Pow & Lt	2	22	22	22	−⅛
El P&L $7 pf	3	159½	158⅝	159½	+1½
Emer Rad & Ph	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
Endicott-John	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−⅛
Erie RR	2	15	15	15	....
Ex-Cell-O	1	39	39	39	....
FAJARDO SUG	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
Falstaff Brew	2	25	25	25	+¼
Farns Tel & R	32	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+⅛
Fedders-Quig	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Ferro Enam	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+¼
Firestone T&R	12	48¼	48	48¼	−¼
Firth Carpet	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Flintkote	2	33	32¾	33	+¼
Florence Stove	1	33½	33½	33½	+½
Florsheim Sh A	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	−¼
Follansbee Stl	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	−⅜
Food Fair Strs	2	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+¼
Food M 3¾ pf	1	88½	88½	88½	....
Froedt G & M	2	11	11	11	....
GABRIEL CO.	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Gair (Robert)	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Gamble Skog	1	11	11	11	....
Gamewell Co	1	16	16	16	....
Gar Wood Ind	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	−⅛
Gen Baking	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
Gen Elec	15	40¾	40½	40½	−⅛
Gen Foods	10	38	38	38	....
Gen Mills	2	50	50	50	+¼
Gen Motors	16	62⅞	62¾	62⅞	+¼
Gen Port Cem	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅛
Gen Pub Util	11	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	22	21½	21½	−⅜
Gen R & Util	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
Gen Tel	5	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	....
Gillette S R	6	33¼	32½	33	−⅛
Gimbel Bros	13	20	19⅞	19⅞	−⅛
Glidden Co	5	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	−⅛
Goebel Brew	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Goodall-Sanf	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅜
Goodrich B F	2	62	61⅞	62	+¼
Goodyr T & R	6	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	....
Goodyr T&R pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	−1¼
Goth Hosiery	4	20¼	20	20¼	+⅛
Graham-Pge M	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Granite City S	4	32¼	32¼	32¼	+¼
Grant W T	2	24½	24½	24½	....
Grayson-Robin	1	13½	13½	13½	+⅜
Gt West Sug	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Green H L	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Greyhound Cp	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Grum Airc En	3	22	21¾	21¾	−¼
Gulf M & O	16	16	16	16	....
Gulf Oil	7	73¾	73½	73¾	+¼
Gulf Sta Ut	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
HALL W F PT	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	−¼
Halliburton	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Harb-Walker	2	24¾	24¼	24¾	+¼
Hayes Indust	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Hayes Mfg	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	23½	23½	23½	+¼
Hercules Pow	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+⅛
Hershey Choc	3	25½	25¼	25¼	−½
Hewitt-Robins	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	−⅜
Holland Furn	1	26	26	26	+⅛
Homestake Min	1	34½	34½	34½	+⅛
Houd-Hershey	2	13	13	13	+⅛
Houston L & P	1	47½	47½	47½	−⅛
Houston Oil	3	33½	33¼	33½	−⅛
Howe Sound	1	44	44	44	+½
Hudson & Man	1	4	4	4	−⅛
Hud & Man pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
Hud Bay M&S	4	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+⅛
Hussm Refrig	6	14	14	14	+⅛
IDAHO POW	1	34½	34½	34½	−⅜
Illinois Central	6	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	−⅛
Ill Power	14	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+⅛
Ind El de Mex	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+⅛
Inland Steel	4	45½	45¼	45¼	−¼
Inspirat C Cop	1	19	19	19	....
Intercon Rub	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Interlake Iron	4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
Int Harvester	10	28⅝	28¼	28½	+¼
Int Hyd-Elec A	4	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Int Min & Ch	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Int Nick Can	16	31⅝	31⅜	31½	−⅛
Int Paper	5	59⅞	59⅝	59¾	+⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	8	8	8	+⅛
Int Silver	1	60½	60½	60½	....
Int Tel & Tel	26	12¼	11⅞	12	−⅛
Int T&T for ct	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	−⅜
Interst Dept St	1	22	22	22	+¼
JOHNS-MANV	4	38⅜	38¼	38¼	....
Johnson & John	1	32	32	32	....
Jones & L Stl	35	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	+⅛
Joy Mfg	3	36	36	36	+⅛
KALAM S & F	9	14¼	13¾	13¾	−½
Kel-Hay WhB	7	18¼	17¾	17¾	−½
Kennecott Cop	12	59⅝	59¼	59¼	−¼
Kern C Land	1	44	44	44	....
Kimberly-Clk	10	20½	19⅞	19⅞	−⅜
Kresge (S S)	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Kroger Co	2	46½	46¼	46½	....
LACLEDE GAS	9	6⅛	6	6	....
Lambert Co	6	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	−¼
Lane-Wells	8	30⅝	29¾	30	+⅜
Lees & Sons	3	23	23	23	....
Lehigh Port C	3	38⅜	38	38⅜	+⅛
Leh Val Coal	19	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Leh V C 1 pf	3	25½	25¼	25½	+¼
Leh V Coal 2pf	6	9	8⅞	9	+⅛
Lehman Corp	2	47	47	47	+½
Lehn & Fink	1	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	2	51	50¾	51	+⅜
Libby McN&L	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
Life Savers	4	36¼	36	36¼	+¼
Liggett & My	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	+⅛
Lima-Hamil	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Link-Belt	1	68	68	68	+⅛
Liquid Carbon	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	−⅛
Lowes Inc	38	15⅛	15	15	−⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	....
Long-Bell LbrA	2	27⅝	27½	27⅝	−⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+¼
Lowenstein	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼
Lukens Stl	1	21	21	21	+⅜
MACK TRKS	3	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+⅛
Manati Sugar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Marathon Corp	1	24½	24½	24½	+⅜
Marine Midland	3	7	7	7	....
Master Elec	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
Mathieson Ch	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	−⅛
May Dept Strs	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
McCall Corp	1	27½	27½	27½	−¼
McIntyre Porc	9	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Mead Corp	2	18¾	18¼	18¼	....
Mead Corp 2 pf	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+⅛
Miami Copper	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	−⅜
Minn-Moline	9	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Mission Corp	2	61	61	61	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	6¾	6¾	¾	−⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	9	27¼	26½	26½	−¾
Mojud Hos	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	−⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
Mont-Dak Ut	4	10½	10½	10½	....
Montgom Ward	25	59⅛	58¾	59⅛	+⅛
Moore-McC Lin	30	12⅝	12	12	−⅛
Motor Products	4	25	25	25	−¼
Motor Wheel	2	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	−⅛
Motorola	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Mullins Mfg	7	28½	28⅛	28½	+¼
Mullins Mfg rct	4	15	15	15	+⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Murray Corp	7	13½	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
NASH-KELV	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛
Nat Airlines	24	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
Nat Biscuit	6	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	....
Nat Can	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Nat Container	6	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	5	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+¼
Nat Distillers	47	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	−¼
Nat Gypsum	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Nat Lead	9	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	....
Nat Pow & Lt	2	¾	¾	¾	....
Natl Steel	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
Nat Vul Fib	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Nehi Corp	1	11	11	11	....
New Eng El Sys	11	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....
Newport Indust	2	17	17	17	....
Newpt News Sh	4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+⅛
N Y Cent RR	15	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+⅛
NYChi & St L	2	86	86	86	−1½
NY NH&Hart	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	....
NY Shipbldg	7	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Noma Elec	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Nopco Chem	1	29	29	29	+¾
Norf & West	2	61	61	61	....
No Am Aviation	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
North Amer Co	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Northern Cent	1	85	85	85	....
Nor Nat Gas	3	30½	30¼	30½	+¼
Northn Pac	3	20⅝	20½	20½	−⅛
Northwest Airl	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Northw Airlpf	7	17⅜	17¼	17¼	−⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
OHIO EDIS	5	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	....

Continued on Page C8

Stocks Score Small Gains In Dull Deals

New York, Oct. 16 (AP). — The Stock market finally got around to serious consideration of the approaching presidential elections this week.

Wall Street evidently likes the chances of a new Administration in the White House and translated that opinion into higher stock prices. In mid-week the general level of prices sprinted ahead to a five-week high. The rally fizzled out later but most issues finished the week on a steady price footing.

Saturday's 2-hour session followed the usual run of week-end markets. Turnover was limited and prices jogged along a narrow groove. Many stayed away from the financial district for a long weekend recess and those who did show up for work found little to get excited about.

Two issues took the center of the trading stage. Vanadium Corp. jumping nearly 6 points at one time and closed 5½ higher at 27½ a new peak for the year. The issue was the third most active of the day.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	265	357
Declines	199	376
Unchanged	203	256
Total issues	667	989

The financial district's interest in political development was an almost overnight switch from long preoccupation with Russia's plans for the future. One day Wall Street was worrying over the progress of the United Nations Security Council toward solving the Berlin problem, and the next it was touting a preelection bull market.

If high employment, high income, high production mean good business—then business is good.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	152	153
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13¾	13⅞
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24	24¼
†Hecht Co (1.60)	22½	23
*Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	84	89
†Lanston Monotype (2)	23	....
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (3.50)	50	53
Peoples Drug S (1.60)	30½	31½

Wash Gas Lt com., 25 at 24¼, 20 at 24¼. Pot Elec Pwr com., 50 at 13½, 50 at 13⅝, 25 at 13½, 150 at 13⅝.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities.			
Am T & T 2¾, 1961	106½	106½	106½
Cap Transit 1st ref 4, '64	98	89	96½
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5, '61	120	112	115
Wash Gas Lt gen 5, '60	123¼	118½	122
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	150¾	150⅜	150¾
Capital Transit Co	17⅝	11⅞	17
N & W Steamboat	170	157	170
Pot Elec Pwr com	14⅝	12½	13⅞
Pot El Pwr 3.60 A	47	42	42
Pot El Pwr 3.60 B	46¾	42¼	43
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	20½	24¼
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	96
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	104
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Tr (new)	32	28¼	28¼
Nat Cap Bank	35	35	35
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs Nat Bank	327	320	320
Union Trust	38½	36¼	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335½	332½	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17½	17	17½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	21½	17¼	17¾
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	22½	22½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	22	18½	18½
Hecht Co com	27½	21½	22
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	86
Lanston Monotype	25	18	23½
Mergenthaler Linotype	52¾	40	51½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8½	7½	8½
Peoples Drug S com	48½	30¼	31
Security Storage	130	117	125
Term Refrig & Wh	55	53	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42½	31	31½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	104½	104½

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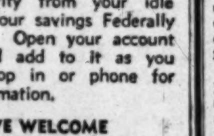

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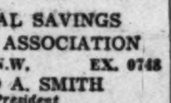

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FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1631 K ST. N.W. EX. 0748
FRED A. SMITH
President

Pennsy Reported Buying Pennroad Stock in D. T. & I.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (AP).—Pennroad Corp. today was reported planning to sell the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pennroad owns 245,329 shares of the 245,336 shares of D. T. & I. common stock outstanding and estimates their value at 19 million dollars.

The proposed sale price was not disclosed but Dow Jones said reports indicated Pennroad would realize a substantial profit over the book value.

Pennroad officials could not be reached for comment and a Pennsy spokesman said "we have nothing to say at this time."

October 20 Exhibit To Feature Jeeps' Use

Jeeps, demonstrating every known industrial, agricultural and military application, will be featured in a Willys-Overland product show October 20 at the O'Donnell Farm, a few miles southeast of here.

According to Arthur J. Weiland, executive vice president of the company, more than 400 United States and foreign military aides, heads of Government agencies, representatives of foreign embassies, and the press will be guests.

The event, known as "Cavalcade of Jeeps II," will start at 11 a. m. and will feature, in action, a number of military jeeps for the benefit of the various Army, Navy and Air Force representatives.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Cotton futures movements were extremely narrow today, moving within a range of 30 cents a bale. Final prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Trade interests supported nearby positions. Hedges supplied contracts, although there was some selling by commission houses which represented evening up operations for over the weekend.

The trading impasse was connected with the fact that prices for some nearby cotton deliveries were too close to Government loan levels.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	31.17	31.19	31.15	31.17	+3
March	30.97	30.98	30.93	30.97	+3
May	30.69	30.73	30.69	30.72	+3
July	29.41	29.44	29.41	29.41	+4
Oct.	27.46	27.51	27.41	27.43	+1
Dec.	27.28	27.28	27.22	27.22*	+1

Middling spot, 31.97*, up 2.
*Nominal.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN SPARE TIME

A Word from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

You are living in a period of far-reaching changes. New inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business are creating new opportunities for men who want to increase their incomes. Why not find out about these things? You can do it in your spare time by glancing through the pages of The Wall Street Journal. In that way you will be turning your spare time into CASH.

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N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales $1,030,000; previous day $3,020,000; week ago $929,000; year ago $1,450,000; two years ago $1,296,000; January 1 to date $820,150,820; year ago $805,347,620; two years ago, $1,102,405,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—

40 bonds	95.50	+0.01
10 first rails	102.06	+0.06
10 second rails	89.38	.....
10 utilities	101.53	.....
10 industrials	100.44	.....

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
65 Am T&T 2¾ '57	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛
9 Am T&T 2¾ '61	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
3 Am Tob 3 '62	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
4 Am Tob 3 '69	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4 A T S F 4 '95	122	121⅞	122
13 A C L 1st 4 '52	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
92 B & O 5 '96 M	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
25 B & O 5 2000 K	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
4 B & O cv 4½ 2010	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
17 C R R N J 5 '87	84½	84	84½
8 C & N W 4½ '99	60⅛	60	60
6 C C C S L 4½ '77	71¾	71⅝	71⅝
1 Con Edis cv 3 '63	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 DayPL 2¾ '75	97	96¼	97
16 Del & H 4 '63	96¼	96	96
5 IC 4 '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 ICCSL 4½ '63	90½	90	90½
10 Leh V 4 2003st	38¾	38¾	38¾
6 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	72½	72½	72½
6 Mo P 5¼ '49	28¼	28¼	28¼
19 MoP g4 '75	47¼	47¼	47¼
12 Mor & E 3½ 2000	57½	57½	57½
22 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	68¾	68⅛	68⅛
4 N Y C cn 4 '98	65¾	65½	65½
51 NYNHH inc4½ 2022	48	47¾	47¾
10 N Y N H H 4 2007	70½	70½	70½
2 N Y O W r 4 '92	13	12½	12½
12 Pen R R g 4½ '65	103	102⅞	102⅞
13 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	15	14½	15
59 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	72¼	72	72¼
12 So Pac 4½ '69	94¾	94⅜	94⅜
10 So Pac 2¾ '96	80	80	80
4 Sou Ry g4 '56	95¾	95¾	95¾
69 Th Ave 5 '60	40	39	40
3 Un Pac 2⅞ '76	98¼	98¼	98¼
4 Va Ry 3 '95	93	93	93
4 Wab 4¼ '91	80¼	80¼	80¼
4 W Md 4 '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15 West Un 5 '60	91¼	91¼	91¼
13 West El cv2.65 '73	101¼	101⅛	101¼
14 Wis Cen 4 '49	76	75⅞	75⅞
22 Wis C 4 SD '36	41	40½	41

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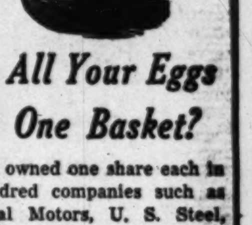
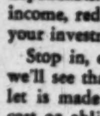


Are All Your Eggs In One Basket?

If you owned one share each in a hundred companies such as General Motors, U. S. Steel, American Tel. & Tel., your investment risk would be minimized. That's what is called diversification. And diversification is the basic policy of Investment Companies. Whether you want to invest $100 or $1,000,000, Investment Companies offer you the way to invest in America's leading corporations, chosen by experts.



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Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	63
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '56	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	14	16
Barber & Ross com	94	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Med Bldg	103	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	.....
District Nat Securities pf	95	.....
District Theaters	6½	8
Doctors Hospital	103	.....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	21⅛	.....
Federal Services Finance com	46	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	.....
Hamilton National Bank	47	50
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	9½	11⅛
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	.....
National Press Bldg pf	14	17
National Press Bldg com	17	30
Raleigh Hotel stpd	5	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	48	51
Second National Bank	100	120
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	.....
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	21¼	24
State Loan & Finance Co A	10	.....
Suburban National Bank	33	.....
Wash Baseball Club	50	.....
Wash. Medical Corp.	103	.....
Wash Properties	45	48
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13½	.....

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 16.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	25	26¾
Bankers Trust Co	40¼	42¼
Central Hanover	83	88
Chase National	35¾	37¾
Chemical B & T	40	42
Commercial National	40½	42½
Continental B & T	23¼	24½
Corn Exchange	52½	54½
Empire Trust	78	81
First National	1280	1320
Guaranty Trust	276	285
Irving Trust Co	15¼	16¾
Manufacturers Trust	52½	54½
New York Trust	83½	86½
Public National B & T	39¾	41¼

Investment Shares

New York, Oct. 16.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.97	4.35
Amerex Holding	24¼	26¼
American Business Sh	3.87	4.24
Boston Fund	19.50	21.08
Broad St. Invest	16.49	17.83
Century Shares	30.92	33.24
Chemical Fund	13.32	14.41
*Dividend Shares	1.44	1.58
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fund	24.41	26.10
First Boston Corp	29.00	31.00
Fundamental Invest	14.34	15.72
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.47	8.10
Petroleum	8.16	8.85
Rail Equipment	4.28	4.65
Steel	5.43	5.90
Incorporated Invest	22.39	24.21
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	23.37	25.72
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.56	18.07
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.37	10.22
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.22	17.69
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.52	15.85
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	12.27	13.39
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.83	5.28
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.33	8.03
Mass. Investors Trust	25.91	28.01
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.73	12.68
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.55	4.97
Preferred Stock	6.96	7.61
Stock Series	5.37	5.87
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	6.50	7.12
Steel	9.00	9.86
Putnam (George) Fund	14.98	16.11
Republic Inv. Fund	2.84	3.12
State St. Invest	47.25	50.25
Union Common Stk Fund	7.68	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	19.55	.....
Wellington Fund	16.84	18.38

*Ex dividend.

Trends of Week

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest Week	Prev. Week
Stl. prod., pct. cap.	98.5	97.5
Freight carloadings	891,811	908,581
Auto prod (units)	122,717	119,398
Soft coal prod (tons)	11,870,000	11,645,000
Crude oil prod., bbls.	5,534,800	5,452,750
Engineering awards	$170,174,000	$170,000,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,624,760	3,484,430
Bond sales (par val.)	$11,938,320	$15,228,840
Bus. failures (No.)	107	112
(Final three ciphers omitted in following:)		
El. pwr. prod (kwh)	5,481,632	5,448,554
Bank clearings	$10,841,988	$14,150,030
Demand deposits	$46,461,000	$46,660,000
Business loans	$15,299,000	$15,239,000
Excess reserves	$980,000	$510,000
Treasury gold stock	$23,965,000	$23,888,000
Broker's loans	$583,000	$522,000
Money in circulation	$28,284,000	$28,202,000

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 181.30.

Previous day, 181.39; week ago, 181.44; month ago, 185.96; year ago, 196.93.

	1948	1947	1946	1945
High	200.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	180.11	164.05	112.03	107.90

(1926 average equals 100.)

THE COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM, INC.

Stockholders of this Company of record October 5, 1948, have been mailed warrants for purchase of additional common stock at $10.00 per share.

These Rights Are Valuable and Should Be Exercised or Sold Before Their Expiration Date, Oct. 28, 1948.

We will be glad to furnish information and otherwise assist you concerning this offering. There is no obligation for this service. Write, Phone or Call.

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Interested in Reducing Your Taxes?

AN ANALYSIS OF THE CURRENT TAX LAW WITH RESPECT TO CAPITAL GAINS & LOSSES ON YOUR STOCKS & BONDS MAY PROVE OF VALUE IN REDUCING YOUR TAXES.

Our bulletin, "1948 CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES," will be sent free upon request. (Call or write.)

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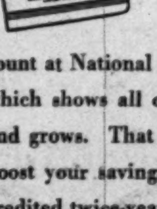

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by

PAUL STARK SEELEY, C.S.B.

of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
3 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL

Under the auspices of the Five Churches of Christ, Scientist, and the two Christian Science Societies, of Washington, D. C.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

WASHINGTON'S GREAT TRANSIT BARGAIN—THE WEEKLY PASS SALUTES NORTH DAKOTA—"THE SIOUX STATE"

Lawrence T. Turner

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, SAYS,

"I work in the District and I'm a regular Capital Transit rider. The pass is a great convenience to me and worth twice what I pay for it."

BE THRIFTY—BUY A WEEKLY PASS

Capital Transit

How long does it take to find an apartment through a POST Want Ad?

That's a question, of course, that can't be answered. In today's tight housing situation no one could guarantee results. But Washington Post classified ads are locating apartments for people all over the city—in ten days, a week, sometimes even within a day or two. Here are a few outstanding recent result stories:

ONE DAY!

URGENT
Veteran and family need unfurn. 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house in vicinity of Georgetown or Arlington. Price open. WO. xxxx.

"Got a new apartment first morning," said Mr. M. who placed this ad Sept. 29.

TWO DAYS!

GOVT. employee and wife (no children or pets) desire furn. 1-bedroom apt. Up to $125. HO. xxxx.

"Found a nice place within two days," reported Mrs. D. B.

FOUR DAYS!

BY REFINED business woman, 1 or 2 rm. apt.; pref. vic. downt'n gov't. offices; no share. Re. xxxx, Ext. xxxx, 9 to 5.

"Found a very satisfactory place by the fourth day," Miss E. G. stated.

FIVE DAYS!

CATHOLIC LADY needs small furn. or unfurn. apt., in refined pvt. home; good neighborhood; $60-$100. ME. xxxx.

"Got a lot of answers," said Mrs. E. S. "Found what I wanted within five days."

Place your ad now. Your best plan is to schedule it for a week or two and cancel it whenever you get results. You'll pay for only the number of days the notice actually appeared. For service call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Cold Rubber Gains in Favor As Tire-Making Ingredient

Cold rubber, the wartime synthetic improved by refrigeration, will soon be putting the competitive heat on natural rubber.

Dr. Bull

So good is the new product, said Dr. Arthur W. Bull, that once the public prejudice against synthetic rubber is overcome, cold rubber will become more and more the ingredient of choice in tire making.

Dr. Bull, director of tire development for the United States Rubber Co., told how rubber scientists developed the chilled-mix method of processing GR-S (Government Rubber-Synthetic) to produce a manufactured rubber "30 per cent more resistant to wear than natural rubber."

No New Ingredients

The added wearing quality is attributed to the difference in polymerization at the lowered temperatures, which produces a long-chain molecular linkage more nearly like that produced within rubber trees in nature's processing, Dr. Bull said. No new ingredients have been added nor the proportions changed, he emphasized.

This new molecular linkage, he said, promises to serve motorists better than the tree-produced result. It is obtained by "cooking" butadiene (petroleum product) with styrene (derived from coal) at a chilling 41 degrees Fahrenheit instead of the former heat treatment of 122 degrees.

Mass production of cold-rubber tires was begun this week at his company's Detroit plant, one of the first units to install the refrigeration system, Dr. Bull disclosed. The tires, for passenger cars, will be installed as original equipment on 1949 model automobiles, he said.

Government experts as well as those in industry are also enthusiastic at the prospects. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation last week announced a $3,500,000 program to step up cold-rubber production at Government-owned plants.

Dr. Bull said that such financing of refrigerating equipment at U. S. Rubber's Borger, Tex., plant will mean that that plant alone will be producing cold rubber at the rate of 30,000 tons a year, or two-thirds plant capacity, by early next year.

Developed During War

GR-S rubber, just one of a number of synthetic rubbers developed during the war when this country's imports of natural rubber weer cut off, is made in Government plants, which are managed by private rubber companies under a fee arrangement. The finished product is sold to industry at about 18½ cents a pound, the same price as natural rubber.

The new cold rubber, besides offering 30 per cent more abrasion resistance, is also less apt to crack, has a higher tensile strength, and a lower heat build-up than the wartime synthetic, said the tire development chief. The last-named characteristic, he explained, means that "cold rubber tires will run cooler" than the wartime ones.

Dr. Bull said that rubber chemists knew, even while their plants were turning out vast quantities of the old GR-S, that cooler temperatures would produce a better synthetic rubber. But the plants were war-geared for production, and instead of taking 12 hours to make up a batch it took several days with even a moderate reduction of temperature.

"We couldn't afford to change over, then," he explained. "Now, with the new process, we have the cooking (or chilling) time down to 12 hours, the same as with the old synthetic."

Called 'Good Business'

The initial expansion, to refrigerate about 50 per cent of present GR-S plants, is "good business," he said.

"Businessmen just don't scrap one process and start another at one full sweep," he said. "After all, it's taken us two years of experimenting before we could standardize this process at 41 degrees."

Besides the Borger plant of United States Rubber Co., other plants to get refrigerating equipment installed under the RFC financing include the Copolymer Corp., Baton Rouge, La.; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., at Los Angeles, Calif., and Houston, Tex.; General Tire and Rubber Co., at Baytown, Tex.; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., at Lake Charles, La., and B. F. Goodrich Co., at Port Neches, Tex.

Cold rubber is also being produced at a Government-owned plant at Naugatuck, Conn., also operated by the United States Rubber Co.

D.C. Winner In 44 Out of 48 Suits in Court

The District of Columbia won 44 of 48 suits in local courts last year, according to Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West.

In a report to the District Commissioners on the fiscal year's operations, West stated that the District was defendant in 72 civil actions during the fiscal year 1948, of which 30 were personal injury cases, and 10 were false arrest and assault cases. Some of the suits are still pending, he said.

Unlawful detention of property proceedings were filed against Metropolitan Police officers in 14 instances, West said, with eight cases resulting in property restoration.

West said he and members of his staff drafted 30 bills affecting the District for consideration by Congress. Of this number, 21 were introduced.

WINX Program To Discuss Effect Of Comic Books

"The Psychological Effect of Comic Books on Children" will be discussed on the District Roundtable Forum program over Radio Station WINX tonight at 7:30.

The topic has received widespread interest among local civic groups. The Board of the Potomac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls recently voted resentment against sensationalism in comic books, radio broadcasts, motion pictures and other media planned for children, it was announced yesterday.

Participants in the WINX forum include Dr. Thelma Hunt and Prof. Lakin Phillips, both of the George Washington University Psychology Department; Police Captain William T. Murphy of the 14th Precinct, and Nathan M. Lubar, an attorney. Leonard S. Melrod will be moderator.

Dean Longfellow Head of YMCA's Eastern Branch

Dean J. L. ngfellow has been appointed executive secretary of the YMCA's Eastern Branch at 1700 Good Hope rd. se. it was announced yesterday.

Longfellow a graduate of George Washington University has been field scout executive on the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America for five years.

The Central YMCA will feature a showing October 21 of technicolor pictures of Mexico taken by Mark Lansburg on a recent trip.

Coal Association Warns UMW on New Pay Demands

The National Coal Association yesterday warned John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers that demands for more wage increases might jeopardize the industry.

The association, spokesman for bituminous coal producers, said "an industry must operate at a profit or it cannot perform its proper functions." Already, the coal operators' group said in a statement, the miners are getting 60 cents out of every dollar taken in by producers and are "the highest paid industrial workers in this country."

The group said coal already is facing increased competition from oil and natural gas and "just a little study of the market situation will prove that coal could get priced out of the markets."

D.C. Paralytic Gets Chance to Win Radio Riches

James D. Roberts, the 34-year-old paralytic whose story was told in The Washington Post October 9, is in New York today to try for some radio riches.

He will appear on the "Strike It Rich" program heard tonight at 10:30 o'clock over WTOP and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Roberts, a Temple University graduate and former Government accountant, entered a hospital late in 1946 for treatment of arthritis and subsequently became paralyzed from the waist down.

Roberts, who lives at 2300 18th st. nw., traveled to New York yesterday in an ambulance supplied by W. W. Chambers. A nurse accompanied him.

His stay at the Warwick Hotel in New York will be financed by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Jewish Men in Jerusalem Report for Defense Work

Jerusalem, Palestine, Oct. 16. (combined U. S. Press)—All Jewish males in Jerusalem, between 18 and 48 years of age and not otherwise exempted, stopped their work at 11:30 yesterday and reported to the office of the director of manpower for essential defense work.

They will have to report to work for 14 consecutive days, including Saturdays and holidays, with the approval of Chief Rabbi Herzog.

Even persons now engaged in part-time duties must report.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
per line	33c	30c	28c	26c
Words Lines				
10 ½	$ .66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 ¾	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 1	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 2 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Auction Sales 8

NOTICE is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 10 a. m., Monday, October 18, 1948, at the Store Yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk, at 1st and H sts. se., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of 31 motor vehicles, 3 boats, 1 motorcycle, 1 home-made scooter, 1 rear end, 1 chasis, in possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. ROBERT C. PEARCE, Inspector, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

AT AUCTION SATURDAY, October 23, at 11 a. m. on the premises, at the Brookville Farm, opposite Longwood School for Boys, at Brookville, Montgomery County, Md. Farm machinery and equipment of all kinds. Dairy equipment, such as milking machines, cans, coolers, heater; 11 grade cows, 2½-year-old colt, 35 tons hay, 1½-ton Chevrolet truck, etc., etc. To reach: Go out Georgia ave. through Olney west, Route 97. N. C. Hines & Son, Auctioneers. Telephone OX. 1960.

AUCTION SALE

Pennsylvania Dutch dry sink and sideboard, 3-drawer walnut chest; antique chairs, fiddle-back and rose-carved Victorian; occasional upholstered chairs, Havilana, Limoges china, pewter silver vases, candelabras, etc., Old lamps, sets of Kipling, Dickens, Thackeray, etc.; 6-burner oil stove, girl's 26 in. bike; Victorian set of sofa, arm and 4 sides, 4x6 walnut dining table, maple day bed in perfect condition. Many chests of drawers, vanities, bureaus, etc. Seating for all inside building. Date Oct. 21, 7:30 p. m. SUBURBAN AUCTION ROOMS, 800 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. Rockville 3322.

ALBERT TABLER, Auctioneer
PARKING FOR ALL

Motor Travel 11A

LEAVING OCT. 29 for Cincinnati, Ohio. Room for one passenger, share expense. Phone LI. 9346.

SO. DAKOTA—Pheasant hunting. Leave at once. Return by Nov. 1st. KE. 3950.

Bids and Proposals 6

WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS—FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Falls Church, Virginia, at the Municipal Building, Falls Church, Virginia, until 2:00 P. M., EST, on THURSDAY, November 4, 1948, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read for the following water works improvements: PROJECT NO. 1: Proposal No. 1—Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings. Alternate Proposal No. 1—Mechanical Joint Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings. Proposal No. 2—Steel Pipe and Fittings. Proposal No. 3—Lock Joint or Pre-Stressed Steel-Concrete Pipe and Fittings. Proposal No. 4—Valves. The above proposals cover the furnishing of pipe, pipe fittings, valves, etc. as covered by the detailed list of materials and proposals and furnishing this material f.o.b. cars, or suitable delivery point at Falls Church, Virginia, on a railroad siding of the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad, which passes through the City of Falls Church, Virginia. Plans, specifications, and contract documents are open for inspection at the office of the City Manager, Municipal Building, Falls Church, Virginia, and at the offices of Wiley & Wilson, Consulting Engineers, Lynchburg, Virginia, and Richmond, Virginia. Plans and specifications and contract documents may be obtained for bidding at the office of Wiley & Wilson, Consulting Engineers, 905 Peoples Bank Building, Lynchburg, Virginia, upon a deposit of $50.00 for each set or part thereof. The full amount of deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder and $25.00 to others upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check of acceptable bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid made payable to the City of Falls Church, Virginia. Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance will not be required on materials contracts furnished f.o.b. cars or plant site, Falls Church, Virginia. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the full amount of the contract price, issued by sureties approved by the City of Falls Church, Virginia. After bids are opened, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days. The City of Falls Church reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. The Virginia Code of 1936, Chapter 185, Section 4722 (1) requires that contractors operating as a partnership or under an assumed or a fictitious name shall file a certificate of ownership with the State Corporation Commission. The attention of the bidder is invited to Chapter 175E, Section 4359 (117), Code of Virginia, as amended by Chapter 404, Acts of Assembly, 1944, which requires evidence of a certificate of registration before his bid is received and considered. In compliance with this requirement the bidder will place on the outside of the envelope containing his bid the following notation: "Registered Contractor, Virginia Certificate No. ——, 194—" (current year), and he will insert the following statement in his bid over his signature: "Registered as a Contractor under Chapter 175E, Section 4359 (117), Code of Virginia as amended by Chapter 404, Acts of Assembly, 1944, Certificate No. ——, 194—." ROY F. DUNN, City Manager, Falls Church, Virginia.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDRESSING, typing and mimeographing. Mr. Norman, SH. 5856.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought, (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 3828.

BUILDING AND REMODELING
Large and small jobs. Free and prompt estimates. DI. 6421.

CALENDARS, all types and styles; metal advertising novelties, book matches, etc. Phone LU. 0148.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY—BRICK WORK
REASONABLE
WO. 3524

CEMENTING, retaining walls, drain tile; waterproofing. NO. 1936, Denson.

CLEANING; waxing floors, cleaning windows, 4 to 11 p. m.; refs.; D. C. and suburbs. AX. 5312.

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Wm. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GENERAL REMODELING. Additions, recreation rooms and home repairs. Call SH. 2478.

LET an expert write your French and German letters. ST. 3599 or P.O. Box 241.

Mail and Phone Service
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN, WHY PAY OFFICE RENT?
For a few cents a day you can have complete confidential mail and phone service by competent secretaries. Make our address and telephone YOURS.
1424 K ST. N.W., Rm. 302. RE. 0676.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—$7.50 up. NO. 5017.

PAINTING, papering, paper removed by steam. Colored mechanics; reasonable prices. HO. 7647.

PAINTING and kemtoning, interior; no job too small; immediately; reasonable. (White.) FR. 3060.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimate free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES. REAS. RATES.
SUMMERS. AL. 1608.

TRASH and ashes moved; basement and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

WATCH REPAIRING—Save money. I repair watches at rock-bottom prices, work guara. and quick serv. Pick-up and del'y. Morow, RE. 8488, anytime.

Lost 10

BELT—Silver with black enamel. Unusual sword fastening. Reward. GE. 5338.

BOSTON BULLDOG, black and white, male, vicinity Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md.; reward. WA. 8206.

BROOCH, small gold, pearl in center, at Woodward & Lothrop F st. entrance. Sentimental value; lib. reward. HO. 4065.

CAMEO PIN lost between Freedmen's Hospital and 1st and R. I. ave. nw., Oct. 13. Reward. NO. 4524.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, black and white, 6 months old, lost in vicinity Rosslyn, Va. Reward. Call CH. 7902.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, tan with white on nose, chest and feet, wearing Md. tag No. 1; reward. Call WI. 0667.

CROCHETED PIECE—Last Supper, size 20x30 in.; lost 8:30 p. m., Pennsylvania Ave., near 18th. ME. 8991.

FUR SCARF, 4-skin China mink, left in cab Sunday, Oct. 10, at 11 p. m., bet. 7th and G sw. and 1st and N. Y. ave. nw. Reward. ME. 5208.

GLASSES, tortoise shell, on Sunday afternoon between Cathedral ave. and National Airport. Reward. DE. 7300, Ext. 20, days; MI. 9138 eves.

KEYS and small knife on chain, Tuesday. Reward. HO. 8768, Miss Wall.

PIN, pearl and sapphire, vic. La Salle apt. hotel; rew. Call ME. 2161, Apt. 211.

PURSE, brown leather, hand-stitched, containing money, keys and identification; lost in Kresge 5 & 10 Store Thurs. p. m.; badly needed; reward. LI. 1217.

SKIRT, cocoa brown, in front of 1702 Conn. ave. Reward. OR. 4834.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold Hamilton; H. G. N. on back. OW. 6714 after 5. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, initials "P.J.H., 1941." Reward. DI. 2642.

Found 10A

FOUND—Black dog, white chest and feet, male, young; in northwest section. Call MI. 4265.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS — WOMEN'S CLOTHES. REASONABLE RATES. CO. 5886.

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

COATS OF ARMS, other crests and insignia painted to order. Genealogy research if required. Keatley, TE. 9223.

DOLLAR LETTER SERVICE, 100 sheets mimeo, $1; addressing, $7 M; fold, mail, inc. seal and stamp, $7 M; rapid service; clean, attractive letters pay off in sales results. Secretarial Services, EX. 4978, Room 304, 805 G st. nw.

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY—2 lots, 5 each; choice locat.; sacrif. SH. 1193.

MISSING PERSONS located anywhere in U. S.; min. fee, $16; confid. invest.; connections, notes, bills, acct. rec. handled expeditiously. Rm. 304, 805 G st. nw. EX. 4978.

SLIP COVERS, curtains, bedspread and drapes made to order; guar. ST. 6247.

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations and repairs; 20 years exp. TA. 3667.

TYPING done at home in spare time. Call TEmple 2977.

VERMONTERS living in Washington or suburbs please call HU. 7059 any week day between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED—10 or 12 piece orchestra for private New Year's Eve dance. Write Harry G. Curry, Chairman, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Frederick, Md.

Instructions 12

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; five lessons, $20.
Free pickup service, permits secured.
Calvert Driving School. WI. 4500.

COMPLETE sewing course, $10, or free with purchase of any machine. MASTER SEWING MACHINE, LIN. 7300.

FRENCH LESSONS by highly cultured widow of European diplomat. HO. 1558.

GOOD PAY jobs offered trained auto body-fender men in daily "want ads." Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Charge for high wages or your own business. Veterans and civilians. Write for free information. Auto-Crafts Training, Box M-951, Washington Post.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 7983.

Help, Men 13

ACCOUNTG. BKPR.-TYP., BETH. $50
Clerk-typist, Beth. $50
Clerk-typist, D. C., 5 days $40
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (Lic.), 7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8696.

Adjustor-Investigator
Desired by national finance company; age 32-32; automobile necessary; unusual starting salary; expenses paid.
PHONE MR. ERRICK, SH. 6870.

AETNA FINANCE
7928 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
TELEVISION DISPATCHER
TELEVISION INSTALLER
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place NW. ST. 7890.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Clerical exper.; good proposition; references required. 1923 Eye st. nw.

ASSISTANT to credit manager for retail store; experience helpful but not necessary; excellent opportunity, good starting salary. Apply, do not telephone, to Mr. Williams, Kent Jewelry Co., 701 7th st. nw.

AUTO BODY MAN, must be thoroughly exper. and interested in turning out only 1st-class work; straight salary and bonus; insurance and other employe benefits; 5½-day wk.; clean, daylight plant, well equip. See Mr. Cooper or call for eve. appt. Capitol Motor Co., 928 Phila. ave., Silver Spring, Packard dealer, SH. 3900.

AUTOMOBILE SHOP FOREMAN
Excellent opportunity for a man of ability to make a permanent connection with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer.
SEE MR. BOTELER
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Good working conditions, 5½-day week, vacation with pay. Top earnings for good men.
SEE MR. REEVES
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced. Excellent opportunity with new De Soto-Plymouth Dealer. Entire new plant; all new equipment. Excellent working conditions.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 0400.

AUTO MECHANICS
Openings for experienced A-1 men, excellent working conditions, finest equipment; hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacation and holidays; many other advantages.
SEE MR. LeGETTE.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced Chrysler products; good working conditions, top pay; also gas station attendant. Apply in person, Falls Church Garage, Hillwood ave. and Lee hwy., Falls Church, Va.

AUTO MECHANIC, Packard exper. pref., but not essential. To a thoroughly qualified man we offer very attractive proposition; straight salary and bonus, insurance, other employe benefits; 5½-day wk.; daylight plant, properly equip. Our best reference is our employes. Come in and get acquainted. See Mr. Cooper or call for eve. appt. Capitol Motor Co., 928 Phila. ave., Silver Spring, Packard dealer, SH. 3900.

AUTO PAINTER, capable of assuming full responsibility of shop; only interested in man who can turn out 1st-class work; lacquer and enamel; straight salary and bonus, insurance, other employe benefits; 5½-day week; daylight plant, well equip. See Mr. Cooper or call for eve. appt. Capitol Motor Co., 928 Phila. ave., Silver Spring, Packard dealer, SH. 3900.

BARBER—$50 wk. guarantee. Apply 1118 13th st. nw. EX. 9211.

BOOKKEEPER
For large jewelry store. Good starting salary, permanent, yearly bonus and vacation. Unlimited opportunity. Apply Mr. Williams, do not telephone, Kent Jewelry Co., 701 7th st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS, union men, report ready for work Monday morning, 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W.

BUS DRIVER
Colored worker, pvt. school in Bethesda; live out. Call Miss Prosser, WI. 2223.

BUTCHER
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
GOOD SALARY
APPLY
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CIRCULATION SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission; training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

CLERKS
2 young men with good appearance to learn hotel business. Apply Mr. Bowen between 4 and 6 p. m.
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th and 12th at H St. N.W.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN
Experienced in route collection and selling; car necessary; guaranteed salary. Apply 636 New York ave. nw.

COOK for relief; 2 days per week. Good pay, permanent position. Apply to chef, Hotel Martinique, 1211 16th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
—FOR—
SHOE REPAIR
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Generous Company Benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

Credit Manager and Assistant Credit Manager
Preferably experienced in retail women's store. Excellent salary and working conditions. Store discount and benefits.
APPLY OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
PHILIPSBORN'S
11TH ST. BETWEEN F AND G

DEPUTY COLLECTOR, exam-book accounting and auditor sr. and asst., $2 BOYD'S School, 700 12th, cor. G. Exam Wednesday. (NA. 2338.)

DRAFTSMEN
Minimum 5 years experience in electro-mechanical drafting.
Apply in person
10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Monday through Friday
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

ENGINEERS
Auto. radio design ..... to $7000
Radio, television engrs. $5000
Radio technicians ..... to $65 wk.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ENGINEERS
One of our industrial clients has asked us to secure and screen for foreign service 123 graduate engineers in the field of: Mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical branches also need a few accountants and graduates in business administration. Candidates must be citizens of the U. S., pass physical examination and possess good character. Age 25 to 50; salary commensurate with experience. No phone calls. No fees charged. Mail or bring complete educational background and work history.
J. V. Johnsen Associates
COUNSELORS TO MANAGEMENT
1424 K ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ENGINEER
Fifth class, white, for large apartment, perm. job, some night work. Vacation. A-1 man only. Call WO. 7700, Ext. 4, Monday.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
for new Rear frame straightening equipment; best setup in Washington. AT. 9203 for interview.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
Contact grocery stores for largest firm of its kind; good salary to start; rapid advancement; bonus, profit-sharing and retirement plan; car necessary; age 25-35. Reply, giving full information about yourself. Box 260, Washington Post.

FIREMEN
For day work. Apply engineer, Monday.
HOTEL FAIRFAX
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

FOOD SALESMAN
Wholesale, with car to sell Radar canned foods. Must be experienced and hard working. Should earn $100 week and up, commission only. ST. 9035.

Funeral Home Attendant
Man to drive and work on ambulance, white only; must be neat, have good habits and have D. C. driver's license; salary to start, $140 per month and room. Apply for interview, Hysong's, 1300 N ST. N.W.

GARAGE MANAGER
Experienced man to assume full responsibility for operating large downtown parking garage. In letter of application, state age, education, record of experience and salary desired. Box 263, Washington Post.

General Superintendent
Experienced high bldg., steel, concrete construction; to $15,000.
ESTIMATOR
Top-notch; experienced bids, const. field; $8,600.
CHIEF ENGINEER
Experienced building maintenance; large operation; car; $6,500.
FOREIGN TRADE
Under 38; education and experience in this field; $6,500.
MANAGER
Must be experienced parking building operation; bonus, $5,200.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced, steady worker; must have good references. Apply 5516 Conn. ave. nw.

HELPER in laundry washroom, ref. required. Phone MI. 1138.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SALESMEN
To industrial insurance men who want a new deal, we have a spot for you. You are not charged with any lapse, and draw cash commission on your business as you write it, and a continued renewal thereafter. We also pay you an increase bonus each month and will finance qualified man until established. Our monthly business on A and H, life, and hospitalization.
SEE MR. BLAKE.
1835 K ST. N.W., ROOM 102.

JEWELRY SALESMEN (2)
To become associated, with the firm. Call at 2465 18th st. nw.

JR. SALESMAN, $45 WK.
Sell auto accessories; real opprty; under 35; perm.
See Miss Bell or Mr. Ford
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

LIBRARY FILE CLERK
The Washington Post requires the services of a young man to work in the library. Some typing ability necessary. Must be able to work afternoon and evening hours. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Must be live wife, thorough experience in selling; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. CENTRAL, INC., 516 9th st. nw.

MANAGERS
To supervise busy downtown store. Must have sales experience. Excellent opportunity for able and ambitious men. Excellent pay. Very pleasant working conditions.
APPLY MR. OSTROWER
MAIN STORE, 627 E ST. N.W.

MECHANICS or HELPERS
TO TRAIN TO SET UP AND SERVICE OUR FACTORY MACHINES
APPLY
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

MULTIGRAPH & MIMEOGRAPH OPR.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

MUSEUM GUARD
Good cleaner; age 25 to 50; permanent position; references required. Telephone DE. 9201 after 6 p. m.

NIGHT MAN
For large project in Mt. Rainier; must be nondrinker, knowledge of oil burners necessary.
SEE MR. ROBEY
H. G. SMITHY CO.
Between 9-10 a. m. and 4-5 p. m.
811 15th St. N.W.

NIGHT MAN (COLORED)
For large project in S.E. Must be nondrinker, must know stokers. See Mr. Robey
H. G. SMITHY CO.
Between 9 and 10 a. m. and 4-5 p. m.
811 15th St. N.W.

NIGHT ROOM CLERK
Experienced on hand transcript; prominent Washington transit hotel; 300 rooms; permanent position; must be good receptionist.
WRITE BOX M-934,
WASHINGTON POST.

OFFICE BOY MESSENGER
Young high school graduate to fill position in executive offices; must be thoroughly reliable and alert; excellent opportunity in terms of job interest and employee benefits; 5-day, 40-hour week, vacations and pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

PACKERS
STOCKMEN
(WHITE)
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
Radio trade school or equivalent experience, 2 years radio or electronic equipment experience necessary. Excellent opportunity.
Apply in person
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

RADIO & TELEVISION SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

PHARMACEUTICAL representative wanted by ethical manufacturer; medical sales exp. or pre-med training pref.; car essential. Salary and expenses. Box M-911, Washington Post.

Plumbers & Steam Fitters
Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

Radio & Television Servicemen
EXPERIENCED
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years' service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

RETIRED gentleman with hobby in making, repairing or refinishing furniture. Call in person at Fine Furniture Finishing Shop, 2418 18th st. nw.

ROOFING HELPERS
Experienced only. Top pay.
ABC ROOFING CO.
223 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
for day shift; pleasant working conditions, and meals furnished. Apply manager Monday 11 a. m.
FAIRFAX HOTEL
2100 Mass. Ave. N.W.

ROOFING MEN
Repair men wanted, experienced. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

SALES CLERK
For drafting department. Apply in person.
MUTH CO.
710 13th St. N.W.

SALESMAN
Good position, to sell steel windows in the Washington area. Must have experience with builders, contractors, and the building material trade. Box 256, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
To represent wholesale house distributing building maintenance and janitor's supplies in Washington. Position presents unlimited opportunity for suitable man. Write past experience. For interview apply Box M-945, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class, career opportunity for right man, appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
CALL MR. MAGILL, RE. 6911,
FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALES MANAGER SALESMAN
To represent Encyclopedia Britannica in Richmond area or Charleston, West Virginia area. $8,000 to $12,000 per year. Salary and commission after short training period. Must have successful sales record. Car essential. Exceptional opportunity for a man who can quality.
For personal and confidential interview Call Mr. Griggs, RE. 6913.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED
to represent Philadelphia paper and box distributor; fine opportunity. E. M. Richter Co., 321 N. 8th st., Philadelphia (6).

SALESMAN
We offer an unusual opportunity to an aggressive salesman with a successful record in any field. We are the oldest and largest company of our kind. Openings in our sales force are rare and eagerly sought. The successful applicant will be trained and supplied with plenty of qualified leads. He will earn approximately $10,000 per year and will receive immediate weekly drawing account. Applicant must own car and be ready to start training and work immediately.
Apply to Mr. Eldridge, 308 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw., Monday, October 18, 3 p. m. only. No other hour.

SALESMAN — To represent established cordage house selling complete line of rope, cordage, mops, nets and mop wringers. Must have a car. Excellent opportunity. Give full details in replying. Box M-949, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
We have 2 openings for aggressive men who have the ability to sell a "Worthwhile Product." Some experience in selling desired, but will train an intelligent person; must have the ability and personality to meet people; good educational background required; car essential. This is an excellent opportunity for men interested in permanent future and a good income.
APPLY ROOM 506, 1-4 P. M.
412 5TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN (3)
Colored. Good opportunity for neat, aggressive men; experience not necessary. We will train you. Apply 636 New York ave. nw.

SALESMEN
Does your present income comport with the high cost of living? If not, we have something for you. It's new. It's different. If you have ever sold before or think you possess the ability to sell, you can earn $100 week or better.
APPLY C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P St. N.W., 2nd Floor
Personnel Division, 9-11 A. M. Only

SALESMEN
Young, ambitious men have an opportunity to establish themselves as store salesmen with one of Washington's largest service concerns. Good pay, steady job. Opportunity for rapid advancement.
APPLY MR. OSTROWER
MAIN STORE, 627 E ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
WASHING MACHINE DEPT.
COMMISSION BASIS WITH WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT. CAR ESSENTIAL
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SERVICE MGR., $8,000
Comml. air-cond. exp., FLA.
Heating engr., Penna. ....$500 mo.
Asst. engr., refrig. ....$70 wk.
Stat. draftsman, exp. $2800
Draftsmen, ME, EE, or CE $400
Pharmacist, N. Y. $3000
Lab. asst., pharmacology, N. Y. $3000
Sales repr. (office mach.) ..$50-$75 wk.
Sales repr., refrig. exp. ....$75 wk.
Sales, hardware exp. ....$50 wk.
Counter sales, shop equip. ....$50 wk.
Sales (car) ....$75 wk.
Private secretary ....$55 wk.
Office manager ....$200 mo.
Asst. credit mgr., wholesale exp. $60
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SHIPPING CLERK
Experienced preferred, 40-hour week. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.

Help, Men 15

Salesmen, $5,000 Year Men
Newly-organized sales organization is interested in securing an aggressive specialty salesmen. If you are a successful salesman in any field, we will give you consideration. Write giving full details of past selling, sales experience, educ. background and marital status. Box M-941, Wash. Post.

STENOG. ($55 WK. UP)
Young Man; Future; At Once
Clerk to train, finance work.
Typist-clerk, night work, 12-8; $225.
Shipping clerks, several, at once.
Credit clerks, exper.
Dozens of others. Come and register today. No charge unless placed. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2117.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, age 20 to 25 years, by Trans-Continental Railroad; 5½-day week, salary $252. Furnish references and qualifications. Write Box 171, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $60 WK.
Clerk-Typist; good with figures; $50 wk.
Sales; men's store; $50 wk.
Sales; brokerage expr.; out of city, $60.
Bookkeeper; full charge; $60 wk.
Typists; several; $45 wk. up.
Accountants, to $60 wk.
See Mr. Ford at once.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

STENOG, Beth. & D. C.; Top Salary. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (Lic.), 7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

STOCK CLERK
for receiving and marking room. A progressive men's wear store offers attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to a capable young man. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

STOCK clerk and porter. Colored, steady job. Hard work, long hours, good pay for right man. Will be bonded. Modern Liquor Store, 1201 9th st. nw.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEVISION
and radio service man; high salary; bonus on installation. See Mr. Inoff,
LUBAR
1300 G St. N.W.

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN
Excellent opportunity for qualified television service men with local distributor of nationally famous line of television receivers; car essential; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Smith or Mr. Kimball at FR. 8317 to arrange for interview.

TRUCK BRAKE MECHANIC
Experienced. For best opportunity in Washington. AT. 9203 for interview.

TRUCK DRIVER
for grocery store, must be experienced; pay range in the $40 bracket. Apply in person, Chevy Chase Supply Co., 5630 Conn. ave. nw.

Typist-Clerks
AGE 18 TO 35
To do typing and general clerical work. 5-day week; $177 per month to start, with periodic increases.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Washington Gas Light Co.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

TYPIST
Good opportunity, $45 wk.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

USHERS, white, students or student-veterans preferred; must be able to work from 2 p. m. to 4:30, for position starting Oct. 20; applicants should not be taller than 5 ft. 10 in. Apply, 3 to 4, Playhouse Theater, 727 15th st. nw.

WATCH MAKERS
Must have a security. Apply 2455 18th st. nw.

ADVERTISING
Business Career Opportunity for High School Graduate
We have an opening in our advertising department for a young woman who is interested in starting a business career. The training to be gained in this position will be an asset in terms of employment experience. The young woman selected for this position must be personable, intelligent and ambitious, able to type. The starting salary is $30 per week; hours 10:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday; vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Bookkeeper, auto exp. $55
Cashier, age 25-30 ....$45
Credit adjuster, 21-26 ....$170
Parts clerks, auto ....to $50
Stock clerks, age 25-30 ....$150
Billing clk.-typist $40
Typist, knowledge bkpg. ....to $35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOY (WHITE)
16 or 17, as office messenger. Must be neat and willing. 5-day, 40-hour week. $30 weekly. In reply state how far you have gone in school, and give phone number. Box 231, Washington Post.

CAN YOU SELL BUILDERS' HARDWARE?
Give us reasonable proof and a permanent substantial connection is yours. Nationally known firm has protected exclusive territory open in Maryland and D. C., selling profitable lines of Builders' Hardware Specialties—Outstanding products including a line of door locks that is an account starter for every call, for retail hardware stores, lumber yards, etc. Full home office cooperation. Automobile required. Liberal commission arrangement. Write giving full details of past experience and personal history. Box M-952, The Washington Post.

MAN
Refined, educated, willing to work, wanted for good opening with well-established business concern; $2,400 year. Write Box M-946, Washington Post.

MAN
with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager, not canvassing; earning while training around $100 weekly. Apply Century Metal Craft Corp., 2048 West Virginia ave. ne., 10-2 p. m.

MAN
FOR DELIVERY DEPARTMENT
To assist the delivery superintendant. Must be familiar with the city and delivery conditions.
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

MAN
TO ACT IN CAPACITY OF SANTA CLAUS
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

MEN (3)
Over 21. If you are looking for full-time employment and are willing to put forth an average effort, your earnings will not be less than $80 week to start, more if you are willing to put forth extra efforts.
APPLY MANAGER, ROOM 310, RING BLDG., 1200 18TH ST. N.W.

MEN (COLORED)
with car, to take over established Watkins' Routes. Sell by appointments; average $3 hour and up. We train you.
APPLY

Help, Men 15

OPERATORS WANTED
For streetcars and buses. Average earnings about $60 per week, with pension plan, paid vacations and sick leave. Steady, permanent, interesting work. No experience required, paid while training. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Capital Transit Co. Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

OVER $2 AN HOUR
Sell Name Plates for houses. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

THE CLEVER APPROACH
To solving job problems is to secure expert advice. We have a staff exceptionally well qualified to aid you in the selection of your proper niche and to assist you in securing proper contacts. Call for an appointment.
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
Suite 419-21-23 ST. 8850
1424 K St. N.W.
(Not An Employment Agency)

YOUNG MAN
Intelligent, high school graduate, to assist manager in delivery department.
APPLY
GEORGE RADIO CO.
2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
For permanent position in one of Washington's largest hardware stores, must be honest and a hustler. References required. Good opportunity for one who can qualify. Apply Mr. Boone,
3117 14th ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, sales clerk in sporting goods store; good opportunity to learn business and advance. Call AL. 3339.

MEN WANTED
with foreman caliber; wanted for large plumbing and heating concern; must be able to read blueprints; highest wages paid and ideal working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
145 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OR PHONE MR. STEGER, TA. 5600.

YOUNG MEN
17 to 23, travel Calif. or Florida and return; circ., interviewing and extension work Permanent. No experience necessary. We train you. Average $200 monthly drawing account; transportation furnished. Apply Mrs. Nerbonne, 10-2, Hotel Cairo, Q at 16th nw. Don't phone.

YOUNG MEN
—FOR—
PARCEL POST AND SHIPPING DEPARTMENTS
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

WANTED—10 or 12 piece orchestra for private New Year's Eve dance. Write Harry G. Curry, Chairman, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Frederick, Md.

2 AUTO MECHANICS, 1st class, steady; salary guaranteed; our shop is full of work, reason for expanding our mechanical force; we service all makes and our shop is of the most modern type. See or phone Leslie Smith.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. AL. 2330

Help, Women 16

ACCT. REC. BKPR., TO $50
Good typist; Bethesda.
Acct. Rec. Bkpr. (typing) $45
Posting Clerk-Typist; retail $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
An attractive and responsible position in our home office accounting department is available to a competent young woman; 5-day week, pleasant surroundings.
UNITED SERVICES LIFE INS. CO.
1600 20th St. N.W.

ALTERATION OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
WOMEN'S COATS & SUITS
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER CASHIER
Handle accounts receivable. Typing essential.
SEE MISS CRIPPEN
1205 CONN AVE. N.W.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
News service; 5-day wk.
Secy.; engineers; 5-day; $50 up.
Secy.; mfgr.; rep.-recep. type; $250.
Legal Secretary; $250.
Secy.; merchandising office; $50.
Assoc. Secretary; start $200.
Embassy Secretary; start $175.
Secy.; insurance executives; $200.
Jr. Stenog.; no expr.; to $2,400.
NEED 200 new applicants daily for top-salaried positions. Est. 32 yrs. Welcome. Call today. Thousands are placed. See Miss Lee or Miss White. 5 floors, cor. 12th & G. Est. 32 yrs.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
Cor. Ellsworth Dr. & Fenton St.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

BOOKKEEPER
YOUNG LADY to operate bookkeeping machine in large real estate office. Must be experienced in double entry bookkeeping and be moderately fast and accurate typist. Excellent working conditions; 5-day work week. SALARY $2,350 PER YEAR.
CALL MR. COX
NA. 2112

BKPR.-TYPIST TO $55
5-day wk.; downtown.
Bkpr., PC; Conn. ave. $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Calculating Machine Opr.
Training in Math. Desirable; $2,700.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

CARD PUNCH OPERATOR
I. B. M. numeric; must be experienced; permanent position, 5-day week.
WM. HAHN & CO.
7th and K Sts. N.W.

Help, Women 16

Cashier & Clerical Workers
—FOR—
RETAIL WOMEN'S STORE
Excellent salary and working conditions. Store discount and benefits.
APPLY OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
PHILIPSBORN'S
11th St. Between F and G N.W.

CASHIER
Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CASHIER-CLERK
5-day week; excellent working conditions; employes' discount; retail store; experience required.
WONDER CLOTHES
937 F ST. N.W.

CHECK WRITERS
—FOR—
TOY DEPARTMENT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

CLERK
For general office. No typing. Rub Launderers, 37th and Eastern ave. WA. 1100.

CLERKS
White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary, $1920; good opportunity, 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone).

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
No typing nec. Excel. salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Young woman with working knowledge of stenography wanted by national organization for clerical position; 5-day week. Starting salary $200 month. Good opportunity. Phone FR. 1500.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position for reliable person in neighborhood, 5-day week; meals and hospitalization. Phone Mr. Riffey, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, OL. 6700.

CLERK-TYPIST
Prefer someone experienced in automotive business and living in the vicinity of Falls Church; 5½-day wk.; good salary; pleasant working conditions.
Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Falls Church. FA. 2400.

CLERK-TYPISTS
—FOR—
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.

Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
(white) age 18 to 30, good typing speed, competent to handle general clerical work in large department; 5-day, 40-hour week; advancement as merited. Phone Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., for appointment.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45
S.E. section; some bkpg.
Clerk-Typist; Bethesda; 5-day $45
Clerk-Typist; N.E. $42
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
To maintain mailing lists for publisher. Knowledge of mail promotion production and stenography would also be helpful. 5-day week, paid vacations, paid sick leave and holidays, free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

CLERK-TYPIST
General office work. 40-hour, 5-day week. Excellent working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COMPANION
Mature woman as part-time weekend companion to invalid gentleman. Call after noon Monday, MI. 4378.

Comptometer Operator
Young lady, experienced, for permanent position in office of a large motion picture organization; 5-day week. See MR. SHAFTEL, 7TH FLOOR, WARNER THEATER BLDG.

Comptometer Opr., $45 Wk.
Bookkeeper; expr.; $55 wk.
Bkpr.-Cashier; auto; nr. Bethesda; $50.
Bookkeeper-Typist; nr. Bethesda; $50.
Payroll Clerk; little typing; $41 wk.
N. C. R. Bk. Opr.; hotel; $175 mo.
Hotel Cashier; expr.; $40.
Dozens of others hourly. See Miss Knight, NA. 2115.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next Church.

DEMONSTRATOR
—WANTED—
—FOR—
SENSATIONAL NEW FAST SELLING ITEM
GOOD SALARY & COMMISSION
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
MR. H. WHITEHEAD
ANNAPOLIS HOTEL
12TH AND H STS. N.W.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
10-8 P. M.

DIETITIAN
40-hr. wk., downtown N.W. location.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

ELECTRO. TYPIST, $50
PSM exp.; 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERK
Permanent position; opportunity for advancement; 5-day, 40-hour week; vacations with pay; no typing; adding machine experience desirable. Apply in person to office manager.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.
735 Lamont St. N.W.

General Office Worker
Must operate small PBX board and have some knowledge of typing and filing.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

GENERAL office work, typing, cashiering, interviewing; permanent, good starting salary. Apply, do not telephone, Mr. Williams, Kent Jewelry Co., 701 [illegible]

Help, Women 16

I. B. M. OPERATOR
The Washington Post requires the services of an experienced key punch operator with an ability to operate other types of I. B. M. tabulating equipment. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

OFC CLERK, $175-$200
Age 30-35; college training; single preferred; must like figures.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX OPR., $45
S.E. section; 6-day wk.
Clerk, relief PBX; 5½-day $35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX OPERATOR AND TYPIST—Young lady. Apply Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. Phone WI. 6300.

RECEPTIONIST-PBX OPERATOR
for established law office, some typing is essential; must be personable and between ages 20-35. Please call EX. 1776 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Public relations office, age 20 to 30. 5-day week. Good opportunity; $150 month. Call NA. 5200, Ext. 354.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECORDS CLERK
to maintain detailed research records; pertinent experience or training required; must have some typing ability; good work or school references necessary; entrance salary $185 month.
CALL MONDAY
RE. 7500
EXT. 5082

SALESLADY
For coat and suit department; permanent; attractive position, with exceptional earnings.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F St. N.W.

SALESLADY
For sportswear and lingerie; permanent, attractive position.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY & DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
JR. APPAREL
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH UNUSUALLY PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY MR. ROBERTS
3RD FLOOR
ERLEBACHER
1210 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
For ladies' coats, suits and dresses. Liberal salary, plus 1% commission on all sales.
SAKS
610 12TH ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced, for permanent positions, with good working conditions. Apply
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
609 7th St. N.W.

SALESLADY-CLERK
Permanent position requiring clerical and jewelry sales experience; good salary, pleasant working conditions.
B. MICHAELSON CO.
1301 G ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced only for fine and large children's store in Arlington. Steady position. Salary, $45 or better.
CALL TE. 7000 FOR APPOINTMENT

SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
TOY DEPARTMENT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
CHOICE OF SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS
—FOR—
FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
$35 SALARY
Plus Commission
—IN—
DOWNTOWN STORE
—AS—
PERMANENT MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE
REGULAR STORE HOURS
Those with lively personality and good sales ability, age between 22 and 40 who wish a permanent and interesting position
PHONE NA. 4420
ASK FOR MR. EDGAR STERN
MONDAY BETWEEN 10 & 4 P.M.
OR WRITE BOX 232
WASHINGTON POST

Help, Women 16

SALESLADIES
for temporary help, now until Christmas; 20% discount on purchases. Apply
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Permanent, full time; $30 week and commission; 5-day week.
THE BUTTON SHOP
725 11TH ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
—AT—
MAIN STORE & SPRING VALLEY
Energetic saleswomen now have the opportunity for excellent earnings on our
NEW COMMISSION
Drawing Account Plan
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

Saleswomen—$5,000 Yr. Women
Newly-organized sales organization is interested in securing aggressive specialty saleswomen. If you are a successful saleswoman in any field, we will give you consideration. Write giving full details of past selling, sales experience, educ. background and martial status. Box M-943, Wash. Post.

SEAMSTRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
NEW ENGLAND FURRIER
717 12th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced in drapery work for exclusive Conn. ave. decorating shop; machine and hand sewing. Call CO. 6573 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

SECRETARY, $60
Downtown; real estate exp.
Secy.; Chevy Chase; 5-day $55
Great choice other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARIES, $3,000
One with legal expr.; excel. offices.
Financial of. Secy. $225
Receptionist-Stenog. ....$50 wk.
Stenog.; sales ofc. ....start $45
Social Service Secy. ....$2,100 yr.
Secy.; knowl. med. lab. duties; 2 meals and $175
Assoc. Secretary; start ....$225 up
Openings for 50 Secretaries daily. You are invited to visit us for SELECT positions. Est. 16 yrs. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:30. See Miss Young or Miss Smith, at once. (ST. 3664 or NA. 2114.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next to Church.

SECY., LEGAL, $60 WK.
Secy., manufacturer ....$52.50 wk.
Secy., billing, Latin-Amer. ....$2626 net
Secy., club ....$50 wk.
Secy., legal ....$50 wk.
Secy., bank ....$50 up
Insurance trainer ....$200 mo.
Sales representative ....salary open
Sales, furs ....$30 plus com.
Asst. credit mgr. ....$40 wk.
Circulation clerk ....$40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY, experienced, capable simple bookkeeping, efficient, neat, to take complete charge of small office. Call EX. 3862.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
for small office; 35-hour week; excellent working conditions; salary $2,340; references required. Box 265, Wash. Post, giving age, education, exper. and phone.

SELL lingerie-sportswear and nylon for Christmas money; highest commissions paid. Rosalie Hosiery Mills, FR. 6734.

SEWERS
For alteration department of women's specialty shop. Must be thoroughly experienced. Permanent position with excellent working conditions.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR
ERLEBACHER
1310 F ST. N.W.

STATISTICIAN
40-hour week; downtown N.W. location.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

STATIST. CLERK, $160
Some typing; 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young girl to do stenographic and general office work; good salary; 5-day week; group insurance benefits free. Wilberding Co., 1822 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent work, paid vacation, sick leave and group hospitalization; 5½-day week; automobile dealership in Alexandria.
CALL MR. TRAUB, OV. 1600

STENOGRAPHER
Fast, accurate; 5-day, 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions.
Apply in person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION
To act as secretary in Oil Burner Sales Office. Good hours and pleasant working conditions.
CALL MR. CURTIN
FOR INTERVIEW
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
Work of a diversified and interesting nature. Must be accurate with figures and have facility for understanding and handling details. Knowledge of shorthand necessary but accuracy is more important than speed. Apply Room 700, 816 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Desired by association; 30 hours per week; on permanent basis; pleasant office; liberal vacation and sick leave allowances. Call DI. 4552, ext. 128, Monday morning for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent in dictation and typing. Permanent. 5-day, 40-hour week.
CALL DI. 4552, ext. 113
Weekdays, 9-4

Stenographer
LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
—HAS OPENING—
—FOR—
RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN
who is capable of accepting responsibility to act in secretarial capacity to its department head. Shorthand essential. 5-day week. Permanent position.
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

STENOGRAPHERS
Age 18 to 35, competent in dictation and typing. Permanent positions. 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for interview Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

STENOGRAPHERS
Permanent positions, 5-day, 40-hour week. Experience not necessary. Diversified duties, but interesting work in pleasant surroundings.
APPLY
Stone Straw Corp.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

SWITCHBOARD, teletype operator, downtown Washington, 40-hour week. Phone

Help, Women 16

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Salary $2,498, 5-day week. Month's vacation. For clerical work, typing, and transcribing dictation. Some college training required. Phone Mrs. Morford, AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSN. ST. 4580.

STENOS. TO $55
Great choice; excel. pos.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOS. & TYPISTS
Medical, public relations, personnel, trade assoc. Temp. or perm.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

Telephone Office Clerk
Little typing, credit collection office; perm.; interesting work. At once. See Miss Kelly.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
(White), under 30 years. Very good opportunity. Permanent. 5-day week. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone).

TYPIST, INS. RATES, $200
Typist, law ....$40 wk.
Typist, club $38.50
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W., NA. 0954

TYPIST, $180
Rapid; single; under 35.
Many other excel. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST
5½-day week. Apply at Bankers Mutual Insurance Co., 401 Warner Bldg., between 10 a. m. and 12.

TYPIST, $180 MO.
Desk clk., full maintenance & $18 wk.
Complaint adj. clerk, $45 wk.
Clerk-typist, at once; $40 wk.
See Miss Knight at once. NA. 2117.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next Church

TYPIST
Permanent, some experience required. 5-day, 40-hour week.
CALL DI. 4552, ext. 113
Weekdays, 9-4

TYPIST
Experienced; 5½-day week; pleasant working conditions. Free life and hospitalization insurance.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. See Mrs. Lee.

Typist, general office, 5 days, Rosslyn; $40 start.
Secy., shorthand required, to president of org.; 5 days; $50.
Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS
White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary $1920, good opportunity, 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3d and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone)

TYPISTS
Generan insurance background $65
Manager, small office $50
Personnel $40
Advertising $40
ALL 5-DAY WEEK
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
Excellent opportunity for experienced typist with growing automobile casualty insurance company. Good pay, very pleasant working environment.
Imperial Insurance
STEUART MOTOR BLDG.
1012 5TH ST. N.W. NA. 3000

VARITYPIST, $219
5-day week; downtown.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Age 18 to 35. Young woman with neat appearance for full and part-time employment, with modern restaurant chain, night and day positions, in the District, Maryland and Virginia; excellent earnings, meals, paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, employment office.
HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Take 14th and Colorado Streetcar

LADIES—Make this Christmas season a profitable one. Make $300-$600 for yourself during the next few weeks, selling Avon's handsome gift line, nationally advertised. RE. 0795.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant employment in Greater Washington; no tuition fees. Apply Education Department, WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy. to executive $55
Secys., legal ....to $250
Secy. to radio engineer $55
Secy., dictaphone ....$175-$200
Clerk-typists ....to $200
Clerk-typist, bank $40
Clerk-typist, pub. relations $180
Office clk.-typist, exp. fire, cas. $300
Asst. bkpr.-cashier $50
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
TOP POSITIONS
Secry., girl Friday ....Start $3000
Embassy (2), interesting ....to $225
Stenog., ideal office $200
Steno., bright beginner $2400
Steno., statistical clk. $55
Secys. (18) ....top salary
Typists, Cardex clk., Anacostia $45
Clerk-typist, publisher $45
Order clerk, N.E. $45
Dental asst., exp. $40
Typist, general ofc., N.E. $45
Clerk-typist, young, single $42.50
Companion, live in, no housework,
Mimeograph opr., will train $35
Slow typist, recept., N.W. $140
Partial listing, hourly openings with the top firms of Washington. See us for personalized service. NA. 6295.
918 F ST. N.W.

Are You Interested in Saleswork?
SALESGIRL
WANTED FOR WORK IN PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY
PHOTO STUDIO
2ND FLOOR
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secys., stenos., bkkprs. and assistants, recept.-typists, clerks, PBX oprs., many excel. positions; highest salaries.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
Wanted to train for dry-cleaning clerks; excellent opportunity with chance for advancement; needed at our Minnesota ave. and Annapolis rd. store. Apply Official Cleaners, 3397 Annapolis rd., 3736 Minnesota ave.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Women 16

CAPABLE girl to take charge of real estate office. Typing and some knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. RE. 3531 or UN. 0759.

CAPABLE GIRL to take charge of real estate office, typing and some bookkeeping necessary. RE. 3531 or UN. 0759.

CLERICAL BOOKS
Latest; new exam.; $1.50-$2.00
BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st. nw., cor. G. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

GIRL wanted permanently, advertising office. Typing, some shorthand, switchboard and billing; ½-day every fourth Saturday. Mr. Minogue, AT. 6110.

IBM KEY PUNCH, $240
Alpha., numerical; midnight-8:30 a. m.
IBM key punch; day hrs.; 5-d. $163
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

INCREASING business necessitates expanding our educational service; genuine opportunity for women over 35, qualified to earn $3,800 a year; personality and intelligence more important than experience; teaching background or social service work helpful. Write for appointment, giving phone number, Box M-953, Washington Post.

INTELLIGENCE plus willingness to learn assures an interesting position with old publishing firm. Start by learning to handle subscription accounts. Typing necessary. 5-day, 37½-hr. week. Phone DI. 2900, Ext. 418, Mr. Norwood.

HOUSEWIVES & WOMEN
$$$
NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?
Put those leisure hours to work! Healthy interesting work; short hours; straight salary; bright future; additional revenue for those with cars.
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ONLY
DO NOT PHONE
SEE MRS. RITA BRYSON
3RD FLOOR, ASSEMBLY ROOM
Y.W.C.A., 17TH AND K STS. N.W.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18TH
10-12 A.M. OR 2-4 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for ex-teacher or educated woman in child guidance and parent training program for Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Age 25-55; interesting full-time work; unusual opportunity for person able to assume responsibility. Car an asset but not essential. Box 364, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 7TH FLOOR

NEWSPAPER GENERAL CLERICAL
This is an interesting general clerical vacancy in our Advertising Department. No typing is required but applicant must possess an ability to work accurately and quickly. The position offers an opportunity for training in a specialized field for someone who is looking for a job that is different. Five-day forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

PART OR FULL TIME, to contact mothers; Bronze Baby Shoes. Earnings $10 daily. Old firm. Free outfit. Proven plan. Bronzecraft, 1318 Velasco, Los Angeles.

QUICK extra cash selling Christmas cards; big profits; request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Card Co., 5930 S. Western ave., Chicago, Ill.

SENSATIONAL money-making opportunity. Sell luxurious 21-card "Feature Christmas" assortment with "Relative Seals" and "Business Getter" blotter, for $1. Profit 100%. Complete line box assortments includes foreign text. Amazing values. Samples on approval. Write Sterling Crest Studios, Dept. C-25, 301 E. 2d st., Elmira, N. Y.

WOMAN
Refined, educated, willing to work wanted for good opening with established business concern; $2,400 year. Write Box M-947, Washington Post.

WOMEN (COLORED)
Have you 3 spare hours daily? Could you use an extra $4 for 3 hours of pleasant work?
APPLY 9 A. M. TO 12 OR 3-5 P. M.
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
Permanent position in real estate sales office; typing and shorthand required; prefer person with some real estate experience; 5-day, 35-hour week, in air-conditioned office. Call DI. 0222 for interview.

YOUNG LADY
needed by insurance agency; competent typist; fire and/or casualty experience desirable. Call Mr. Dwyer, NA. 0370.

YOUNG LADIES (2), adv. circ., attractive, organization; pleasant work, 5-day wk., $25 salary; some earning $75 wk., depending upon ability; steady advancement. Call Monday, 9 a. m. to 12, HOUSEHOLD, 1017 Woodward Bldg., 13th and H sts., ask for Mr. Sherman.

YOUNG WOMAN
with some office experience. Real opening in established corporation. Permanent resident of Washington only. No dictation, but must be good typist. Ample opportunity to learn job. $2,000 to $2,300 per annum to start. Pleasant working conditions. 5-day week. Apply Room 701, 900 F st. nw.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, g.h.w.; experienced; 2-9 p. m.; high wages. WI. 3361.

COOK-Housekeeper for small family off 16th st. Live in, private upstairs room and bath; 5½-day week. No heavy laundry; $30 week; employed husband may share room; only experienced person with excellent local references considered. 1704 Kalmia rd. nw. GE. 2076.

COOK-G.H.W., small house, Georgetown, afternoon through dinner; 5 days; good refs. req.; $20 and carfare. Call HU. 6339 Mon. or Tues.

COOK, g.h.w., small family; 5½-day week; refs.; $25 and carfare. Ladies' Exchange 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

EMPLOYED COUPLE needs someone to care for two preschool children; live in as part of family; modern country home, nearby Maryland; $80 month. Write, giving phone. Box M-944, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED COOK, 4 p. m. till after dinner, light laundry; references required. EM. 0227 after 10 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged. Light cooking and g. h. w. Care for semi-invalid. CH. 1933.

Situations, Men 19

MAN, adaptable, mature, cafe property drive, guard children, steward, boats, guns, dogs, shooting, handy. OR. 2008.

COLORED Howard U. dental student desires any type part-time work evenings, 6-11 p. m.; can work all day Saturdays; can type. MI. 0944 until 6 p. m. Saturday or 3 p. m. Sunday.

ENGINEERING STUDENT, 28, veteran, senior in ME, desires afternoon pos. in eng. field. EM. 3983. Box 282, Post.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY grad. student desires part-time job eves. DE. 8426.

OPPORTUNITY with concern willing to recognize ability, initiative and enthusiasm by young married veteran with administrative and sales experience in construction and aviation industries. Able to meet public, some engineering knowledge. Patrick Healy, OV. 4469.

Situations, Women 20

COLLEGE GRADUATE would like to do research, preferably political or economic, full or part time. Write Box 183, Washington Post.

GIRL wishes full-time job, store maid or office girl. AX. 4813.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public schools. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

PRAC. NURSE, colored, wants job as Dr.'s assist. or maternity cases. Call between 8 and 6 p. m. RA. 8698.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3673, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Inst. Practical Nursing

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

Help, Men and Women 17

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED, male or female; $50 to $80 per week, for 3

Help, Men and Women 17

Educational Salesman
High-caliber men and women to sell much-needed educational program to parents; highest income available to active people. Car essential. Quality leads furnished, no cold canvassing. Long-established company has several vacancies in D. C. Personal interviews on Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 4, Suite 1001, Dupont Circle Bldg.

Opportunities
For you in
The Hecht Co.
Washington, D. C.
and
Silver Spring, Md.
In the following selling departments:
Ready-to-Wear
Accessories
Children's Depts.
Home Furnishings
Silverware
Toys
Corsetiere (Expd.)
Even if you've no experience, we'll train you for an interesting job while you learn.
We also have openings in non-selling departments:
Secretary
Office Clerical
Typists
Adding Machine Operators
Check Writers
Cashiers
Wrappers
Stock Men
Messenger
You can enjoy our 5-day, 40-hour week, with generous company benefits and privileges.
Stop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives anytime between 10 and 4:30.
Third Floor
Personnel Office
7th and F N.W.
Washington, D. C.
and
Between 10 and 4:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Monday and Friday 12:30 to 7:30.
Silver Spring Store
Corner of Fenton St.
and
Ellsworth Drive
Silver Spring, Md.

PIANO PLAYER
FOR POPULAR SONGS
AT. 1050, at once; ask for Mooney.

WANTED—Grade School Teachers
Far Western Openings—Inquire
CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS AGENCY
Columbia Bldg., Spokane 8, Washington

Situations, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER, aged 27, fond of children. Character refs. provided. Eves. and weekends. Vic. of 16th nw. HU. 8490.

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. Natural Employment Agency. NO. 3659.

GIRL, colored, desires job, g. h. w. LU. 4674.

GIRL, job as charwoman or day work; refs. ST. 6243.

LAUNDRESS, colored, A-1, desires work Mon., Tues.; excel. with shirts. DU. 5478.

MAID, colored, wants work in boarding house or either g.h.w. Call NO. 9388.

COLORED LADY, desires part-time work. Cleaning apt. and ironing. AX. 3063.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time day's h. w., Mon., Wed., Fri. MI. 7094.

COLORED girl wants day's work, 3 or 4 days week; references. DU. 7242.

COLORED GIRL desires work on Saturdays. AD. 2524.

COLORED, experienced cook and maid, wants evening work, 3:30 till after dinner, for couple or small family. TR. 1166, Sun. until 3 p. m.; weekdays after 3.

COLORED woman, ironing out, curtains stretched at home; refs. EX. 7287.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. DE. 4945.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

ARL. RESTAURANT
We offer you a splendid opportunity to purchase a restaurant business in one of Arlington's better residential areas. There are approximately 1500 homes in this community and only one restaurant. It is well equipped and most reasonably priced. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102 eves. and weekends; weekdays from 9 to 4:30, OW. 4422.

ATTRAC. SHOP with some antiques, used furn. and miscellaneous small articles for sale; well stocked and reasonably priced. Owner has other interests. EX. 3191 after 10 a. m. Monday.

BAR—RESTAURANT
Rare Pa. Ave. location, making money, mostly drinks. Equipped to handle with minimum of help. Payroll $200 week. Long lease; $175 month rent. Doing $1,300 week—fine television. Best buy for price asked, $33,000, including stock, etc. Terms. Sunday, call Mr. Hayden, LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484.

BEAUTY SHOP. Owner quotes $350 wkly.; very well equipped; located in excellent section; rent $85, includes heat and hot water; 3-yr. lease, can have more; has 4 booths, 3 dryers, etc.; practically new. Price $3,300; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7783.

BEER—GRILL. Owner quotes $150 daily; 50% beer; rent $135; long lease; very expensively equipped; television; seats 75 including attractive counter. Located in fast-growing shopping section and priced low for quick sale.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7783.

BOARDING HOUSE, well est'd, 16th st., 18 guests, lease, reas. rent; nice income; oil heat; $3000 handles.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES that show a profit, groceries, dress shops, liquor stores, taverns, beauty shops, pawn shops, etc. Call
AUERBACH & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. DI. 6501.
Eves., DE. 3640, VI. 9210, AD. 3907.

CAFE
24-hour gold mine, near bus terminal, on main thoroughfare, in Arlington. On and off sale beer license. Gross $100,000 annually. Total price, $30,000; terms.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 WILSON BLVD. OW. 7300.

CORNER GROCERY
14th st. Mixed trade. Busy store. $1,300 wkly. Beautiful fixtures. Owner has other interest. Call Mr. Weinrad,
AUERBACH CO., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., DE. 3640.

Business Opportunities 29

Continued From Preceding Page

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS axe and plow handle manufacturing plant, located in Mt. Airy, North Carolina; individually motored; equipment in new condition, may be purchased without land and improvements. KE. 5325.

FROZEN CUSTARD STORE in desirable N.W. section for sale. Small cash down payment will handle. Sacrifice by owner because of other interests. TW. 2380.

FROZEN CUSTARD BUSINESS now yielding handsome income. $10,000 worth practically new equipment. Long lease at reasonable rent with option to buy building and grounds. Can be handled with $7,500 down. Owner desires to leave city.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

FUEL OIL BUSINESS for sale (oil supply assured); oil burner services and sales; trucks, equipment; good lease on bulk plant and office; nearby Virginia. Box M-949, Washington Post.

GROCERY, money maker; long established; for rent or sale. FR. 1897.

IDEAL LOCATION, N.E., for any business; will take partnership or rent outright. RA. 8884, any time.

IDEAL for two partners, best store in city. Money-maker. Room for expansion. $5,500 guaranteed weekly. About $25,000 cash required, will arrange notes for bal. Definitely no brokers. Must sell on account of illness. Box 202, Washington Post.

MODERN gasoline station, rent 1 cent per gallon; well located. Reason for selling, illness. Phone D. T. Glascock, day or night, Fairfax 310. Also for sale, modern self-service grocery store with apt.

RESTAURANT — Charlottesville, Va., heart of business district, seats 130; est. 12 years; grossed $97,000 last year; good renewal lease, corner store; will sell due to other interests. Call owner, OR. 0133, after 6:30 p. m.; all day Sunday.

OUTSTANDING

Home and business opportunity, tavern takes in better than $150 per day, 2-bedroom apt. available $2500 cash handles, balance financed, good lease. Growing nearby Virginia section. For further details call Mr. Barrett, GL. 4216 or OX. 0320.

RESTAURANT, LOCATED AT 2311 14TH ST. N.W. (LINDO CAFE) NEAR HARVARD ST.; DOING ESTAB. BEER AND WINE; SMALL BUT BUSY; IDEAL FOR COUPLE. SEE GEORGE, OWNER, 9 TO 11 A. M. TOTAL PRICE, $8950; TERMS, $3500 CASH.

RESTAURANT—LIQUOR

OUTSTANDING CONN. AVE. LOCATION Long-established, rent $250, 6-year lease, newly equipped, air-conditioned, television; seats 90. $1,400 cash. Priced to sell $10,000 cash necessary. Sundays call Mr. Bonnis, OR. 2974.

A. H. BACAS

REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia RD. N.W. AD. 3484.

RESTAURANT (LIQUOR), LOCATED NEAR 17TH AND H STS. N.W. OPEN 11 A. M. TO 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS. MODERN EQUIPMENT, AIR-COND.; GOOD LEASE; LOW OVERHEAD. PRICE, $25,000. TERMS. BOB ROLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PENN. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT NEAR 16TH AND CO-LUMBIA RD. N.W. (LIQUOR), WELL-KNOWN. OPEN 5 P. M. TO 2 A. M. WEEK-ONLY. DOES $250 DAILY. OWNER QUOTES OVER $350 WEEKLY PROFIT. MODERN EQUIPMENT; AIR-COND. PRICE, $39,500, INCL. STOCK. SUBSTANTIAL CASH REQUIRED. TERMS. $273, INCL. HEAT; 11-YEAR LEASE. BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PENN. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.

SANDWICH SHOP, with fountain, air-cooled; best location; $160-$175 daily. No Sun. M. C. Ressegger, 1424 K st. nw. NA. 5520.

SMALL HOTEL DOWNTOWN, 14TH ST. N.W. 29 ROOMS, 7 BATHS, RUNNING WATER IN ROOMS; LONG LEASE; LOW RENT; MANAGER-OPERATOR; OWNER QUOTES $700 NET PROFIT MONTHLY. PRICE $15,000; TERMS, $7500 CASH.

SMALL HOTEL, DOWNTOWN 11TH ST. N.W.; OWNER QUOTES $300 NET PROFIT MONTHLY. PRICE, $6000; TERMS, $3000 CASH.

SMALL HOTEL, NEAR 18TH AND H N.W. OWNER QUOTES $250 NET PROFIT MONTHLY. PRICE, $6000; TERMS, $3000 CASH. INCOME CAN BE INCREASED BY PERSONAL MANAGEMENT. BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.

SODA FOUNTAIN & SUNDRIES. Prominent N.W. corner location; owner quotes $30 daily; good-size store; can double business if properly operated; run by couple without help; open 6 days a week; rent $150, includes heat; long lease; can have 2-room apt. in same bldg. for $45 mo. Priced low with very small down payment.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

STROUT'S BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES

Cafes, gas sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1,600 described. TELL us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? SAVE thru our 48-year-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

TAVERN—LIQUOR. Owner quotes $3,000 wkly.; excellent bar business; beautifully equipped; has large television; rent $500; 9-yr. lease, $10,000 down plus stock. Best motby making opportunity, in taverns.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

VALET SHOP, central business location; transferrable 4-year lease to include 2nd-floor apt. AD. 3420, Mr. Austin.

THE DOCTOR says "Sell," so the loviest dress shop in Shirlington will be to the person making the best offer. Purchaser must be able to produce satisfactory financial statement. For further details call Mrs. Brown, ME. 1393. Eves., GL. 2647.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

BUILDING SUPPLY business and cold storage plant. Could not be replaced for $200,000. Must sacrifice for $60,000, incl. 2 fine homes. Illness forces sale. GLICK & ROSTAN, Agents, Clayton, N. J.

FOR SALE, one good long-established department store in one of the best west Texas towns. Reason for selling, owner retiring. Box M-950, Wash. Post.

LARGE TOURIST HOME OR HOTEL within reach of Baltimore and Washington, just outside Annapolis; 22 acres, 700 ft. waterfront; 15 rms. and 5 baths, 3-car garage with full living quarters above; dock and boathouse, 110-ft. screened porch; every modern convenience; complete equipment for operation.
WEAVER BROS., INC., OF BALTO.
REALTORS
O'Sullivan Bldg. SA. 8181,
6905 York Rd. HO. 7639.
Eves., Sat., Sun., Glen Burnie 790.

ROUTE 240—3¾ acres, improved with a 2-story hollow tile house covered with formed stone; living room (14x18) with open fireplace, store or office (14x14), dining room (10x14), kitchen (12x12); all rooms have plenty of windows; hardwood floors; forced air heat; 2d floor; 3 large bedrooms, each with closets; 1 small bedroom with closet, complete bath; stairway to full floored attic; small front porch; back porch (10x14); full basement, laundry trays, toilet and roughed-in for shower; inside and outside entrances; cinder block garage, 20 by 40, with filling station; 2 Amoco gas pumps; 120 feet on Route 240; taxes, $96. Price, $30,000. This is a corner property and excellent location for business. Plenty of room for cabins.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

SOUTHERN MARYLAND—New 2-story modern brick bldg. (42x83 ft., 50-ft. lot), 2 storerooms, 8 offices, on busy highway, in rapidly growing town; 2 businesses (one drugs, other Firestone dealer) and stock, being profitably operated; will sell as unit or either business and building separately; present net income 20% on price. Full information to prospective purchaser. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

VIRGINIA optometric practice, established six and one-half years. Owner retiring because of health. All records, stock and equipment. Splendid opportunity for young retractionist to take over where I leave off. College town location. Address Ross Opticians, Charlottesville, Va.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. N.E., 208—Comfortable twin bedrooms, $8 wk.; car at cor. TR. 9421.

ALEX.—Large single rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman; conv. to Pentagon, Navy Annex and transportation. OV. 4112.

AMER. UNIV. vic., attrac. rm. for busi. woman; adj. bath, overlook garden; gentle hm.; $40; bus at cor. EM. 3609.

ANACOSTIA, 1255 You st. se.—Large front room, nicely furn., adj. bath and shower. Gentleman preferred. LI. 4799.

ARL.—Lge. twin bedrm., entire fl.; pvt. home; laund. priv.; girls. CH. 7622.

ARLINGTON, 927 N. Livingston—Front single room; conv. transp. FA. 7126.

ARL., 1106 S. Highland—Lge. dble. front twin bedrm., next to bath; 2 closets; conv. to Pentagon; gentleman. GL. 1236.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished room next bath; accessible to all buslines; use of telephone. $35 month. CH. 9024 Sunday and after 6 p. m. weekdays.

ARL.—2906 South 9th st., room next to bath; girls or boys. OX. 4116 after 6.

ARL.—3712 16th st. S. Nicely furn. rm. priv. home.; $25 sgle.; $40 dble.; conv. trans. CH. 1795 evenings.

ARLINGTON — Single room; private home; exclusive neighborhood; high-class gentleman only; 8 minutes to D. C. GL. 9227, between 9 and 10:30 a. m.

ARL., 3816 N. 18th st.—Attr. rm., dble. bed, semipvt. bath; empl. couple or gentleman; conv. Lee hwy. bus. CH. 1883.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2327 (½ blk. Conn. ave. bus)—Large clean frt. twin bedrm.; 1 or 2 employed women. DU. 9114.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935—Young man share lge. attrac. dble. rm., pvt. unl. phone in rm., $20 mo., meals opt. NO. 3917 (Sun. and eves.) or AD. 3842.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Large twin bedrm., clean, newly decorated; nr. bath; ½ blk. car and bus. HO. 0352.

BRENTWOOD TER.—Conv. everything; attr. sgle. rm.; $30 mo. MI. 1373.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 3801—Sgle rm., 5 windows, nr. bath & shower; man; $40; gentile home; ½ blk. car, bus. WO. 8791.

CATHEDRAL AVE. AND 29TH ST., near Wardman Pk. Hotel—Lge. rm., bath for 1-2 men, $50. CO. 0111 or NA. 6223.

CHANNING ST. NE., 321—Large double room, pref. 2 young men; next to bath. HO. 6237.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Large room for 2 employed girls; new furn.; adj. bath; unlim. phone; ½ blk. transp. CO. 5454.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Sgle. or dble. rm. next. bath; Meridian Hill sec.; kit. privileges; refs. SH. 2038 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, ½ blk. Conn. ave.—2 adj. rooms, suitable for 2 empl. women; kitchen privileges. Refs. WI. 3459.

COLONIAL VILLAGE vic., double and single rooms; conv. transp. OW. 4295.

COLONIAL VILLAGE; mod. studio bedrm., conv. bus. Mature Christian man, woman, $35 mo. CH. 2000, ext. 790, Sat. or after 1 Sun.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 314—Nice room for sober man. HO. 4156.

COLUMBIA RD., 18th vic., well-furn. single rm. in pvt. home. No other roomers. $10 wk. NO. 9274.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, quiet; single beds, showers; e.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AND M ST. VIC.—2 large dble. rooms, twin beds and bath, delightfully furn.; fireplace in each rm. Gentlemen only; $10 wk. per person. DI. 0987.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Large double room for 2 refined working girls with kitchen privileges. CO. 4904.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 2825 28th st. nw.—Large pleasant double rm. in Christian home for refined young men. AD. 7836.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Master room with private bath, for gentleman; conv. transp.; pvt. gentile family. WO. 3549.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st St.—Twin bedroom; pvt. entr.; hot plate; valid serv.; for 2 gentlemen. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2013 Hillyer pl. nw.)—Vacancies for young men in one of Wash.'s choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

DUPONT CIR., lge. liv.-bedrm., priv. bath, air-cond., priv. home. Ref., gentleman; $55. DU. 4141.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Room in apt. avail. Nov. 1, for 2 mos. Kit. priv. Box 1067, Post.

DUPONT CIR. AREA, 2121 R st. nw.—Large room for discriminating person; pvt. bath; ref. req.; exc. trans.; DU. 7479.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1548—Comfortable south rm., conv. trans., private and quiet; gentleman, $8 wk. MI. 7131.

E ST. N.E., 201—Large furn. room, TR. 9438.

EYE ST. NW., 508—Large front twin bedroom; adj. bath. RE. 7692.

FALLS CHURCH—Large room in pvt. home, with kit. privileges. FA. 4168.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1401; Apt. 316—Desirable twin-bed room; employed ladies; conv. trans. and bus. DU. 8064.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 311.—Attractively furn. master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower, 2 closets; unlim. phone. GE. 3270.

FT. DAVIS ST. S.E., 1652—Warm, frt. twin-bed rm., 2 closets, adj. bath; unl. ph.; conv. bus; $6.50 wk. ea. TW. 1991.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1619—Sgl. rm., near Fairfax Village; $30 mo. VI. 9106.

G ST. N.W., 328—Large room, twin beds; in quiet, refined home; 42 car stops at front door. LU. 7711.

G ST. N.W., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle. $2 day; $10 wk.; dble, $4 day; $14 wk.; triple $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. phone., showers. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 22—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds; pvt. home of 3 adults; empl. couple or 2 men. GE. 6944.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2631—Wardman Park vic.; single rm., 3d fl.; semipvt. bath; Govt. empl. lady only. CO. 0548.

GEORGETOWN—Single front bdrm. for woman; semipvt. bath. CO. 6960, 9-10 a. m., 7-8 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Large and attractive with private bath, gentleman, breakfast optional. AD 2922.

GEORGETOWN—Desirable dble. room, twin beds, $12.50 week each. Conv. trans. Call after 7 p. m. weekdays after 1 p. m. Sun. DU. 3442.

GEORGETOWN—Nice single room for gentleman; excel. transp. WO. 6090.

GEORGE WASH. U. and Interior Dept. vic., sgle rm., $40 mo. RE. 5471.

GRANT CIR. VIC., 4125 7th st. nw.—Large single room for gentleman; pvt. home, ideal location; $10. TA. 8005.

H ST. N.W. 1907—Single and double rooms for gentlemen.

HAMMOND'S Tourist Home, 304 East Capitol st. ne., $1.50-$2 nightly; weekly rates arranged. TR. 9027.

HOBART ST. NW., 1723—Warm, light room; Mt. Pleasant; Christian home; twin beds, closets; $43 mo. MI. 0752.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Employed young lady to share lovely twin bedroom with young lady; block from car and bus.

IRVING ST., NW., 1360—Large front room, 2d fl.; nicely furn.; rent sgle, or dble.; 2 linen trans. DE. 9671.

IRVING ST. N.W.—Girls, attrac., warm, comf. twin bedrm.; conv. loc.; 13 min. downtown. MI. 9770.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2116—Large single room in apt., for lady; kitchen privileges for breakfast. $50. NO. 2896.

KLINGLE RD. N.W., 2002—Large room next bath; southern expos., unl. phone; gentlemen or couple.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822 Magnolia Terrace—We have room for 1 or 2 young ladies or gentlemen; attractive rooms; conv. baths; inviting room and laundry privileges; homelike surroundings; excellent neighborhood; conv. transp.; nearby eating places. MI. 9530.

MacARTHUR BLVD VIC.—Well-furn. rm., pvt. bath, ph.; conv bus; $45; man; breakfast opt.; gentile home. OR. 0421.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Single room, running water, phone.

MICH. AVE. NE., 1604—Single room for girl; $25; bus at door. HO. 0464.

MILITARY RD. NW., 2812—Large 2d-floor front twin bedroom, private bath, unlimited phone and laundry privileges; no other roomers; on crosstown bus line. OR. 3932.

MOZART PL. NW., 2604—Double room, twin beds, $50 month. MI. 5374.

MT. PLEASANT, 1748 Hobart st. nw.—Master twin bedrm., mah. furn., pvt. bath; 2 closets (1 large cedar-lined); unlimited phone; gentlemen. HO. 0956.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th st. nw.—Beautiful, large dble. rm., 2 twin beds; semipvt. bath; $45 mo. CO 2394.

N. CAPITOL & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Double rm. next to bath, for empl. couple or empl. mother, with 1 school-age child; kit. and laundry priv.; 20 min. to downtown. AD. 3286.

N.W. SECT.—Adult Jewish family; light, airy, comfortable room, adj. bath; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; express bus at corner. GE. 9244.

N.W.—Master bedroom with private bath, twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen; adult home; 1 blk. express bus. TA. 6174.

PARK RD. NW., 1633—Excel. location, lovely clean rm., for young man; tile shower; $20 mo.; nr. carline. DU. 9874.

PARK RD. NW., 1357—Large sgle. rm. in clean, refined home for employed lady. AD. 1031.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1323—Double room, semipvt. bath; water in room. GE. 1904.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 416—Master bedroom; ½ block from express bus line; double, $10; single, $7.50; girls only. GE. 2529.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Sgl. rm. for young lady; 10 min. downtown, express bus service; $25 mo. TA. 3082.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Attractive 1st fl. bed-sitting rm., priv. home. Att. garage avail. $50 mo. Exp. bus serv., men, civilian or officer. TA. 6571.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1419—Comf. quarters for men; see them for yourself; 1 with private shower; study room; downtown bus; $25 month each.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1420—Beau. furn. lge. rm., twin beds, next to bath with shower; maid serv. AD. 2026.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 P ST. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus, shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

SHEPHERD PARK, near Walter Reed, 7308 12th st. nw. Newly furnished bedroom, adjoining sitting room. Semi-private bath, unlimited phone. RA. 1145. Call Sunday before 5; weekdays after 5:15 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Cheery double room; 5 minutes D. C. line. SLigo 4974.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive sgle. room; conv. transp.; $10 week. SH. 7438.

SPRING RD. NW., 1321—Nicely furn. double room, adj. porch; grill, laundry privileges; reasonable. RA. 8463.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1336—Lge. dble. rm. in new home; semipriv. bath; on 2 car-lines; downtown area. RO. 9361.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3222 (20th st. and Pa. rd.), large rm., newly decorated; nxt. bth.; conv. trans. AD. 1646.

WARDMAN PK. AREA—Sgle. rm.; man; pvt. bath; conv. trans.; $50 ref. CO. 3222

WALTER REED VIC.—Double room, single beds, 2d floor front, next to bath, maid and phone service; kitchen priv. if desired. For appointment call AD. 3111 weekdays; Sun., TA. 2494.

WILLOW AVE., 212, Takoma Park—Lge. front rm., private home, for single employed lady only; $40 mo.; near bus and shopping center; meals optional. SLigo 7141.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2620, nr. Shoreham Hotel—Dble. rm., twin beds, laund., tel. priv.; $20 ea. per mo. DE. 1506.

6TH ST. NW., 5814—Girl to share twin bedrm.; gentile home; J-6 bus. GE. 8139.

9TH ST. NE., 721—Large bright room with twin beds, semipvt. bath; near transp. TR. 4294.

15TH ST. NW., 4319—1 single room; small adult Jewish family; no other roomers. TA. 2847.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—2d-floor single and double rooms.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Comfortable room for gentleman; excel. transp. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 5317—Young lady to share dble. room. Twin beds; laundry privileges; good transp. GE. 8324.

16TH ST. NW., 4204—Twin bedroom, newly furn.; kitchen priv.; suit. 2 employed; private home. RA. 3705.

16TH ST. N.E.—Large room in new home for lady. Cooking priv. Quiet small family. Reas. AD. 8231.

Rooms, Furnished 34

38TH ST. NW.—Attr. rm., next shower; ref. home; excel. transp.; no other roomers; $40. EM. 4223.

41ST ST. NW., 5312—Master twin bedroom, adjoining bath, for 2 employed persons; private home; $6 week each; bus at corner. WO. 8763.

747 VARNUM ST. NW.—Large room for lady, pvt. home; conv. transp. RA. 0893.

3913 13TH ST. NW.—Lge. clean sgle. rm., pvt. Gentile home, for young girl; nonsmoker; laun. priv.; $25 mo. TA. 6833.

POTOMAC HOTEL

18th and H sts. nw., double rooms and bath, $21 and up; large rooms suitable for families, $24 and up. NA. 9216.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

BASEMENT room for empl. cple. or 2 men; home priv., $40. AX. 2223.

CORNER CATHEDRAL AVE., 2850 27th St. N.W.—Refined home, sgle. rm., shower for man; real. rate. CO. 5787.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Large front room with running water. Semipvt. bath, free garage. SLigo 2213.

LARGE corner front rm., real home priv., unl. ph. and kitchen. TR. 7024.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM for 1 or 2 persons; 3 large windows; private bath and entrance; 3 lge. closets; very conv. to trans.; nr. Catholic Univ. DU. 1272.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, $40; single room, near bath, $25. Pvt. home, 15 min. downtown. DE. 1774, Sat., Sun.

NEAR Walter Reed, new house, newly furn., large room, double bed; 1 or 2 persons; good trans. TA. 1473.

2 VERY desirable rms.; gentlemen; gentile home; semi-pvt. bath; conv. trans. HU. 6366. Call after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED—Furnished rm. to share with young lady; $20 mo. LU. 6795 after 6.

COLORED, 1700 1st NE.—Dble. and sgle rms.; em. cp. or men; hm. pr. MI. 0134.

COLORED—Large frt. rm., home priv., next to bath; couple, no child; $10.50 week. LU. 5422.

COLORED—Front room for settled, emp. man or woman; $8 week. LI. 7079.

COLORED, 2329 E st. nw.—Double room for employed couple; kitchen privileges; bus at door. ME. 1550.

COLORED, 601 9th st. sw.—Room, near bath, with some priv.; Christian home; men, cab drivers preferred. DI. 1225.

COLORED—Lge. room for single or couple; N.E. section. TR. 0057.

COLORED, NW. Sect., 2 newly furn. rooms; kitchen priv.; 1 blk. car and bus. RA. 6484.

COLORED—Unable to find a suitable room, call Mrs. Brown, Unique Realty Service, HU. 8252, Residence, CO. 8390.

COLORED—Settled empl. lady; furn. rm.; no cooking; $35 mo. NO. 8910.

COLORED—Large front room; couple or 2 girls; car at corner. RE. 4288.

COLORED, 1821 Corcoran st. nw., Apt. 3—Nicely furn. room for man; reasonable; with privileges.

COLORED—Man to share front room, twin beds. AD. 5534.

COLORED, 1604 8th St. N.W.—Room for refined working couple. NO. 4536.

COLORED, 1233 T St. NW.—Double room for 2 men; suitable for students; reasonable. DU. 1023.

COLORED—Large front room, twin beds, students, 2 working men or couple. Also single room, $8; student, working man. HO. 7374 after 5:30.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for couple; near to bath. MI. 6922, all day Sunday.

COLORED—1125 42d st. ne. Empl. couple or lady; 1 block to carline; with or without kitchen priv. VI. 8216, aft. 3.

COLORED, 643 G St. N.E.—Double rm. for 1 gentleman; $6 week. FR. 2504.

COLORED, 811 L St. N.E.—Large double front room for reliable, employed sober gentleman; $5-$6.50. AT. 4210.

COLORED, 735 Harvard st. nw.—Nice room for empl. couple or men. AD. 6907.

COLORED, 1631 Gale st. ne.—Large front room for working couple; privileges; $45. LU. 4917.

COLORED, 1724 Euclid St. NW.—Single room for gentleman. HO. 1688.

COLORED, 127 Heckman St. SE.—Dble. rm. for settled lady. $6. TR. 3926.

COLORED—621 2d st. ne., furn. rm. for empl. couple; kit. priv.; small child permitted. Call after 5.

Housekeeping Suites 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—Nice double room, furn., l. h. k.; all accom.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1368—Newly dec., 1st. fl. front; bay windows; studio couch; piano; sh. refg. and gas range; $60 mo.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio room, share elec. refrg.; couple; $12 wk. EX. 0653.

N.E. 18th St., 3314—Young man to share double room, twin beds close; shower; good location. DU. 1729.

SILVER SPRING—Large l.h.k. rm. for 2. Near bus; phone privs. SLigo 3348.

VARNUM ST. N.W.; kit. and laundry privileges, semi pvt. bath, twin bedrooms for 2 girls, Gentile home, 16th st. bus. TA. 4996.

1ST. ST. NW., 907—Lge. l.h.k.* & k.* ME. 2372.

14th ST. N.W., 4416—Nice large l.h.k. room, refrigerator, hot plate; for employed couple. RA. 3002.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. Double room; best transp.; good Southern cooking; Sunday breakfast included. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Mass. Ave. NW.—Triple for girls; pvt. bath; vacancies to share; excel. food; conv. transp.

DUPONT CIR., 2107 S St. NW.—Twin bedroom for girl to share with embassy employe; well-balanced meals. NO. 8134.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1316, Apt. 31—Front room, twin beds for 2 girls; home-cooked meals; nr. transp. HO. 7681.

MASS. AVE. nw., 1776—Attractive double room; also share room for boy; exc. meals; near trans. DU. 9557.

TAKOMA PARK—Will care for elderly person in my home; private room; first floor; home cooking. TA. 3905; $25 mo.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead Pl. N.W.—Have several dble. and sgle. rms. avail. now; excel. meals; 24-hour switchboard service. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Vacancy for 2 young men; or 2 young women; twin beds; excel. meals; $50 per month; pvt. bath. AD. 0244.

16TH AND KENNEDY NW.—Rms.; exc. board; maid serv.; laun. priv. TA. 8427.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. and board for man or woman. LU. 1068.

Room, Board Wanted 40

BY ELDERLY employed gentleman, non-drinker; room, private bath, supper; $85 mo. Box 208, Washington Post.

ELDERLY LADY and business daughter desire room and board in private home. HO. 6767, Ext. 312.

Children Boarded 41

FULL-TIME CARE for infants under 1 year, in licensed home. AL. 5975.

MOTHER'S CARE is beautiful modern home. 6 miles from D. C. HI. 9196.

Child Care 41A

BURTON INFANT NURSERY

This new and modern, lic. nursery has trained nurses on duty at all times. Child and infant care by day, week or mo. Open for inspection. 3736 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md. UN. 7416.

Convalescent Homes 44

NORWOOD Sanitarium, Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa., for the care of aged, chronic and convalescent patients. Physical therapy. Spac. grounds. 8810 Norwood ave. CH. 7-0307.

VACANCY

in nursing home; 24-hour nursing care. SH. 6040.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEX. Apt. supreme $100; 8 min. Pentagon, car esn., emp. cple. Entire lower fl. new; furn. house; pvt. entr.; utilities. Phone, privacy, privileges. TE. 2898.

ALEXANDRIA—Off Washington Blvd., bedroom, living room, kitchen, tile bath, telephone available. For 1 month, possibly longer. $18 week. Box 233, Washington Post.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room foyer, dining room, kitchen, pantry, balcony; on 16th st.; $400 month on year lease; 1 double bedroom, living room, pantry, kitchen and bath, $275 month on year lease. All furnished with full hotel service. Call Mr. L. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400, CO. 7200.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Vacant, entire 3d floor; 2 lge. bedrms., liv. rm., kit., priv. bath; suitable for 2 couples; $125 mo., incl. util. RA. 0925.

CAPITOL VIC.—Spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kit. & bath, newly & completely furnished, maid service, unlimited phone & laundry included. Reasonable. LU. 3974.

C ST. NE., 1908—Basement apt., 2 rms., kit. and private shower; $65 mo. Call 2 to 5.

MASS. AVE. and 21st vic.—Spacious apt., 3 exposures, for 2 adults; completely furnished; $250 mo. DE. 1992.

SE.—10 minutes downtown. Nice quiet section. Cultured home. Beautifully furnished living room, twin bedroom, 2 closets, semiprivate bath; full use of modern kitchen and sunny dinette; everything furnished; $80 mo.; 2 quiet, employed adults. FR. 6129.

SLIGO MILL RD.—4 rooms, kitchen and shower; middle-aged working couple preferred; $65. SH. 6277.

18th ST. N.E., 3422—Newly furn. liv. rm., bedroom, kitchen and bath; $80 mo., utilities included. RA. 1395.

Apartments, Furnished 46

941 9th ST. N.W.—3 room apt. with private bath. Partly furnished.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.—Complete with kitchen, dinette and bath, nicely furnished; all rooms have outside light; modern brick building of only 3 units, in Takoma Park, with bus service and stores. Adults only unless child of high school age. $125 mo. R. F. RIPLEY, Realtor, SH. 7339.

VERY well furn. 2d fl. apt., in brand new building, separate entrance, living rm., bedroom, kit., dinette and tile bath. Picture windows, lovely view of wooded area. New neighborhood in SE.; good bus transportation; no young children or pets. $125, includes utilities. Ref. Call AX. 2528.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ATTRACTIVE apt. for 1 gentile girl to share with 2 (24) vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. Call NO. 0455, 1-3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN girl to share 3-room NW. apt. with another. TA. 8182.

EASTERN AVE. NW., 7719, Apt. 31—Private bedroom, share kitchen and living room with Jewish lady. SH. 8384.

GIRL to share apt. with settled Jewish widow, $35. TA. 7231.

GIRL TO SHARE Conn. ave. apt. with 1 other. Write Box 176, Washington Post.

GIRL, 25-35, to share apt., twin beds, large living room, kitchen and bath; 20 min. downtown. GL. 0236.

GIRL, 20 to 25, to share 4-room apartment with one other girl. Kentucky ave. se. Call after 3 p. m. TR. 5272.

A GIRL to share 6-room house; ideal N.W. location. TA. 8851.

GENTLEMAN to share 2-room- and kitchen first-floor apartment; in private residence; near 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8710.

LADY, 25-35, to share 3-room apt. with another, conv. NW. loc. Ref. exch. DU. 8051, Sunday or eves., after 8:30.

MAN will share house with another, 25-35, vicinity 12th and E sts. ne., $35. LI. 8687 before 1 p. m.

NEWTON NW., 1805—Share apt.; your pvt. ant. studio bedrm., $35; don't phone.

GIRL to share 6-room modern house with 3 others. $42 month incl. utilities; 20 min. downtown. Call OE. 4062.

REF. GIRL, 21-30, to share 3-room apt. with 1 other; Petworth; $40 mo. RA. 7676.

WILL SHARE 5-room apartment with 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25 month each; students preferred. DE. 4037.

YOUNG LADY to share apartment. DI. 0609.

YOUNG MAN, Govt. worker, will share furn. apt. with one other, $35 month. 1745 18th st. nw.

2 EMPLOYED MEN needed to share apt. in N.W. section. DE. 8426.

3 CONGENIAL BACHELORS needed to share modern well-equipped house with young businessman and ECA official; off super Connecticut. Call DE. 8397, 8 to 10 p. m., Oct. 18 and 19 only.

3-ROOM APT to share with 1 girl; 18-25. LU. 3193 till 4 p. m. Sat. and Monday.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

COMPLETELY modern and private, 2-rm., kitchen and bath, in town of Fairfax. Suitable for employed couple or 2 bachelors; furn. or partially furn., $80. Most desirable. P. Fairfax 376.

LOVELY 3-bedrm. apt. to resp. party; close to school, trans., shopping; $175 mo. FA. 4937.

3RD FLOOR, gentile home; completely redecorated; no children. HU. 8366.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

DE LUXE

Six-room and bath apartment, completely modernized and redecorated; spacious living, three exposures, convenient downtown. Immed. occupancy. Call Mr. Cavin with

H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5004.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—Immediate possession. Desirable duplex studio apartment; internationally known Hotel des Artistes, 1 West 67th st., near Central Park, New York City. Studio room, 18' by 30 ft., with 20-ft. ceiling; southern exposure; three bedrooms, dining room, large kitchenette; abundance closet space; restaurant with famous Howard Chandler Christy murals; swimming pool; 24-hour telephone switchboard service; valet service, etc. Price, $16,000; monthly maintenance, $106. Apply Mr. Daigle.

THE LAST APT., 2 rms., kitchen and bath; $5500; $100 down, bal. like rent. Also bachelor apt. furn., 2 rooms and bath, $5000; $100 down, bal. like rent. Valois Apt., 1330 Mass. ave. nw. ST. 4498-ME. 0536.

5112 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $8075 to $6950. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath: $7200 to $8300. Terms. To inspect come to Apt. 104, 1 to 7 p. m. daily.

HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penna. Ave. N.W. OR. 8413.

Apartments Wanted 48

A LITTLE BOX, partitioned into 3 squares, will be appreciated by a couple of newlyweds who are badly in need of a place to call home. For details, call TA. 3031, after 6 p. m. weekdays and anytime Saturday and Sunday.

AIRLINE PILOT, wife, baby (4 mos.) need furn. apt. Consider sublet; suburban preferred. SH. 8197.

APT. wanted urgently; present quarters taken over by owner. Call CO. 1113.

APT., in N.W. apt. bldg., furn. 1 bedrm.; 2 refined empl. girls. OR. 1096, Sun. and eves., RE. 6700, ext. 73172 wkdays.

APT., furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath; conv. area, neigh., between Wardman Park Hotel and Dupont Cir., $250-$300 mo. NO. 4430, Apt. 107.

APT., unfurn., for perm. empl. lady. Small, private, convenient to Agriculture. TR. 1371.

ATTORNEY wife (nurse), infant son, desire furn. or unfurn. apt., Pref. N.W. Around $65. Write Box 234 Wash Post.

A VETERAN and wife desire unfurn. 1-bedroom apt., NW.; prefer apt. building. EM. 5791.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartment needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY NOV. 1—Govt. girl desires 1-room, bath furn. apt., NW. max. $70. NA. 3771. Ext. 312, after 5:30 wkdays, all day Sunday.

CIVILIAN, female, vet 2 overs; ventures, des. perm. 1-bedrm. unf. apt for 2; pref. NW. EM. 9360 Sun., wkdays aft. 6.

COUPLE about to be married desire unfurn. apartment by Nov. 1; $60 max.; nw. pref. RA. 3791 or RA. 3055.

COUPLE and 2 small children urgently need 1 or 2-bedroom, unfurnished apt. First floor preferred. TR. 4855.

COUPLE

Continued From Preceding Page

RIVER TERRACE N.E.

Lovely row brick, 5 rooms, tiled bath, full basement; attractively priced at $8,950. To inspect call

PECK CO. CO. 3333

TAKOMA PARK
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
7200 14TH ST.

This attractive corner brick home in a community of nice homes contains of liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm. and bath and porch 1st flr. 2nd flr., 2 bedrms. or bedrm. and den. Gas heat.

Directions: Out New Hampshire past East-West Highway to Erskine st., right to property.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

"WAKEFIELD" OPEN 1 to 6
3719 CUMBERLAND ST. N.W.

1st time offered. Custom-built for owner 11 years ago for Paul T. Stone; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, enclosed sleeping porch on 2d floor; stairs to insulated attic, tile ½ bath on 1st floor; all-electric kitchen with Monel metal sink unit; full basement, oil h.-w. h., lavatory, rear entrance, screened rear porch with flagstone floor, carpeted stairs; attached garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Many extras, custom-built features. Between Nebraska and Conn. aves., just off Reno rd.

DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL

This house consists of living room, large dining room, pantry and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; it has a recreation room, two-car garage, very nice inclosed yard and oil heat; near schools and transportation. This is a fine home for a large family. To inspect, call Mrs. Grier, CO. 4328.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. Exclusive. NA. 9300.

1842 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT., 1 TO 7
SUNDAY, 10 TO 7

Brand-new row brick homes overlooking Rock Creek Park; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, picture windows, model kitchen, 2 splendid rear porches, all of this for $18,500, on terms. Immediate possession.

DRURY REALTY CO.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

7238 13th place nw. Distinctive brick colonial with slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; beautiful custom features. Turn east of 16th st. on Floral to 13th place, right on 13th place to sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY—1 to 5 P.M.

7219 16th st. nw. One of Washington's finest new homes, facing Rock Creek Park; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, dream kitchen with "stainless steel" double sink, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; fully auto. elec. range, 9 cu. ft. refrig. with freezer compartment. All walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

NEAR GREENWAY APTS.

Just off Minnesota ave. at 3974 Ames st. ne. 6 lovely spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, steel windows, finished recreation room, venetian blinds, storm windows, deep lot, very convenient to everything. Priced low at $12,000, terms. See any time.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 Till 9 P.M.

Advantages of Town Living With Suburban Atmosphere

Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Grady, eves., OL. 5464.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT
1510 31st ST. N.W. DE. 1164.

BEST BUY IN D. C.—$18,509. New detached spacious brick homes. New Hampshire ave. and Rittenhouse st. Washington Realty, GE. 8300.

2830 NEWTON ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TILL 6

Detached corner brick home, containing 6 rooms, tile bath, powder room on 1st floor; ½ bath in basement; gas heat, back porch; 2½ yrs. old; fireplace; possession; near transportation. This home will not last long. See it today. House is in excellent condition. Priced amazingly low at $17,950. Evenings, NO. 3013.

JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
Realtors. 903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411.

345 TENN. AVE. NE.
OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 5:30

20-ft. Colonial row brick, 6 rms., bath, rec. hall, cellar, front and double rear porches, elec. refrigerator. Quick possession. Price $10,500. Reasonable terms.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

Colored. Fine two-story brick residence, conveniently located near North Capitol st. ne. and Rhode Island ave.; 11 rooms and 2 baths with the second floor arranged in two housekeeping apartments renting at $100 per month; hot-water heat; splendid opportunity at $13,950. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

5182 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.

Conv. to Reservoir and Army Map Service, 6-rm. semidet. home with 2 enclosed porches, oil h.-w.-h.; large lot; owner will completely redecorate or give allowance. Call Mr. Rudden.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Sun., GE. 8963.

6908 WESTERN AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

Brick colonial detached, featuring large living room and large dining room, 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths, less than 3 years old. Excellent financing; better homes, store windows, many other attractive features.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to house, or call Miss Ferry, AD. 0021.

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

1715 VARNUM ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 to 6
(OUT 16TH, TURN LEFT)

For gracious living bordering on elegance, inspect this beautiful, spacious home. Reception hall opening into magnificent living room 21x18, large dining room, mod. kitchen and many closets. Four beautiful bedrooms with 2 baths; open stair case, big dry cellar, gas heat, large lot, garage. Only 10 minutes to the White House on a slow bus. Mr. Oakes on premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO. 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Weekends and eves., VA. 2839.

VACANT—BY OWNER

7503 12th st. nw. OPEN TODAY
1 to 5. Immediate possession! Charming detached brick, completely redecorated; consists of lovely living rm., mirrored fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting on entire 1st fl. and stairway; dining rm., bright kitchen, stove, refrig., delightful rear screened porch, 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths, storage attic, full bsmt., maid's rm., lav. off bsmt., lovely grounds; detached brick garage; terms; near every convenience. Make this your first stop today. ST. 3381—OR. 1387.

YOUR DREAM HOUSE

Attractive rambler, 7114 Mass. ave. ext., near D. C. line; 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, beautiful large living room with picture windows and fireplace; in beautiful wooded area; large ballroom-type recreation room in knotty pine with fireplace which opens onto flagstone terrace; also another large knotty pine room on rear terrace level; attached garage, covered patio. Vermont green slate roof. Your opportunity. $34,500. Open 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Owner-builder, OR. 5125.

BEST BUY in Chevy Chase, D. C. Will sell to responsible purchaser 3-bedroom home, oil heat, 2 baths; convenient to all needs; $17,950; on Oliver st. at Belt rd. Seen Sunday. Owner.

IMMED. POSSESSION—Only $1,500 down. Modern 5-rm. row brick home with oil h.-w. h. on Clay pl. ne. SURETY REALTY CO., AD. 0531. Eves., FA. 0259. Brokers' cooperation invited.

PILOTS

BOLLING FIELD AND ANACOSTIA

A brick bungalow, 15 minutes to your work, contains living room with fireplace, dinette and fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; stairway to 2d floor and finished off bedroom; full basement, outside entrance, laundry trays, gas h.-w. heat; located on level lot 80x105, 2 blocks to transportation, shopping 3 blocks, schools 3 blocks; house in excellent condition; possession 30 days; $2,000 cash, $94 per month.

To reach—Out Pa. ave., left on Alabama ave. and over D. C. Line, this now becomes Bowen rd., right on 53d ave., left on P st. to 5317. Open 2 till 6. Eves. call OV. 0039, Jack Morgan. RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
1380 PERRY PLACE N.W.
VACANT

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive substantial colonial brick: 6 large rooms, bath, full basement, h.-w. h. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Can be bought with small down payment and balance on easy monthly terms.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
EVES., GE. 5711.

5020 SARGENT RD. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6

Nearly new semidetached brick home, containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, picture front window, fenced large yard, in excellent condition; monthly payments, $88.75, includes taxes, insurance and 4% interest. Possession. Convenient to transportation. Priced far below market value. Owner leaving city, must sell immediately. Eve., NO. 3013.

JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 3433

NEAR CATHEDRAL

An especially desirable location for children. Detached house with exceptionally large and well-proportioned living room with fireplace; dining room opening into garden; modern kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent, 2531 P St. N.W.
Eves., Miss McMahon, DU. 0056.

$1,500 DOWN

Modern semi-detached 6-room brick, located near Greenway Apartments, just off Minnesota Ave. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Immediate possession. Call RE. 1938 till 9 p. m.

GOLDSTEN BROS.
1429 L ST. N.W.

BY OWNER

Just off 16th st. near Rock Creek Park; large detached home, 4½ baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; suitable for large family or income producing; full basement, oil heat; lot 50x171 ft.; excellent condition. Owner will sell furnished or unfurnished and hold sizable 1st trust; reasonably priced. Box M-1068, The Washington Post.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

6100 BLAIR RD. N.W.

A truly charming detached home on corner lot. Famous for its multitude and variety of flowers and shrubs; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 3 good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement with fireplace, toilet and outside exit; gas a.-c. heat. Built-in garage. Located on corner of Quackenbos st. and Blair rd.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Open for Inspection, by the Owner
1 P. M. TO DARK
1765 R ST. N.W.

Exclusive!! white section, embassy row 14-room town house, just redecorated. 4 baths, 3 kitchens, air-cond. Elevator, fireplace in every room, new oil furnace. 2-car garage.

Attention professional men, diplomats, organizations and rooming house operators. Call and deal direct with owner. DU. 6704.

1653 40TH ST. S.E.

$13,500
OPEN 2 TO 6

This immaculate modern row brick home offers comfortable living at a normal cost. Contains 6 lovely rooms and tile bath plus recreation room and gas heat. Convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Terms arranged.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
906 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

GI. APPROVED
OPEN TODAY

Just 2 left of these new det. brick homes with central hall plan, 21-ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st-floor powder room) and full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat; located on a large landscaped lot. Priced to only $16,250 with $2,000 down and monthly payments of $90 on principal and interest. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach—Drive out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, near left cut Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles to our sign at Beech Drive, turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beech Drive. Surety Realty Co., Agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0259.

NEW DETACHED HOMES

In desirable Michigan Park area. Located near all conveniences, including transp.; 1 and 2 bath houses, 3 bedrooms, large screened porches, large living rooms with fireplace, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, fully sodded lots; excellent construction; unusual values at $16,750 to $18,500. Sample furnished house, 1701 Buchanan st. ne. Open 9 to 9 p. m. Sat. and Sun. 1 to 9 p. m. weekdays.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1013 8TH ST. N.W. DI. 2434.

NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
2214 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

The only reason this house doesn't sell, it needs a little decorating. All brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths on 2nd floor; small but attractive garden and facing Rock Creek Park all summer. Owner lives in New York and says sell. Better buy before she rents it. Out Conn. to Cathedral, turn right 2 blocks to our sign. Mr. Glass on premises. Exclusive with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th ST.
ST. 7200. Weekends and Eves., DE. 5915

1 Blk. Off H St. N.E.

Investment property. Real bargain. 3 complete apts.; rent $150 per month. Owner will sacrifice for $10,000, all cash. Many other bargains.

JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

$13,950

Must sell this detached stucco home with 2 bedrms. on 1st fl. and 2 bedrms. on 2nd fl., located on a large lot of about ½ acre; just west of Wisconsin ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course. Possession in 30 days.

CALL, ME. 1143 UNTIL 6 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
2nd & MISSOURI AVE. NW.

This semidetached prewar 6-room, corner brick home is most conveniently located and offers a large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; recreation room and built-in garage in basement; gas h.-w. heat. Priced at $17,950, with as little as $3,300 down. Call RE. 1983 until 9 p. m. Goldsten Brothers, 1429 L st. nw.

Near 9th and Nicholson Sts.

Two-family brick, good condition: 6 nice rooms, full basement, oil h.-w.h.; deep lot, garage; truly an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

$20,000. Owner moving to Boston immediately, must sell this beautiful semidetached English-type brick residence, ideally located near 16th and Van Buren sts. nw.; spacious sun room on 1st floor; fireplace; hot-water heat with oil burner; electric refrigerator; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Owner's necessity is your opportunity. See this real buy today. Phone Mr. Norlander, NO. 7033.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN 2-5 P. M.—447 ATLANTIC ST. SE., Cong. Hts (A-2 bus direct to house). Brick, semidet., 5 rooms (2 bedrms.); full basemt., gas a.-c. heat; excel. cond.; $10,950; immed. poss.; terms. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563; eves., VI. 0990.

4816 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK

$8,950

Lovely semidetached home with large front porch, 5 beautiful rooms, utility room, ample closet space, gas hot-water heat, storage attic. Close to parochial and public schools. Price just reduced. Near transportation and shopping area.

VACANT

Directions: Out Conn. ave. n.w. to Nebraska ave., left on Nebraska 2 blocks to our open sign.

Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9798.

1128 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Open by Appointment and Sun. 2-5 P.M.
7-room brick; 1st commercial property; excellent condition. Priced right; terms.

JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

TOWN HOUSE

Near Taft Bridge and the Park

Lovely semidetached brick in perfect condition, 4 bedrooms, tiled porch, 2 baths, large garden, 2-car garage. Owner-occupied. $28,500. Eves., Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900

YOUR DREAM HOUSE

New brick rambler, unusual, individual. Designed and built for owner. Will sell for $34,500. First floor, center hall, com. of a kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm. with beautiful fireplace and "panoramic view picture window" overlooking woodland; den, 2 bedrms. and bath; huge attic with finished floor and many possibilities for extra rooms; bsmt. or downstairs on terrace level, has ballroom style recreation rm. with fireplace, knotty pine walls, opens on the garden; another finished rm. suitable for bedrm., library or office, with complete bath; large utility rm., and maid's bath; covered patio leading to att. garage; gas h.-w. h. and a. m. t.; Vermont green slate roof, copper gutters; artistic landscape in lovely setting of old oaks and dogwood trees. 7114 Mass. ave. nw.

Open today, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., or by appt. Call owner, OR. 5123 or OL. 2016.

2824 Bellevue Terrace N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

A beautiful spacious home, suitable for all purposes; detached corner brick; center-hall plan; 1st floor has 6 large rooms and half bath plus all modern conveniences; 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; semifinished recreation room with half bath; laundry and storage rms., 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; beautiful lot 60x150 with fruit trees; reasonably priced at $37,500; cash or terms. TO REACH—Out Mass. ave. 1 block past Wis. ave. to Cathedral ave., bear left on Cathedral to Bellevue Terrace, turn left 2 blocks to 2824.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

OPEN 2 TO 5
2030 TUNLAW RD.

1 BLOCK WEST OF WIS. AND W

Semidetached 5-room well-built home of 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with front entrance, suitable for apartment rental that will largely pay off trust. We believe that there is nothing better located or equipped in this price range. You will like this.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100. Eves., EM. 7448

1350 G ST. S.E.

Owner says sell Colonial porch brick, 6 large rms., bath, basement, suitable for living quarters, 2-car garage, steam heat (oil); poss. with title; terms. Shown by appointment. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., realtors, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088; eves. and Sun., TW. 2618.

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

OUTSTANDING VALUE
1642 FORT DAVIS PLACE S.E.

Semidetached brick, 6 years old, fine condition, 6 lovely rooms, fully equipped kitchen; full basement with recreation room; oil heat; possession with deed. Truly a real value and priced to sell today.

H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

DETACHED BRICK, $21,500

Custom-built home, off New Hampshire ave., has de luxe oversized rooms, 1st-floor powder room; large lot. $4000 cash.

SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

123 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

James L. Dixon invites you to inspect this exceptional row brick, in new-house condition with many improvements. Conveniently located for schools, transportation and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, beautiful modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 complete baths; full basement with oil h.-w. h., detached 2-car garage, equipped with outside flood lights controlled from house; Bendix washer, dryer and Ironrite electric ironer included in sale. Mr. Mitchell on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17TH ST. N.W.
ST. 7200
Weekends and Eves., RA. 9489.

VACANT

2700 block Woodley Pl. N.W.—Desirable brick containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath, two inclosed porches. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at $15,450.

36TH ST. N.W.

4400 block. Desirable det. brick home in nice Northwest section; conv. to elementary and high school; contains 2 bedrms. and bath, full basement gas a.-c. heat.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

300 block. Row brick containing 3 bedrms., bath, oil h.-w. h., screened rear porch, Venetian blinds, built-in garage.

EMERSON ST. N.W.

400 block. Desirable row brick, side hall entrances; large liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., first-floor screened porch.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.

1800 block. Row brick containing 10 rms., 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., full basmt.; approximate monthly income $200.

17TH ST. N.W.

3100 block. Row brick containing 8 rms., 2½ baths oil h.-w. h., with present rental income of $290 per mo. An excellent investment.

5TH ST. N.W.

6200 block. Semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath, gas h.-w. h., full bsmt., 2 porches, garage; immediate possession.

$16,000

1800 block Monroe St. N.W.—Recently redecorated semidet. brick containing 8 bedrms., Venetian blinds throughout; parquet floors.

19TH ST. N.E.

400 block. Beautiful row brick in excellent condition; 6 rms. full bsmt., gas heat, three bedrms.; convenient location; small down payment; excellent terms.

"R" ST. N.E.

2200 block. Desirable det. brick home containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., first-floor powder rm., three bedrms., oil h.-w. h.; requires $2,500 down.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

43rd ave. Det. home on lot 40x105 and containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., utility rm., 6 bedrms., 2-car garage screened front porch, coal h.-w. h.; priced at $11,000.

KENSINGTON, MD.

Desirable det. frame bungalow on Jennings rd.; contains 5 rms. and bath; in very clean condition.

CHEVY-CHASE, MD.

4500 block Stanford st.—This desirable det. home contains 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, oil h.-w. h.; reasonably priced.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Lovely 6-room and 1½-bath home, on quiet street; very convenient to Catholic U. or Trinity College and Soldiers' Home; full basement with recreation room and gas h.-w. heat; detached garage; on paved alley. Come out to see No. 9 Girard st. ne. and Mr. Ward will be there to show you through. Call Mr. Ward at TA. 5168.

POTTS REALTY CO.

THAT PERFECT HOME
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

Built just before the war and in excellent condition, this colonial brick home with true center-hall plan is thoroughly modern and completely equipped. It contains 6 spacious rooms, 1st-floor powder room, 2 lovely baths, storage attic, Gar Wood a.-c. heat, brick garage, etc. From its slate roof to the porcelain wash trays, this really is a perfect home. Be sure to see 5618 North Capitol st. DI. 9417. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

VACANT
OPEN 1-5 P. M.

Seldom does a house become available near Kalorama Circle. Semidetached 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, extra bedroom and bath in basement. Completely renovized. Front concrete porch. Priced low at $19,750. Brokers protected. Inspect 1916 Belmont rd. nw. GR. 3649.

OPEN 1 TO 5
5022 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Owner must sell this attractive, modern, 8-year-old Colonial brick home. 6 lovely rooms, 2 fine-paneled recreation rooms; gas h.-w. h., stove, refrigerator, screens, venetian blinds, carpeting on steps and hall runs to remain with property. Deep lot. Excellent condition. Possession. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

NEAR 18TH AND VARNUM
Splendid Detached Brick

Vacant. Drastically reduced for immediate sale, as owner has left city. Situated on large lot, beautifully shrubbed, and containing 6 large bright room and 2 complete baths. Sun parlor on 1st floor. Large concrete porch. H.-W. oil heat, full storage attic, plastered basement, 2-car garage. This home is priced to sell. If you want a splendid home, far below today's market,—call us for inspection. Eves. and Sunday, TA. 0620.

METZLER
REALTOR—BUILDER
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

POSSESSION

3900 block East Capitol st. (off Minn. ave.). Lovely semidetached 2-story brick; 6 large rooms and 1½ baths; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; cement front porch; large beautiful lot; A-1 cond.; priced to sell with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

1841 BURKE ST. S.E.

2-story brick dwelling consisting of 2 complete apartments. First floor and basement, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Laundry facilities. Hot-water heat, oil; excellent condition. Shown by appointment only.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Eves. and Sun., TW. 2618.

Open Sunday 12-6 P. M.
BUNGALOW, $12,950
2409 12th St. N.E.

Illness and illness only is the reason for selling. This home is in perfect condition; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, kitchen, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, de luxe recreation room with bath; stairs to floored attic; built-in garage; concrete side and front porch, and walks; screens on all windows; fish and lily pond with fountain in yard. TO REACH—Out Rhode Island ave. ne. to 12th st., right to house and sign.

LEATH & ASHLEY INC.
NA. 3096.

COLORED—Near Dupont Circle, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, full cellar; very reasonable. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Open 2-5 p. m. 1350 K st. se. Brick, 6 large rooms plus 2 rear screened porches and 1 front porch; 2-car garage; h.-w.h.; excel. cond. $10,950. Terms. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563 eves. VI. 0990.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY—1 to 5 P. M.

1119 Euclid st. nw. Desirable row brick home containing reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath; PLUS 3-rms. and bath apt. on 3rd floor. Full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Requires down payment of $3,000.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

COLORED—DETACHED, LIKE NEW

DREAM HOUSE, $14,500

Georgetown style, exquisite accouterments, stone and iron grill porch, gas heat, brick patio, large lot. $2500 cash. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

Colored—3646 Park Place

Beautiful 2-story Colonial home of 9 rooms and bath; oil h.-w. h.; large recreation room, garage. Open today, 1-6.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W.
NA. 0332. Eves., RA. 2325.

COLORED—300 Block of 4th St. S.E. Attractive 6-room brick, auto. heat, hardwood floors, colonial front porch, weather-stripped and insulated, cellar. Terms. Mrs. Parker, DE. 1161-VI. 2011.

COLORED

1500 Block Church St. N.W.—2 apts. and basement; h.-w. h.; 4 rms. and bath each; $10,000; $1500 cash.

Unit Block Florida Ave. N.W.—1st commercial; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; $9500.

200 Block L St. N.W.—Two 5-room brick houses; $10,000 for both.

1200 Block 9th St. N.E.—6 rooms, bath; Arcola heat; to settle an estate, $7000.

500 Block 2d St. N.E.—2-family flat; 5 rooms and bath each; Arcola heat, $14,000.

2500 High St. S.E.—6 rooms and bath; Arcola heat; $5500; $1000 cash.

3200 Stanton Rd. S.E.—5 rooms, water in kitchen; $4000; $750 cash.

ODY TINNER.

1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—301 2nd St. S.W.—2 apartments, separate utilities; income, $140 a month; good investment; $2000 will handle. Mr. Harris, DE. 1160-CO. 1152.

PRIVATE PARTY; Albemarle nr. Conn. ave.; 5 bedrm. 2 bath, semi det., perfect cond.; $18,500, cash required. $7500. No agents. AD. 5129. TA. 5129.

WOULD YOU like to live in an exclusive Conn. ave. neighborhood? If this has always been your dream, we can now fulfill it. The house we have to offer is a one-owner prewar detached 2-story brick, containing 2 twin-sized bedrooms, large colored tile bath, cedar-lined closets, finished recreation room and other features too numerous to mention. This property is priced right for a quick sale at $16,500.

SUNNYBROOK

Very desirable frame bungalow on nice terraced lot containing living room, dinette, kitchen and 3 bedrooms with 1 bath; full basement with bar; reasonably priced.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

Directions: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, 1½ miles on Annapolis rd. to Sunnybrook sign, left on 55th 3 blocks to Taussig rd., left to house, 5438 Taussig rd. Call DI. 0222.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 13th St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
5800 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.

Lovely 6-room and bath home, on large corner lot, in best location in Chevy Chase, D. C. directly across street from Lafayette School; full basement with new heating plant; detached garage and interior just remodeled and modernized. Priced under $16,000. Call Mr. Potts, AD. 2350.

POTTS REALTY CO.

$3,500 CASH

will purchase a lovely 3-bedroom home; modern tile bath, nice living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, oil h.-w. h. garage; large wooded lot. Call OL. 2429. Bill Bailey, with

The J. R. TENCHER CO., Inc.
AD. 2644.

TOURIST HOME

Good income; zoned first commercial; only wants about $8000 cash; total price, $35,000. Located on Rhode Island ave. ne. A good investment. Call Mr. Barnes with MILLAR BROS. UN. 3600, WA. 1397.

Just Off Grant Circle

Near St. Gabriel's Church, 20 ft. tapestry row brick containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 rear porches, 1 heated and 1 enclosed. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Interior completely redecorated. Priced for immediate sale. Terms.

R. S. Blackistone, Realtor
927 18th St. N.W.
NA. 2690 or OL. 6707.

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

NEW HOMES

Sample house, 8220 Eastern ave. nw. Modern, detached brick, center-hall plan; 1st floor, powder room, modern equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and built-in radio; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers on 2d floor; full basement, toilet, 1-car a.-c. heat; artificial lot, located in Shepherd Park, off 16th st.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

1929 LAMONT ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK

A four-bedroom brick, only 12 years old, in excellent condition; ½ block from bus stop; good financing. For further information, call Mr. Bilton, AD. 0021.

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

$6850 BUNGALOW, vac., 5 rooms, bath, porches, gas heat, needs redec., $750 down, easy terms. GE. 4004.

SOME GOOD BARGAINS

212 36TH ST. SE.—Detached; large lot; 8 rooms, oil heat; Army colonel transferred—wants no profit.

2918 S ST. SE.—8-yr.-old fine detached brick, 6 rooms, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, near public and parochial schools. $18,950.

1371 12TH ST. SE.—Near Lincoln Park. A rooming house or residence of brick with 8 rooms, oil heat, house in excellent condition. Priced right.

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE—A desirable semidetached brick, 6 rooms, oil heat, recreation room; nice lot.

FT. DAVIS SECTION—6-room semi-detached brick with recreation room; near Penna. ave. Only $13,500 with $4300 down.

3167 WESTOVER DR. SE.—New brick and stucco house of 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat, exclusive section. See this today.

2320 36TH ST. SE., HILLCREST—Brand-new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; garage; expansion attic.

1304 T ST. SE.—Row brick made into 3 apartments, each with 4 rooms and bath; gas heat. Priced at $20,000. Desirable location.

2314 PARK PL. SE.—Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, all good size; full basement; oil heat; hardwood floors. Only $12,400, with $2,500 down. Convenient to everything.

To inspect any of these and other properties call Mr. McDonnell, TR. 4382, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

T. PAUL MUDD, Broker
2405 Minnesota Ave. S.E. TR. 4382.

OPEN 1 TO 5
4809 8TH ST. N.W.

Owner must sell this attractive detached Colonial brick home. Center-hall plan, 8 large rooms with den and modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, built-in garage; oil h.-w. ht. Possession; easy terms arranged. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Lovely 6-room and 1½-bath home, on quiet street; very convenient to Catholic U. or Trinity College and Soldiers' Home; full basement with recreation room and gas h.-w. heat; detached garage; on paved alley. Come out to see No. 9 Girard st. ne. and Mr. Ward will be there to show you through. Call Mr. Ward at TA. 5168.

POTTS REALTY CO.

THAT PERFECT HOME
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

Built just before the war and in excellent condition, this colonial brick home with true center-hall plan is thoroughly modern and completely equipped. It contains 6 spacious rooms, 1st-floor powder room, 2 lovely baths, storage attic, Gar Wood a.-c. heat, brick garage, etc. From its slate roof to the porcelain wash trays, this really is a perfect home. Be sure to see 5618 North Capitol st. DI. 9417. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

VACANT
OPEN 1-5 P. M.

Seldom does a house become available near Kalorama Circle. Semidetached 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, extra bedroom and bath in basement. Completely renovized. Front concrete porch. Priced low at $19,750. Brokers protected. Inspect 1916 Belmont rd. nw. GR. 3649.

OPEN 1 TO 5
5022 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Owner must sell this attractive, modern, 8-year-old Colonial brick home. 6 lovely rooms, 2 fine-paneled recreation rooms; gas h.-w. h., stove, refrigerator, screens, venetian blinds, carpeting on steps and hall runs to remain with property. Deep lot. Excellent condition. Possession. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

NEAR 18TH AND VARNUM
Splendid Detached Brick

Vacant. Drastically reduced for immediate sale, as owner has left city. Situated on large lot, beautifully shrubbed, and containing 6 large bright room and 2 complete baths. Sun parlor on 1st floor. Large concrete porch. H.-W. oil heat, full storage attic, plastered basement, 2-car garage. This home is priced to sell. If you want a splendid home, far below today's market,—call us for inspection. Eves. and Sunday, TA. 0620.

METZLER
REALTOR—BUILDER
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

POSSESSION

3900 block East Capitol st. (off Minn. ave.). Lovely semidetached 2-story brick; 6 large rooms and 1½ baths; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; cement front porch; large beautiful lot; A-1 cond.; priced to sell with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

1841 BURKE ST. S.E.

2-story brick dwelling consisting of 2 complete apartments. First floor and basement, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Laundry facilities. Hot-water heat, oil; excellent condition. Shown by appointment only.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Eves. and Sun., TW. 2618.

Open Sunday 12-6 P. M.
BUNGALOW, $12,950
2409 12th St. N.E.

Illness and illness only is the reason for selling. This home is in perfect condition; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, kitchen, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, de luxe recreation room with bath; stairs to floored attic; built-in garage; concrete side and front porch, and walks; screens on all windows; fish and lily pond with fountain in yard. TO REACH—Out Rhode Island ave. ne. to 12th st., right to house and sign.

LEATH & ASHLEY INC.
NA. 3096.

COLORED—Near Dupont Circle, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, full cellar; very reasonable. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Open 2-5 p. m. 1350 K st. se. Brick, 6 large rooms plus 2 rear screened porches and 1 front porch; 2-car garage; h.-w.h.; excel. cond. $10,950. Terms. SCOTT SANDERS. TR. 7563 eves. VI. 0990.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY—1 to 5 P. M.

1119 Euclid st. nw. Desirable row brick home containing reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath; PLUS 3-rms. and bath apt. on 3rd floor. Full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Requires down payment of $3,000.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

COL

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
4840 LANGDRUM LANE

The home of 1948, a beautiful 2½-bath brick home, contains vestibule entrance, large living room, fireplace, dining room, tile lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2nd floor: 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large storage attic, attached garage, with large porch and sun deck, slate roof; wooded lot; close to bus, school and playground. Priced low at $25,000.

Drive out Wisconsin ave. past Howard Johnson Restaurant at D. C. Line, to 1st traffic light, continue on 4 blocks to Langdrum Lane, and new homes sign, left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600.

G.I. APPROVED

Open 12 to dark; in Bethesda; all-brick, 6 and 7 rooms, 1½ baths, some with garage and knotty pine dens, 2-story and Cape Cod bungalows, $15,450 to $18,150; $1,800 down; $100 a month. Look and compare. Directions—Out Old Georgetown rd. 5 miles to Wingate subdivision, go 1 block past to Ryland dr. Wisconsin Realty Co., OL. 9712—WI. 4433; day or eves., CO. 1510.

GI HOMES

In Lewisdale, "Washington's fastest growing subdivision of better homes." Available now, 5-room brick bungalows, designed to save space and labor, on lovely landscaped lots. Come out and see these beautiful homes, modernly equipped, which sell for as little as $11,500, with a down payment of $1,500 and approximately $66 monthly payments which include taxes and insurance. On Riggs rd., just north of junction of East-West hwy., Ager rd. and Riggs rd. Look for our office. Open evenings and Sundays.

J. C. LEWIS, Realtor
3814 40th Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 2813

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
3314 LINCOLN AVE.
KENSINGTON, MD.

Real charming brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; space for 2 very large bedrooms and bath upstairs; full basement with gas heat; large lot; bus by door; $13,250, terms.

Directions—Out Conn. ave. through Kensington about 1 mile past the overpass.

S. E. BOGLEY
WI. 5500 WI. 1326

10001 RENFREW RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

One of the better bungalows in Silver Spring. Special de luxe kitchen, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 closets in each, tile bath, stairway to 2d floor. Directions: Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., to Renfrew, near golf club.

LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200

ONLY $13,950

buys this lovely new Cape Cod brick bungalow; large living room and dinette arrangement, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, expansion attic; gas a.-c. heat; lot 70x173; near transportation.

ARLIE J. JOHNSON CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 Til 9 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

9207 Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, Md. This lovely home has the finest custom-built construction features and materials, contains large liv. rm., extra large din. rm., dream kitchen with 10 ft. refrigerator; first floor powder rm.; 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, detached garage; 2 fireplaces; a.-c. oil heat. All copper plumbing, slate roof. Lovely location right in Sligo Park ½ blk. from Colesville rd.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

DIRECT from owner—Bethesda, 4-bedroom brick; nr. U. S. Health Center. Open Sun., 1 to 6. 3607 Johnson ave. Call WI. 7870.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW

$66.66 monthly payments, taxes and insurance included with reasonable down payment will allow immediate possession of this lovely home. Call

SUBURBAN INV. CO.
SLigo 7375

Vacant—Chevy Chase, Md.

A lovely detached brick home with 6 excellent rms., tile bath, attached garage; oil a.-c. heat; near school, transp. and shopping. Immediate possession. Only $17,950.

CALL ME 1143, UNTIL 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Open Sunday, 10 Till Dark

Quality built Colonial houses; center-hall plan; may be sold to veterans for $1,500 cash down, and to civilians for $2,500 down; beautifully furnished model house, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, de luxe equipped kitchen, large living room with open fireplace, full basement, automatic heat; large lots. To reach—Out Georgia ave. (2 miles past Colesville rd. intersection in Silver Spring), to Dennis ave. and our sign on right, then ½ mile to property. RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

215 NORMANDY DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Only 1 block from Indian Spring Country Club. This desirable detached brick home contains 6 rooms and 2 baths. Its features include modern kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled den, paneled recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting, fenced and beautifully landscaped lot. Only $19,950. Substantial cash necessary.

Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring Country Club sign, right on Normandy dr. to our sign and home.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

A LIVABLE HOME

on large corner lot in Landover Hills; just like a model home, 3 bedrooms, basement, auto. heat, fully equipped kitchen, front porch. Price and terms for quick sale. $650. 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

606 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md. Immaculate 3-bdrm., 2-bath home. Many extra features, including knotty pine den, screened porch. Beautifully landscaped; with fenced rear yard. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., right on Colesville rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House, right at Mrs. K's on Dale dr., to Pershing dr., right one block to property.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

OPEN

Sunday, Rock Creek Hills, 3708 Calvend Lane—New detached brick home with many 1948 innovations. 7 rms., 2½ baths (incl. 1st flr. den and lav.). Immediate occupancy.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR. ME. 1143.

YOUR DREAM HOUSE

Attractive rambler, 7114 Massachusetts ave. ext., near D. C. line. 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, beautiful large living room with fireplace and picture windows; in beautifully wooded area; large hall-room type recreation room in knotty pine with fireplace, which opens onto flagstone terrace; also another large knotty pine room on rear garden level; attached garage, covered patio, Vermont green slate roof. Your opportunity, $34,500. Open, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Owner-builder, OR. 5125.

WHY PAY RENT?

For $1,000 down and monthly payments to be arranged suitable to buyer, you can own this fine bungalow consisting of 2 large bedrooms, large living room, with Venetian blinds throughout, and modern kitchen-dinette fully equipped; automatic gas heat; lot 60 by 175; desirable neighborhood; located near Silver Spring; priced under $10,000.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT
SLigo 7375.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED RESIDENCE

KENSINGTON—$13,750

The interior plan; lengthy living room with large fireplace, large picture window at end of room overlooking spacious brick terrace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2½ bedrooms with metal casement windows and paneling, roomy closets, tiled bath and shower; basement is equipped with a Launderall. Lot size 100x165, has numerous fruit trees, abundant flower beds, stone walks. Close to park, schools and shopping.

O. L. MURDOCK PL. 1105

VIC. COLESVILLE RD.
Small Country Retreat
CLOSE IN

8½ ACRES—Substantial 6-room-and-bath home, new hot-water heating plant and electric Domestic hot-water heater. Good well, Electric pump; 600-ft. frontage on macadam rd. Fenced, good stream, barn, chicken house, including riding horse, chickens and about $430 worth of farm equipment. Priced for quick sale at $16,750.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR

IS HOLDING A NUMBER OF HOUSES OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY. SEE REAL ESTATE DISPLAY SECTION

408 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Lovely new colonial brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory on first floor. Many other attractive features.

Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. past District line to 1st traffic signal, left on Dorset ave. to Warwick pl., left to Essex ave., right to house. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. or call AD. 0021.

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

NEW 4-ROOM AND BATH HOME
On ½-acre lot; near transportation; 7 mi. from D. C. line. Oil heat. Price $8750, $1500 cash.

ALVIN EPLING
5803 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
UN. 0313

ONLY $16,950

3-bedroom 1½-bath home, located in nearby Maryland. This is an old English-type home and terms can be arranged to suit your pocketbook. Just call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

Adjoining American University Pk.
5009 SARATOGA AVE.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

Located just over the District line in this quiet, fashionable neighborhood, we offer a new quality-built brick Colonial containing the following features: six large rooms, attached garage, recreation room with fireplace, de luxe equipped kitchen. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Most reasonably priced at $19,950 on convenient terms.

Directions: From Western ave. and River rd. (D. C. line) continue out River rd. 3 blocks, turn left on Saratoga ave. to open sign on left.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

NEAR GAITHERSBURG R. 240
2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath; location is suitable for restaurant or gas station. Price, $11,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
310 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
BRICK BUNGALOW
4405 CHASE AVE.

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW in the heart of Bethesda; large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath; stairway to attic that can be finished into 2 large rooms, full basement, h.-w. h.; immaculate condition; cement front porch; lot 60x80, beautifully landscaped; priced to sell with reasonable down payment. To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. 5 blocks past Bank of Bethesda to Chase ave., turn right to 4405 and Open Sign.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

ADJACENT TO KENWOOD
OFF BRADLEY BLVD.
PRICE $19,950

These homes built by one of Suburban Maryland's finest builders, located in a beautiful setting, they contain 3 bedrooms, bath and ample closet space, on first floor; nice dining room, dining room, complete kitchen and powder room on first floor, nice sized lots, convenient to all transportation. Our office open today 1 to 6 for your convenience to inspect. Call EM. 1800.

Nr. Conn. & Albemarle NW.

These new modern colonials are today's good buy, they have 3 good-sized bedrooms, powder room on 1st floor, slate roof. We believe the price is reasonable for this location. So call EM. 1800 'till 9 p. m. to inspect.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

GI APPROVED
OPEN TODAY

Just 2 left of these new det. brick homes with center-hall plan, 21-ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room) and tiled bath; with gas a.-c. heat. Located on a large landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250, with $2,000 down and monthly payments of $90 on principal and interest. Open today from 1 till dark. TO REACH: Drive out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown Rd., 2 miles to our sign at Beech dr., turn left and follow signs to sample house, 3900 Beech dr. Surety Realty Co., agents for Century Construction Co., AD. 0531, eves. FA. 0259.

English Stone Bungalow
OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.
4607 24TH AVE.

North Woodridge—For a home that's different, this is it. Fireplace in studio living room, balcony overlooking living room, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; pine-paneled recreation room; oil heat; ½ bath in basement; beautiful lot, plenty of fruit trees; detached stone garage. Homes of this type are rare in Wash. Owner leaving town, greatly reduced for immediately sale, at $22,950.

Directions: Out Queens Chapel rd. 3 blocks beyond D. C. line, turn right on 24th ave. to open sign.

BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.
GE. 2270.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

811 Cox ave., Hampshire Knolls, Md. Charming 2-bdrm. brick bungalow with floored attic and full, clean basement. Auto. oil heat. Requires $1,750 down.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

$11,950

New expandable home, available at once, with 2 bedrooms and bath, or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Only $13,450. Copper plumbing and screens; full basement, gas heat; hard surfaced street. Every home with shade trees; 4½% FHA. Bus and streetcar 2 blks., in College Park, Md.

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783-TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856-UN. 3391.

$7,350

2-bedroom bungalow and sleeping porch. Near Research Center, Beltsville, Md. Large garage and workshop. 3 chicken houses; h.-w. h. Terms.

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Pk., Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 4856. UN. 3391.

$650 DOWN
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

Non-GI. Immediate occupancy featuring an all-electric kitchen (fully equipped), large living rm., modern bath, 2 bedrooms; level lots 60x170; oil heat; close to schools, transportation and shopping. OPEN SUNDAY 1 till dark. To reach—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. past Landover Hills to Belle Mead rd. (Ardmore sign), turn right 1½ miles to homes.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

OLD JO STALIN

Is not likable, but you will certainly like this beautiful 5-rm. brk. bung. on a huge fenced cor. lot. Comb. kit., extra large din. rm., 2 big bedrms., exp. attic. Gas heat, ven. blinds. This ultramodern bung. selling at only $12,500 carries a $10,000 4% loan, $71 per mo. incl. taxes and ins. HAMMACK REALTY, WA. 6224. or UN. 3507.

8705 READING RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

Silver Spring rambling brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath, rustic lounging room with fireplace, outside fireplace for picnics. Price $14,350. Directions: Piney Branch Rd. to 8400 block, left to Reading; right to 8705.

LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

2600 Blk. East-West hgwy., Rock Creek Forest, Md. This lovely section in the Chevy Chase area, bordering on beautiful Rock Creek Park, has large tree-shaded lots setting off the gracious homes. All-brick constructed, each centrally planned with 3 bdrms., full bath, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern fully-equipped kit., full bsmt., gas heat. Planned shopping area within two blocks; transportation at the door.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

G.I. Approved Bungalows

New brick with excellent arrangement, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 twin sized bedrooms and tile bath; large attic with heat and plumbing roughed in, full basement with gas a.-c. heat.

ARLIE J. JOHNSON CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 Til 9 P. M.

Highland View of
SLIGO PARK

Two-story brick on level corner lot in convenient neighborhood; 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, side porch, dining room and kitchen; oil a.-c. heat; Rusco combination storm windows and screens; immediate occupancy; $15,-500 at attractive 4% financing.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR SH. 6200

Special Sunday Bargain

Nice bungalow in nearby Kensington; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, complete kitchen, including refrig. and stove; large 60x180-ft. wooded lot. Priced at only $8950; monthly payments only $50.42. Best financing we've had in a long time. Call today sure.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
SILVER SPRING
140 SOUTHWOOD

Very attractive prewar red brick Colonial; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, full basement; oil h.-w. h.; high landscaped lot. Price only $13,950.

To reach: Out Colesville rd., 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain, turn left to Edgewood, right to our "Open" sign on corner to Edgewood and Southwood.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
1003 SLIGO PARKWAY

White brick on beautifully landscaped and terraced lot 60 by 135, living room 21 by 13½ with fireplace and picture window, guest-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and half bath on first floor, 3 extra large bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory on second floor. Full basement, gas heat, built-in garage, concrete side porch.

To reach: Out New Hampshire to Sligo Creek Pky., turn left to our "Oseo" sign.

WOOD-CONLEY, Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO DARK

New brick bungalows of distinction for veterans. V. A. approved. Easy terms for civilians. 5 rooms, expansion attic, roughed-in for extra bath and 2 more bedrooms. Full basement, gas heat. Deep, level lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. To reach: Out Georgia ave. about 1½ miles past Colesville rd. to Belvedere drive, left to houses.

Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 Eye St. NW. EX. 3400.
Eves., GE. 5711.

OPEN SUNDAY
5023 EDMONSTON ROAD

7-room and bath modern bungalow. Detached garage, basement, oil heat; large lot. Quick possession. Very reasonable terms.

WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4252. WA. 4214. WA. 8484.

OPEN SUN., 2-6
10407 HUNTLEY AVE.
SILVER SPRING

6 beautiful rms., bath, fireplace, ample closets, modern in every respect; ven. blinds, stove, ref., copper plumbing; bsmt., auto. heat, large lot; only $13,-750. Easy financing.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. extended to Dennis Ave., right 5 blks. to open house.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
RE. 3316

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW
448 GROSVENOR LANE

A BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW in suburban Bethesda; living rm., large dining rm., modern equipped electric kitchen, breakfast room and modern bath, basement, oil auto. heat; large lot 50x288, beautifully landscaped lot with fruit trees and vegetable garden; detached garage; immaculate condition; priced to sell with reasonable terms. TO REACH—Out Wisconsin ave. beyond Bethesda Naval Hospital about a mile to Grosvenor Lane, left on Grosvenor Lane off Wisconsin, bear right at the fork on Grosvenor to 448 and Open Sign.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

WE HAVE

recently listed in nearby suburban Maryland vicinity a group of 12 new homes, ranging in price from $16,950 to $22,-950, with the best financing that can be secured; several different designs; most of these homes contain 3 bedrooms on 2d floor, den and powder room on 1st floor, auto. clothes and dishwasher, built-in radio, all-elec. kitchen; nice grounds; conv. to transportation, and many other features. Call EM. 1800 'till 9 p. m.

BRICK CAPE COD

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; lovely equipped kitchen; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. $12,950, with $2500 cash. Make an offer.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900. Open daily & Sun. till 9 p.m.

VETERANS

$2350 down, $74 monthly payments will buy this beautiful, fully equipped brick rambler, located in Silver Spring. Only 2 left. Call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

Old Historic Section

Here is a home that needs a few small repairs and redecoration. Because of this condition it is offered at a bargain price. The home has a large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen on 1st floor, 2d floor has 2 bedrooms, bath with tub and shower, a finished attic that can be used for storage or additional bedroom. Basement, coal hot-water heat, deep yard, frame with nice old floors, chair rail, etc. Price $13,000, terms. For full information call AL. 1135.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
209 Ripley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS

Open Sunday, 12 to 6. Colonial reproduction, large corner lot; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil a.-c. heat; $14,250. 807 South Royal st. Sale by owner.

ALEXANDRIA

Three-bedroom and bath brick, post-Federal period home; double living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 stairways, patio and garden; immediate possession; $15,950; reasonable down payment and terms.

C. E. WORTHAM
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow, $2,500 down; $11,750. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, equipped kitchen; well landscaped. OV. 3900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Have you seen these new brick Cape Cod homes just off Braddock rd.? They have large living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 1 bath on second floor; extra bedroom and bath in ground-level basement. Really worth inspecting! Price, $22,500. Reasonable cash. Call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Department.

HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and Sunday, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
ROSEMONT SECTION

2-bedroom semidetached brick home. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, enclosed porch, tile bath, full basement, coal burner (Iron Fireman); h.-w. h. Nice yard. $10,750. Terms.

C. E. WORTHAM
AL. 7411. Eves. OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW
$12,950

In an excellent location, 8 rooms and 2 baths in all; 6 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd; perfect condition; remodeled like new. Immediate possession. Terms to be arranged. See it today before it's too late. Shown by appointment.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mount Vernon Ave.
Realty Administrators
PHONES: AL. 0078, TE. 2442
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
1407 RUSSELL ROAD

A desirable center-hall brick dwelling containing double living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large screened front porch, back porch, hot-water heat, coal furnace, venetian blinds, fruit and shade trees; lot approximately 88x133 ft. Conveniently to transportation, churches and schools. Nicely decorated. Sale price, $22,500; substantial cash payment required. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.

Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
105 South Royal St.
AL. 2422 Eves. 1771 OV. 2215

ALEX., Delray—2-story brick. $1,300 down; $10,000. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, equipped kitchen; hardwood floors. OV. 3900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Save time, trouble and annoyance of chasing around looking—tell us your requirements—we have it, the largest listings of homes in all the better house sections and a variety of sizes and prices for you to select from, so can and will help you to acquire the home you want, at the price you can afford to pay and on terms that will satisfy. Call on Ashpman, FA. 6364, with

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA—ARLINGTON
SERVICE PERSONNEL

My 20 years of Real Estate experience, most of it sandwiched in between service in two wars, is yours for the asking if you want individualized service in purchasing a suitably priced home in your tour of duty here. Please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.

HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and Weekends, TE. 3775.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

4-bedrm., 3-bath brick, completely restored, retaining the charm and atmosphere of long ago. Lovely walled garden. Shown by appointment only.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
1312 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
AD. 2118, WI. 3133.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5:30 P. M.

We proudly present a new development of really different 3 and 4-bedroom brick homes. All have powder room on first floor; large picture windows; "as modern as 1950;" individually designed by one of Washington's leading architects.

OPEN EVERY DAY for your inspection and pleasure. Priced from $19,500 to $21,500. Veterans' preference.

To reach—Down So. Arlington Ridge rd. to Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens), West right on Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left 1 block to homes. If not convenient to come in your car, we shall be glad to send for you. Just call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.

HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and Sunday, TE. 3775.

EXCLUSIVE
ALEXANDRIA
ALL STONE

A distinguished dwelling in a neighborhood of nice homes; large living room with stone fireplace and built-in bookcase to floor; large dining room with 2 corner cupboards, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrms., full bath on 2nd floor; outside fireplace, outdoor screened porch, detached garage. Laundrall, Rusco screen and storm windows, oil heat, slate roof; insulated; large corner lot; beautiful trees; zoned for George Mason or Maury Schools. Wonderful buy at $19,500. Easy terms.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
JEFFERSON PARK SECTION
$17,950

We are offering in this excellent home a very substantially built and comfortable home close to Washington, schools, churches and transportation. It is a colonial brick, built 2 years ago for present owner who is leaving town. There are six large rooms, tiled bath and attic, 3 big bedrooms, screened enclosed porch, full basement, laundry tubs, oil heat, driveway, fireplace in living room. The lot is 60x125 and is beautifully landscaped on a very fine street with fine neighbors. It is well financed, low interest rate. Inspection definitely by appointment only.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES
35 WELLINGTON LANE
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

A RAMBLING RANCH BUNGALOW

All brick, large living room and dining room combination. Fireplace; 3 spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen, electric stove, metal cabinets, and Bendix washer. Radiant heat; stairway to semi-finished attic; garage; on double lot, fenced in. Charm such as you didn't dare hope for. Open to all at

Direction: 4 miles past Alexandria out Mt. Vernon blvd., under stone bridge 2 blocks, turn right.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH
Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
1424 K St. N.W., ST. 4111, SH. 7446 Weekends

ALEXANDRIA—OPEN 1 TO 6
Excellent home or investment at $10,630. Immediate possession. Assume large 4% GI loan with small cash down. Low monthly payment. Well-built 2-bedroom home; gas a.-c. heat, full bsmt.; convenient to everything. To reach: South on No. 1 hwy. from Alex., ½ mile to Huntington sign, right on Huntington ave. right on Mt. Vernon dr., left on Washington ave. to 1439.

JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alex., Va.
24-Hour Phone Service. OV. 5988

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 6

Attractive 1½-year-old brick situated on a large, fenced lot; ideal for children; garden living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; stairway to attic which has 2 nearly completed large rms., piped for additional bath, 3 large dormers provide excellent light and ventilation; full insulation; combination storm windows and screens; large, light basement, gas a.-c. heat. Convenient to all; Out N. Glebe Rd., left on 23th at to Emerson st., left 2 blocks to 2333 N. Edison open sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd., GL. 6777, OX. 0141; eves. CH. 3804-OV. 0669.

ARLINGTON

New 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Colonial; screened porch; rec. rm. with fireplace; corner lot; excellent location. Move in with 20% down payment.

DES MARETS REALTY
OW. 6000—GL. 7975.

Arlington Forest

Owner says sell this nice 6-room-and-bath brick for $13,800. Immed. possession. Here is economical housing at a big savings. Call us today to solve your housing problem.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

ARLINGTON
LYON PARK, ASHTON HGTS.

Reduced price on this beautiful corner, quality-built 3-bedrm., 2-bath brk., with bedrm. and bath on 1st flr., de luxe kit., gar., 2 porches, gas h.-w.h., extra-fine bsmt., level shady corner lot; 1 mi. to Pentagon, in area equivalent to Georgetown. You must see this unusual value. Drive out Lee blvd. to Garfield st., right 2 blks. to 2928 N. 2d st. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON
Open for Inspection, 1 to 5 P. M.
5816 22nd St. North

3-bedroom brick detached home, living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, tile bath, side screened porch, full basement, oil burner, a.-c. heat. Lot 50x140 ft. Should sell fast at $14,950.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200 OT. 7304.

ARLINGTON — Beautiful stone front brick Colonial home; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, center hall, full basement, large porch, sun deck, gas a.-c. heat. A bargain. Open Sun., 11 to 6. Directions: Out Wash. blvd. to Frederick st., left on Frederick to Wilson blvd., right on Wilson blvd. to Fairfax dr., left on Henderson ½ block to Greenbrier, left on Greenbrier to 800. Owner, CH. 4416.

ARLINGTON
OPEN HOUSES
2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
1830 N. Patrick Henry Dr.

Bedroom and ½ Bath on 1st Floor

Practically new brick home on a very large corner lot; 19-ft. living room with fireplace, 13x13 dining room, de luxe kitchen, side porch; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor, each 13x22 ft.; also large tiled bath; full, bright basement with outside entrance; gas heat. A truly charming home. Price, $19,950.

To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr. 4 blocks to Patrick Henry dr. 4 blocks to No. 1830.

211 N. Oakland St.
ASHTON HEIGHTS

Original owner offers fine home in highly desirable residential area, located off Pershing drive near Buckingham. Consists of center-entrance hall, 26-ft. living room with attractive fireplace and mantel, large dining room, de luxe kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; den or sunroom off living room, ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, each 14x16 ft., on 2d floor; tile bath, plenty storage and large closets; fine paneled recreation room, fireplace and bar; York oil burner, Bendix washer; level landscaped lot with outdoor fireplace; detached garage. Priced at only $19,500 with allowance for complete redecorating.

To reach, out Lee Blvd. to No. Oakland St., right on Oakland to 211; or come out Pershing Drive to Oakland and turn left on Oakland St. to 211.

542 N. OAKLAND ST.
ASHTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

6-room stone-and-brick Colonial home, 22-ft. living room with stone fireplace and Morgan mantel, family-size dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen; glassed, enclosed rear porch; attached garage. Second floor consists of 3 bedrooms, 13 by 20 ft., 13 by 15, and a pine-paneled room 11 by 14; large tiled bath, plenty of closets and cupboard space; a stairway to floored attic. The roof is Vermont slate, copper flashings and downspouts; fully insulated and weatherstripped. Level lot. This house was custom built during 1947 and is well financed with a 4% loan.

Out Pershing Drive or Lee Blvd. to Oakland St., right on Oakland to 542.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

ARLINGTON FOREST

We have a desperate owner who is ready to talk business; house must be sold this weekend. Usual 3-bedroom brick at an unusually low figure.

SHERMAN REALTY CO.
2104 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 4938.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
4100 37TH ST. NORTH
A CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN HOME CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN WASH.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
OWNER LEAVING CITY
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT

Stone colonial, built in 1940 on lovely wooded lot. Contains hall, living room, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath; storage attic, attached 2-car garage; oil heat; rear terrace and screened porch.

TO REACH—Out Canal rd., cross Chain Bridge and keep left on Glebe rd. to top of hill, then left on Military rd. to bottom of hill, then right on 37th st. to 4100.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings: Telephone OR. 0907
(List your house with us.)

ARLINGTON, CLOSE IN

Near Arlington Hall and Buckingham. Assume $10,000 4% 1st trust, payable $66 per mo. A completely equipped immac. 2-bedroom almost new brick with fireplace in liv. rm., gas a.-c. heat, fine bsmt.; fenced yd.; 1 blk. to bus, 2 blks. to school; good section, etc. Price, $15,500; cash, $3,500. $95 mo. payments. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142. To see, come to 2928 N. 2d st., Lyon Park.

ARLINGTON

6016 22nd St. No. Open daily; immediate occupancy; newly completed 6-room brick; entrance hall with closet; beautiful living room, fireplace, dining room, half bath, 2-window kitchen, 1st floor; 2 extra large bedrooms; child's room, bath, 2nd floor; all rooms well lighted; clear white oak firs.; Venetian blinds; recreation room; fireplace; long terms; 4½% financing; sale, builders.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
235 NORTH FILLMORE STREET

Lyon Park; vacant; prewar-built with quality materials and workmanship, this attractive home has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen down; and master bedroom and one of average size and Hollywood tiled bath up; basement, oil heat, built-in garage; located on level wooded corner lot near 2 bus lines, shopping and schools. Priced right at $14,500.

To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 30 about 1 mile to Fort Myer entrance and Pershing dr., right 6 squares to Fillmore, left 1 square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 3873

ARLINGTON FOREST

Particularly convenient to schools, shopping, fast transportation and the Pentagon; a 2-story 3-bedroom brick home for $15,350 with low cash; immediate possession. To inspect, please call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Department.

HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and Sunday, TE. 3775.

ARLINGTON FOREST

Ripe for quick sale; 3-bedroom, 2-story brick; electric-equipped kitchen. Priced right; terms. 231 N. Edison st. (off Lee blvd.).

ARL. & FALLS CHURCH

1. $14,350. 6-room rambler, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, 3 bedrooms on 1st fl., dining room, equipped kitchen; brand new; 44 ft. long; lot 80x150; near bus and stores; easy cash and terms.

2. $18,000. Luxury 2-bedroom brick rambler, on ½ acre, in Falls Church city fireplace, expansion attic, gas a.-c.h., basement, splendid side porch; close to schools.

3. $15,750. 6-room brick colonial, fireplace, full basement, gas a.-c.h.; N. Arl.; well financed.

4. $14,900. Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms. and full bath on 2d, full basement, gas a.-c.h., equipped kitchen, big dining room; near bus and schools; Falls Church. 1 brick and 1 clapboard.

5. $13,250. 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod, bath on each floor, big kitchen, equipped, full basement, oil h.-w.h.; lot 75x187; garage.

6. $12,950, with $2000 cash. 5-

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Modernistic 5-room frame bungalow, situated on ½-acre lot, not quite 2 years old; basement, storm windows and doors. Don't wait—call us now for an appointment.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6017, GL. 6020.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Only $3,500 down will put you in the gracious Russell rd. section. This very livable home has been completely renovated and tastefully redecorated. It is on a beautifully landscaped large corner lot. The low price of $16,500 demands no delay. So call now.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

3-BEDROOM frame, 1 acre garden land; hot-water heat, small basement, 2-car garage; storm windows, Venetian blinds. A good buy at $11,500, substantial cash. Weekdays call ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7274.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW

Ideally located for Fort Myer and Pentagon personnel. Vacant living room with fireplace, mirror, 2 large bedrms., stairway to attic, basement recr. room; large lot. Price and terms for immediate sale. Call RE. 6630, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

WE HAVE

Several 2 and 3-bedroom brick and frame homes in a nice section of Alexandria and Arlington. Priced right, with good terms.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200. OT. 7504.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—$2,000 down and $45 per mo. buys a 2-bedrm. home; has living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, full basement, expansion attic, oil heat; lot 70x130; priced under $12,000. Please call to be shown, and only when shown will you believe such a buy exists on today's market. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sun., 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Open 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday. Over Lee Hwy. through Falls Church 4½ mi. to Lee Manor and Maple lane, turn right to open sign at 111 Maple lane. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full basement; all large rooms; lots of closets and storage space; restricted community of fine homes; $5,000 down, bal. on easy terms. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—New bungalow near Shirley hwy. Has 2 bedrms., bath, large living room, kitchen, metal cabinets, side porch, utility room; immediate possession; large lot; fully insulated. Total price, $8,950. Down payment only $1,700; bal. like rent. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eve. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—You can buy this new brick bungalow, unfinished, for only $7,450; has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, bath, utility room, copper plumbing, well and septic tank in, ready for plastering; price the 100x200. Call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Only $900 down and move in tomorrow; balance $65 per month; located near Mt. Vernon estate; has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and 1 acre of ground. Bring your pocketbook with you. Total price, $5,750. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—New Alexandria dust wheat is the public has been looking for. A brick 2-story detached home with large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, oil heat; landscaped yard; vacant for immediate possession. Total price, $12,000; down payment, $2,000. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—$850 down and $70 per month buys this 2-bedroom home, fully furnished, in Alexandria; vacant. Move in on down payment. Convenient to everything. Total price, $6,750. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Del Ray. A fine prewar home; has living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen (equipped), master bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms; full basement, oil heat; garage; nice lot; convenient transportation and shopping. Full price only $12,750. Only $3,000 down. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Best buy in Fairhaven today is this 4-bedroom Cape Cod for only $11,500. Excellent location, well landscaped, with abundance of shrubs, flowers and trees; fenced yard; paved driveway to garage; living room, equipped kitchen, enormous utility room, built-in closets, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor; front screened porch. Terms can be arranged. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Near Ballers Crossroads; 6-room brick, ½ acre; living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, outside entrance; oil hot-water heat. Full price, $16,750, and terms. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Open 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday. Over Lee hwy. through Falls Church 4½ mi. to Lee Manor and Maple lane, turn right to open sign at 111 Maple lane. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full basement; all large rooms; lots of closets and storage space; restricted community of fine homes; $5,000 down, bal. on easy terms. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Open for inspection Sunday, 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Dutch Colonial, on Russell rd.; lovely corner lot; Alexandria's oldest, most desirable residential section; large living room, fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast alcove, sun porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil hot-water heat; hardwood floors, venetian blinds and weatherstripping; fenced rear yard and garage. This is a home well worth seeing. Priced at $20,500 with approx. $5,000 cash. TO REACH—From D. C. over 14th St. Bridge to Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., right on Russell rd. to 800. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Only 5 minutes from Pentagon and 8 minutes to Penna. ave. from this lovely duplex brick home; in Washington and Lee shopping; 3 newly decorated rooms with room for expansion; screened porch, built-in cabinets, gas heat, gas range, refrigerator and Launderall included in sale; excellent neighborhood. Priced at $10,300 for a quick sale. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9-9.

6-ROOM RAMBLER

On ¾ acre, with full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, range, refrigerator and power mower. Nicely finished in Dutwood for minimum interior upkeep. Accessible to Shirley hwy. and Columbia pike. Price, $19,900; $6,900 down, balance $144 per month. See

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

NEAR PENTAGON

3-bedroom, prewar brick. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Powder room, first floor; full basement with lavatory; in new condition. Large corner lot; near transportation and shopping. $21,500, with attractive terms.

LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200—OTis 7504

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

and located in Lyon Village, too. This home also has attractive living room, nice dining room, large basement with conveniently located bathroom, floored attic for storage, ample basement with oil hot-water heating system. Very large level corner lot. $2,000 down, attractive terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

is what you might think about this spotless, 5-room bungalow, because it makes such a nice first impression. You'll like it just as well on second glance, however. Located in Falls Church, brick, it has 6 well-planned rooms on 1st floor, with expansion attic and full, dry basement. Large screened porch, garage and delightful lot, 1 block from bus; $17,000; $5,000 cash.

ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877 Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Beautiful
Virginia Forest
200 Block Poplar Drive
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.

Three bedrooms and study, 2½ baths; on large shaded lot, in community of attractive houses; 7-room brick modern Colonial house and garage; floor plan especially fine for entertaining; study and bath on 1st floor; living room with fireplace, full-tiled dining room, perfect kitchen plan, which also includes dishwasher and garbage disposal; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; beautiful view from picture windows; large basement, space for recreation room. Be sure to see this unusual house.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
Directions—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to sign marked Virginia Forest, turn right, go 2 blocks to Tracy pl., turn left, so to Poplar dr. and to Open sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 3967 OV. 3835-0561
Eves., TE. 6033 or OV. 6843

VIRGINIA

TARA

Not just another one of these "lovely" homes, but one so appealing architecturally. Built for casual living with the dignity and location you desire; 1st-floor powder room, 3 family-sized bedrooms, bath, spacious living and dining rooms; finest quality construction. Priced at only $28,500 in a $35,000 neighborhood.

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

THIS WEEK'S BROYHILL SPECIALS

NORTH ARLINGTON

6-Room, 2-story brick homes with built-in garages off Lorcom lane, near Cherrydale. Price $15,500.

On 23d st. overlooking new Memorial blvd., near Rosslyn; 3 different styled 6-room bricks with first floor lavatory. Built-in garages. One with sunroom. Price $17,500 and up.

Larger than usual 2 bedrooms on first floor, Cape Cod style, 1½-story brick. Section of new homes, 1 block off blvd., bus line, schools, and churches nearby. Price $17,850. Call for appointment.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

GLEAMING JEWEL

You must see this white Cape Cod, convenient North Arlington location. Large living room, fireplace, connecting porch, family-sized dining room, work-saving equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large garage. Beautiful corner lot. Priced for quick sale.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd., Arl.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

3-bedroom Cape Cod brick, prewar. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped, opens on to screened porch; 2 bedrooms and tile bath and shower; venetian blinds throughout; 2d floor has 1 bedroom, space for another; full basement, oil hot-water heat, summer hookup; within 3 blocks of parochial and public schools, churches, shopping and transportation, $16,950; substantial cash.

L. McGEE KING
1361 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5308.

How To Feel Important

Own this brick Cape Cod; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace (huge dining room), large equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, bar, full basement, garage, level landscaped lot, 1 block to bus and shopping.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Very roomy older type home with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, and 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; large living room with fireplace, dining room and den; full basement; oil, hot-water heat; close-in Arlington near stores and quick transportation. Will lend itself to remodeling into 2 apartments. Price, $14,000.

KATHARINA M. POSNER, Realtor.
CH. 1039. GL. 3893.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Compare this value. Only 2 left; 6 min. from Pentagon, new brick home, living room with fireplace 19x13, dining room 12' sq. Extra large fully equipped kitchen with dining space, hall tile bath. 2d floor 3 large bedrooms (1st fl. 16' twin-size bedrm., ceramic tile and tile bath); family-size dining rm., very large equipped kitchen, exhaust fan and other extras; 2nd fl. has 2 large bedrms., 12½x23, with 6 cedar-lined closets, large tiled bath with built-in linen closet; large storage rm.; insulated, dry basement has a large recreation rm. with fireplace, oil hot-water heating system. Very large level corner lot. $2,000 down, attractive terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 6 P. M.

4% financing on this 2-year-old 3-bedroom brick. Living room, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen; screened porch, tile bath; full basement; oil heat, large level lot. Immaculate condition. $14,950.

Go Washington Blvd., right on Nottingham to 22d to 3816 and our "Open" sign.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Rd
OX. 4200—OTis 7504

BARGAIN—$9,950

$2000 CASH DOWN, $70 MONTH
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK SUNDAY
153 LYNHAVEN DR.

See this lovely 5-room row brick, in immaculate condition, in one of the most convenient locations close-in Va. It has automatic heat and a rec. room in basement, front porch and large back yard. We consider this home a definite steal at the price and terms offered.

To reach: Over 14th St. Bridge, follow Route 1 for 3 miles to Lynhaven dr., turn right 2 blocks to 153 and our Open sign. RE. 6630.

Colonial Investment Co.

4-BEDROOM HOMES

East Raymond St.	$12,500
East Bellefonte St.	$17,500
So. 5th St.	$27,500
King St.	$30,000
Oakcrest	$33,500

These are splendid values with good financing and early occupancy. Phone for detailed information.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200. OTis 7504.

SHOWN TODAY 2:30 TO 6
$77 MONTHLY

INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

You can buy this attractive, cozy 2-bedroom, 2-story masonry home (painted white), in excellent condition and conveniently located on a large lot with trees. Owner asking $10,500, with reasonable cash payments. Featuring oil heat, modern equipped kitchen, cheerful living room, several good closets and basement for storage.

1052 SOUTH EDISON ST.

Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apartments, continue over bridge and turn left at next corner, then approximately 2 blocks to South 11th st. and right to South Edison st. and right to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN SAT.-SUN., 2-6

15 mile view of the most beautiful Arlington section; a Mt. Vernon-type porch from which you have a panoramic view of D. C., Md. and Va. hills; custom-built charming white brick home, has a peaceful dignity of a home in a New England town and provides space for your period furniture; center hall with its graceful and spacious stairway; 22' living rm. with a real firepl., large bright sunny windows (1st fl. 16' twin-size bedrm., ceramic tile and tile bath); family-size dining rm., very large equipped kitchen, exhaust fan and other extras; 2nd fl. has 2 large bedrms., 12½x23, with 6 cedar-lined closets, large tiled bath with built-in linen closet; large storage rm.; insulated, dry basement has a large recreation rm. with firepl., oil hot-water heating system, outside entrance, oil h.-w. h.; attached garage; beautiful, landscaped lot 80x150 and it provides maximum privacy for entertaining. Priced for immediate sale; excellent financing, 70% mtge. available.

North Glebe rd. to Washington Golf and Country Club, east to 4733 Rock Spring rd., "Open" sign.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 No. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141
Eves., CH. 3804, OV. 0669.

6433 No. Wash. Blvd., Arl.

4-bedroom detached brick Colonial, just completed; modern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 2½ baths; large back porch; attached garage; full attic. Conveniently located on large wooded lot. Beautifully decorated interior. Substantial cash. 6433 Wash. blvd. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to dark.

OV. 1684, day. Night, TE. 1000.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 'til Dark
2 Blocks From Clarendon Circle

Attractive 9-room home in excellent condition; extra 50 ft. lot; oil h.-w. heat, equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Suitable for large family or roomers; convenient to Pentagon, parochial and other schools. Priced $22,750; reasonable cash.

To reach: Go south off Wilson blvd. to 822 North Jackson and open sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4113

NEED 3 BEDROOMS?

At low price, with $2,000 down? Sissy! We've got it. Way out? No, in Alexandria, 10 minutes from the airport. Bus at corner and the kids can walk to school. Prewar brick construction and modern in every detail, so don't be sorry, be early.

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

THIS IS FOR YOU

If you are looking for a very good conveniently located 2-bedroom brick house not over 6 years old, read on. Cosy living room, attractive dining room, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with very attractively finished recreation room; oil heat with a.-c.; screened porch; large fenced rear lot. Price, $10,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS: $33,500

In this much-sought-after location, we are fortunate to present a prewar custom-built home. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., bedrm. and full bath on 1st flr.; 4 bedrms. and 1½ baths on 2nd flr.; bachelor apt. in bsmt.; oil heat; garage. To see come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Tourist Cabins & Trailer Pk.

On Lee hwy., a short distance from Washington, D. C.; 12 equipped cabins, restaurant, 45 seating capacity, bath house and laundry. Over 400 ft. frontage on the hwy. Splendid incomes, unusual investment.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 3620

4 BEDROOMS

and built-in garage feature this brick Cape Cod; very large living room with fireplace; very convenient North Arlington location. Only $14,950.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

ZANZIBAR

is an awfully long way from 10th and E sts., but what do you care. This 2-bedroom bungalow we are offering is just a block from the bus that will take you now to 10th and E in 30 minutes, and only 1 block from parochial school. Not only that, it is on a nice level lot, 75x200, and it is pine-paneled throughout. Best of all it is only $8,950, with $2,000 down. Why go to Zanzibar when you can find such value in Falls Church?

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

DE LUXE BUNGALOW

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6 P. M.
509 WESTCOTT ST.,
JEFFERSON VILLAGE, VA.

See this charming bungalow today; consists of living room with fireplace and mirror, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and beautiful tile bath on 1st floor; stairway to well-insulated attic suitable for 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room; many de luxe features, such as aluminum combination storm doors and windows, Bendix washer, awnings, garbage disposal, etc.; lot 60x120, with patio in rear. Home now vacant and in perfect condition. Easy financing can be arranged.

To reach—Out Lee blvd. to Marshall st. (opposite Westcott Nurseries), turn right on Marshall st., go 3 blocks, turn left and go 1 block, turn right on Westcott st. to our "Open" sign. Everybody welcome. For further details call Mr. Powers, with

Colonial-Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103

$18,500 With $3,500 Cash

Where else can you buy a beautiful stone home with 28-ft. living room, big center-hall entrance, oversized dining room, wonderfully equipped kitchen, large tiled powder room on 1st floor; on 2d floor, 3 bedrooms (26 ft. 2" twin-bed sized; tiled bath; closets and drawers aplenty; full basement, oil heat; on a beautiful ½-acre, close in, but country setting?

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247

$1,000 Down, $88 Per Mo.

Includes interest, principal, insurance and taxes. VACANT! Lovely brick home, less than 6 years old; 6 large rooms, tiled bath and shower; auto. oil heat; full basement; immediate possession. Priced low! Out Mt. Vernon ave., left on Kenmore ave. 2 blocks to house on right. ST. 3381, OR. 1887.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING

Stone and brick, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, pine-paneled rec. room, fireplace and bar; corner lot; low down payment. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

OPEN 2 TO 6

Lovely dignified, distinctive and spacious old home, well built, driveway to garage; more than ¼ acre of ground. To reach: Out Lee Highway to number 6611 and open sign in East Falls Church.

L. McGEE KING
1361 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273-CH. 5308.

NEARBY ALEX.

2-bedroom frame bungalow, living room 12x19, dining room, equipped kit., oil burner, vtn. blinds throughout; lot 137x167. Immed poss. 15 min. Wash. over Shirley Highway. $8,950. Reasonable down payment.

C. E. WORTHAM
AL. 7411. Eves. OV. 2900.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

RUSTIC BEAUTY
OPEN 1-6 P. M.

That is what I mean. A cute 2-bedroom Williamsburg home in Country Club Hills. Living room with Vic fpl., rm., kit., 2 bedrms., with bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., breezeway to garage, patio off of breezeway and storage rm. Large lot inclosed with natural picket fence among trees and dogwood. This home is for the choosing couple.

To reach: Out Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd., left to our "Open" sign. For further information call Mr. Saidow, OW. 1004; eves., CO. 3739.

LES FARNUM

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

OWNER WILL FINANCE

If you can make substantial monthly payments this charming 7-room brick Cape Cod home can be yours for only $3,000 down. Lovely grounds. Shown by appointment only.

KATHARINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039 GL. 3893

ACREAGE IN THE CITY

Between Chain Bridge and country club; 3½ wooded acres with 500 dogwood trees, 2,000 bulbs planted, stream through property. If you like outdoor living this is your home. Panaled living room with stone fireplace, bedroom and bath off living room. Heated guest house with bath over 2-car garage. Another bedroom and bath with private entrance; 2 screened porches. Shown by appointment. Exclusive.

WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073 CH. 9605

$9,500

Completely furnished 2-bedroom frame home, situated on 1½ acres, near Falls Church. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 2143

YOUR DREAM HOUSE
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6:30

A rambler type, individually styled; approx. ¾ acre lot, inclosed by rustic rail fence; beautifully landscaped and wooded; just 15 minutes over New Jersey Highway. Large living rm. with fireplace, beamed ceiling, paneled wall, dining rm., artistically designed de luxe kitchen; 3 bedrms., tiled bath on first floor; roughed 2 bedrms., bath 2nd floor. Large full basement with fireplace and built-in garage. Vacant.

Directions: From Alexandria, cut Duke st. (Rt. 236), to Braddock rd., left at "Open" sign ¼ mi. to property, or out Columbia Pike to Annandale, left on Rt. 236 to Braddock rd., right at sign to property.

EXCLUSIVE
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
REALTOR
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800.
Open 9 'til 9.

De Luxe Brick Bungalow

Featuring very lge. rms. throughout; entrance foyer, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, screened porch, exceptionally fine, finished knotty-pine rm. on 2nd flr.; full bsmt.; oil h.-w. heat; garage. In picturesque Woodlawn Village. With real cash payment, assume 25 year 4% 1st trust. May be bought furnished. To see come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

NEAR WASHINGTON

and Lee High School—Very attractive brick Cape Cod home on a large corner lot. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt.; in spotless condition. Substantial cash needed.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

4-BEDROOM BRICK
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6

2-story red brick, well constructed, built in '41. Steel beams, copper plumbing. Features lr. with fp., dr., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., screened porch on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 2d floor. Full dry basement, oil heat. Lot 70x150. Vacant. Possession with settlement. A bargain at $16,950. Terms can be arranged.

Directions: South on No. 1, 6 mi. to Garcias Coffee Shop. Left at our Sign to 1st house on left.

CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 South Royal St., Alexandria.
AL. 6815. TE. 2548.

OPEN 10 UNTIL DARK

CAPE COD BRICK

Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; plenty closet space; 2d floor extension; full, deep, dry basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat. The first person with $2,000 cash will buy this house; within 10 minutes of Pentagon.

Out Lee blvd. past traffic light at Glebe rd. and Arlington Hall, turn left at next intersection on S. Pershing dr., follow arrows to 508 George Mason dr.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 LEE HWY.
CH. 1304. OW. 7978.

VIRGINIA

NEAR ARLINGTON HALL

$15,750—An attractive 6-rm. home with larger rms. than ordinarily found at this price; an extra beautiful corner lot included at above price; excel. section.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME

Has living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement; nice lot. Can be purchased with small down payment with good monthly payments like rent. Close to shopping and bus. For appointment to see, phone

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 til 9.

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

This lovely all-brick Cape Cod home has living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, with 2 large bedrooms, and tiled bath on first floor; second floor has room for 2 bedrooms with plumbing roughed in. Full basement and place for rec. room; nice level lot. Close to bus, shopping, schools and churches. Can be purchased on good terms.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Edison st., right on Edison to 6th st., left on 6th to Emerson st., right on Emerson st. to 716 Emerson—house and "Open" sign.

Exclusive with
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 til 9.

G.I., ATTENTION
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6

Groveton, 3 rooms with bath, basement, h.-w. h., equipped kit., attached garage; nice lot and other exc. features. Conv. to bus, schools, stores and churches. Price $12,150. Terms.

Directions: No. 1 hwy. to Collard st., Groveton, right to 5th house on left and our sign.

CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 South Royal St., Alexandria.
AL. 6815. TE. 2548.

RAMBLING BUNGALOWS

with large picture windows, large rooms throughout, tile bath, full basement and expanding 2nd floor, fully equipped kitchen. Small down payment and balance like rent. Only $13,250.

GI GOOD DEAL

$1,300 down and $77.60 mo. for this charming brick and asbestos-shingle bungalow all on one floor. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., fully equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath. Full bsmt., expanding 2nd floor; large fenced lot. Only $13,950.

CHARMING COLONIAL

Delightful living in this 3-bedrm. colonial with 1½ tile baths, large liv. rm. with firepl., large din. rm., fully equipped kitchen and close to everything. Only $19,500; small down payment and balance like rent.

LONGACRES REALTORS
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

OPEN TODAY
NOON UNTIL DARK

We have elected this as the winner. Brick Cape Cod, a little on the English side; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; foyer entrance with guest closet. Large living room, approximately 20 ft. long with fireplace, full dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast space, full basement, recreation room; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; large level shaded lot. 90-ft. frontage. Vacant and better than new-home condition. Priced at $17,950 for immediate sale. By all means put this on your list today. To reach: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee blvd. to N. Highland st., right on N. Highland to N. 1st st., left on N. 1st to 3111 and open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Your Own Little World

White Cape Cod, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths; large living room; family-sized dining room; light airy equipped kitchen; full basement, gas heat, large lot, white picket fence. Outstanding value.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd., Arl.

BRICK COLONIAL
$19,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Arl.—Attractively designed, beautifully arranged for comfortable living. Center hall, large living room with colonial fireplace, full dining room, lovely modern kitchen, ½ bath first floor; 3 nice bedrms., tile bath, plenty of closets and storage; finished recreation room with fireplace; utility room; maid's accommodations located on excellent neighborhood; walking distance graded, Jr. high schools, shopping, churches; convenient 2 bus lines; 12 min. Pentagon. Navy Bike. Reasonable cash balance well financed. Appt. to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

See This Today
LOVELY RAMBLER
Shown 2:30 Till 6

This well-planned, attractive, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath white brick rambler has been exceptionally well built of finest materials. Featuring a spacious living room and dining room area having combined length of 36 feet, 2 good-sized bedrooms with good-sized closets and a cozy guest room, 1st floor; with private 1 bath, all-electric dream kitchen, 36-ft. pine-paneled game room (with fireplace); garage; corner lot. Asking $26,000. Owner will consider terms arranged.

2601 NORTH ROOSEVELT ST.

Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29) to N. Quantico st., right 1 block to N. 26th st. and left 1 block to N. Roosevelt st.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

DRAMATIC VIEW OF CITY

Custom-built stone and brick 4-bedroom, 2-bath house on beautifully landscaped lot in Arlington Ridge rd. section. For complete details and appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Glenn Wilhelm at OT. 8689.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1500 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

Attractive Bungalow

Dandy 5-room bungalow, on Lorcum Lane; large fenced lot with trees; immediate possession and a sacrifice sale price.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. OX. 2524.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

One-year-old 2-story brick on ½ acre on Leesburg pike, 3½ miles west of Falls Church; 3 bedrooms, full basement; small down payment, balance terms; first mortgage subject to interest at 4%. No brokers. FA. 1605.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

North Arlington, by owner leaving city; detached 6-room house close to school and bus; large lot; auto. oil h.-w. heat, electric range and refrigerator, fully screened and insulated; $12,950. OL. 2186. No agents.

Ultra Modern Rambler

PRICE $13,750

Straight from the pages of "House Beautiful" magazine we offer this beautiful 3-bedroom rambler. Living room, 14x22, with large picture window and fireplace, kitchen, 10x14, with picture window over sink are just few of its remarkable features. For further information, please call

LYON PARK REALTY
2319 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200

2-FAMILY HOUSE

Falls Church, 1st fl. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., bath, butlers pantry, screened porch, refrigerator; 2nd fl. liv. rm., dinette, 2 bedrms., bath, sleeping porch, attic, stove only. Basement, oil heat with or without Bendix; garage; corner lot 100x200. Mortgage now approximately $16,800. Asking $16,500, with allowance for any painting or decorating needed. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., CH. 3222.

DOWNSTAIRS BEDRM. AND ½ BATH

2 bedrooms and bath up, modern kitchen with dishwasher, garage, feature this outstanding brick Cape Cod. Only $2,500 down makes this a "call now" house.

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

3 oversized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up. Large living room with bookshelves around fireplace, side living porch, dining room with corner windows, large equipped kitchen; full basement, maid's room and bath; 1-car garage. Home needs redecorating and is priced accordingly at $21,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN 2 TO 6
LOCATION PLUS

A fine brick home with living space galore; 6 rooms plus breakfast nook, full tiled bath, plus private half bath in one of the 3 bedrooms. 7-year-old quality construction. Full basement; oil heat; Chelsea fenced yard. Pleasant neighborhood; just a block to bus and stores; a few minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Retiring naval officer selling this large house at a fair price of $14,250.

Directions: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. past Ft. Myer entrance and Washington blvd. overpass; first right turn past overpass to our "open" sign to 19 No. Bedford st.

R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.
CH. 7643.

VIRGINIA

JUST 2 ACRES

with partly finished house; also trailer that will sleep 4; with new refrigerator and gas range. Live in the trailer while you finish the house, then rent or sell the trailer. Price for all only $2750

MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-7387.

Open Today, 1-6 P. M.

2 EXCELLENT NEW HOUSES

Westwood, Nr. Falls Church

Beautiful setting, most desirable location, partly wooded lots.

APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE EACH

Charming Cape Cod Colonial

WITH OLD RED BRICK FRONT

A most attractive entrance; first floor, center entrance, a lovely large living room, fireplace and picture window opening on screened porch; dining room with chairrail, up-to-the-minute modern equipped kitchen (9-cu.-ft. refrig.), breakfast space; ½ bath. An interesting feature is covered entrance from kitchen to garage.

Second floor, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, tiled bath. Sufficient storage space even for the particular. Full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, outside entrance, attached garage.

ALSO

White Brick, Georgian Style

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Attached gar., screened porch, full basement. These homes are well constructed, including steel beams, No. 1 West Coast fir lumber, insulation, copper water pipes, Venetian blinds throughout, city water, FHA approved. You would enjoy living in this beautiful section. Price $21,900 and $22,900. Terms, $6000 or $7000 cash.

To reach: From Key Bridge, right into Lee hwy. to Great Falls st. (in Falls Church), right approximately 1.4 miles following Westwood" sign and left to property.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8588 OT. 8039

$14,950

with low down payment buys this 3-bedrm brick. New-house condition throughout. Full basement, oil heat; lot 63x122; located in convenient neighborhood, convenient to everything. One of today's best buys.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1333. OX. 1202.

OPEN TODAY
2 P. M. UNTIL DARK

Because the doctor has been transferred, we offer this immaculate home for sale in one of North Arlington's best locations; consisting of center-hall entrance and 6 gracious rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, large screened porch, extra storage room, 1-car detached brick garage, large level lot. This home is well worthy of your inspection. Attractively priced and financed. To reach: Drive across Key Bridge and out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., left on N. Quantico and over sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN 2 TO 5

505 MONROE PL., FALLS CHURCH

$11,950. 2-bedroom Cape Cod brick and shingle, with stairway to unfinished 2d floor; 1st floor, nice living room, fireplace, cheerful dining room and kitchen; block tile bath, 2 bedrooms; parquet floors. Venetian blinds, full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing; lot 80x132; terms acceptable; 1st trust $9,000 payable $67 per month; vacant, good condition, ready for immediate occupancy; 2 blocks from transportation and shopping.

To reach—Drive out Lee blvd. 1.2 miles past Seven Corners to Westmoreland, turn right, continue one block; turn right on Jefferson and drive 3 blocks; turn left on Monroe pl. and continue to 505 and "Open" sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

COLONEL, COMMANDER

Are you eligible for GI financing? $2200 down and $105 per mo. including taxes and insurance. You may live in one of Virginia's better residential areas; large brick colonial, huge living room, wood-burning fireplace, colonial mantle connecting screened porch; banquet-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2

Lots for Sale 73

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

MILL CREEK PARK

Restricted home sites of all sizes and shapes; ½ acre or larger; located in the most beautiful part of historic Va. and only 20 minutes from city. A large stream for your year-around pleasure. Terms. Located 1 mile west of Annandale via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP., CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402.

LOTS, ACREAGE AND SUBDIVISIONS, suitable for apts. or small homes. All improvements available.

Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
CH. 9666, eves., CH. 5927.

Attractive Building Lot

Over 1¾ acres nicely wooded near Annandale. Only $2000. The site for your home of tomorrow.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

IDEAL LOT FOR HOME

Corner lot 50x100, in Arlington, convenientlly located to shopping, transportation and schools. Priced, $2,000 as is.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017, OW. 5048

WEST VIRGINIA

LOT, 75x160, in Charles Town, W. Va.; 65 miles from D. C. Call AT. 3306 or write R. M. Whittington, 1239 Holbrook ter., ne.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

DEAL, MD.

House, 7 rooms and bath, on 1 acre; 130 ft. waterfront with 3 piers on excellent harbor; located 1/10 mile after crossing bridge; terms. Phone West River 6216.

Acreage, Sale 75

FLORIDA

CENTRAL FLORIDA—6 acres, high, wooded land on paved road, $475. Box 1350, Orlando, Fla.

MARYLAND

35 Acres Near Rockville

Large 8-room house and barn. Price reduced to $12,750.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
7342 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022. If No Answer
WI. 1890 or WI. 3500

VIRGINIA

431-ACRE TIMBER TRACT consisting of hard wood, poplar and pine; estimate 1½ million feet; price $20 per acre. Terms, $1,000 down, balance $75 per month. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

THIS IS THE PLACE
TO HAVE A SMALL ESTATE

Yet within 20 minutes of White House. 6 to 8 acres clear land; high elevation; nice building site. Priced reasonable. Phone

H. A. DARNE
GL. 8573 Eves., OW. 4341
P.S.: Other acreage tracts in vicinity.

NEARLY 20 ACRES

On the outskirts of Alexandria, and suitable for high-density development; fronts 2 macadam roads with a total frontage of over 2,000 feet; the necessary utilities are in the neighborhood, and a large housing project is under way on the adjoining tract. Price $31,600.

MASON-HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va. Phone PA. 7447.

10-ACRE TRACT

Just 1 left! All wooded with stream thru center. On State Rd. 2 miles new Shirley Hwy. 14 miles D.C. Price only $3950. Easy terms. MILLS REALTY, Annandale, Va., PA. 0999-7387.

Water Front—Sale 75A

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH

THE NEWEST CHESAPEAKE BAY SUBDIVISION IN SOUTHERN MARYLAND

We know you have been waiting patiently to find beautiful wooded sites directly on the Chesapeake Bay in historic Tidewater Southern Maryland, and now is your opportunity to inspect such property. All the sites are situated on high elevations overlooking miles of beautiful blue water, in one of the finest areas of Southern Maryland, where there is an abundance of fishing, oystering, crabbing, ducking, and upland game. There are over 200 acres in this beautiful tract of land with a wide sand beach for children to play on. This property has good harbor facilities with over two miles of waterfront.

Prices for these large size range from $1,000.00 up, with terms to suit the purchaser.

To reach property, drive through Marlboro to Wayson's Corner, and follow Route No. 416 and Route No. 2 through Prince Frederick to Port Republic. Turn left, and follow signs to property.

Broadview Bluffs Beach
BOX 14,
Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY
Calvert Realty Agency
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.
Telephone—Prince Frederick 108

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE female pups, 11 wks.; AKC reg. and ped.; farm-raised; $30. Jas. Clark, Malvern, R. D. 1. Will ship.

BOXERS—Top quality, ch. sired, AKC registered. OL. 2909.

BOXER PUPS; promising fawn males by proven sire of winning quality; reasonably priced from $85. PL. 0515.

CANARIES—Yorkshires, Red Factors, $12.50 to $25; Md. bred canaries, 1948, $8.50. Vernon, 3989-J, 1037 Cathedral st., Balt. 1, Md.

CHESAPEAKE BAY pups, 8 wks., $35, $50. 8912 1st ave., Silver Spg. SH. 5748.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER puppies 7 wks. old, full blooded, not registered. Poolesville, Md., 2291.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC reg., 7 wks. old, wonderful pets. OL. 6421.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, AKC registered. LI. 7560.

COCKER, female 8 months; champion sired; permanently inoculated against distemper; $50. WO. 7725.

COCKER pups, distinctive companions for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

COLLIE puppie; pure bred, male, sable and white; 9 weeks old. OL. 2648.

COLLIE, 10 months, male, AKC reg., sable and white, $50. WO. 5048.

ENGLISH BULL, male, AKC reg.; housebroken; child's pet; 3 years old; $150 or best offer under. FR. 5739.

FOX TERRIER pups, 9 wks., purebred, $20. Tommy Marra, PA. 5243.

FRENCH POODLES, AKC. Sacrifice; owner leaving town. AL. 2892.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

KITTENS FREE!—5 pretty kittens need good homes. CO. 5063.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individ. kenneis, runs; exc. care. WA. 6084.

PARAKEETS—1 pr., 2 yrs.; cage and stand, $15 complete. CH. 8178.

PEKINGESE DOG, red with white spots, 1½ years old, housebroken and pedigreed, $30. OR. 6383.

PUPS—3 red males, ¾ cocker, 4 mos., $10; 2 females, 3 mos., free. CH. 2867.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship C.O.D., fox terriers, rat terriers, toy terriers, toy shepherds, spitz, English shepherds, males $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mo. old; German police, Chinese chow or Scotch collie, females, $15; English shepherd, toy spitz, fox or rat terrier, males, $15; females, $10. Shipped COD your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPY—Male, 2 mos.; half beagle, half dachshund; will make good hunter or pet. $10. LO. 7198.

PERSIAN KITTENS—3608 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 2438.

RABBITS, N. Z. white chinchillas and other breeds. SH. 0958.

SEALYHAMS. WA. 2778

SPITZ PUPPIES, purebred, white, 11 wks. old; fine pets. RA. 3590.

WELSH TERRIER PUPPIES—12 weeks, male, A.K.C. registered. PL. 0167.

FREE, 1 male and 1 female half Persian kittens; good home wanted. WI. 1794, 5319 Mass. ave. nw. extended.

Horses, Livestock 76A

ABERDEEN-ANGUS, Hereford, Holstein and Guernsey cows and heifers; also yearling steers; registered and purebred. Walter C. Chapman, Salem, Va. Telephone 462.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; complete repair service work guar.; instructions given. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, mother-of-pearl, 111-bass Hohner Imperial; $200 or best offer. OW. 9216.

ACCORDION, Hohner "Tango 5-C," absolutely new, 120-bass, double bass register, 3-shift piano keyboard. Visual tone indicators. A superior, versat. instr. with beaut. rendition. $450 with case. O'Connor, HO. 6100.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass; excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

ACCORDION, 120-bass Hohner, practically new. OV. 0647 bet. 4 and 6 p. m.

AIR COMPRESSORS, 1 Ingersoll-Rand, 2 h. p., 220 volts, 60 cycles, 3 phase; 3 Westinghouse, 2 h. p., 220 volts, 60 cycles, 3 phase. RE. 0428.

ANTIQUE—Very old English sterling silver tray and 3-piece tea service, very heavy, handmade 1769, $1800 or best offer; must sell. SLigo 6216 after 5.

ANTIQUES—Cherry slant top desk, Hepplewhite, refinished; $325. TE. 4049.

ANTIQUE—Pine, cupboard. Call 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., GL. 4878.

ANTIQUE cherry tester top crib on rockers, similar to one at Mount Vernon, $125. TE. 7609.

ANTIQUES—Treasure hunt at Four Winds Farm, Ga. ave. ext. (97), 9 mi. turn right at Norbeck (609). PL. 0396.

ANTIQUE TABLE, Early Victorian, Santo Dominican mahogany, appt. 54" sq. opened. Best offer. NA. 9683, ext. 602.

ANTIQUES, cherry cupboard, spinning wheel, walnut cradle. WI. 6813.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Mahogany Secretary, walnut and pine desks, walnut and pine corner cupboards, cherry, walnut, pine chests of drawers, cherry, walnut, pine dropleaf tables, pine sawbuck table with 6 matching chairs, Dutch cupboards, light and dark wood, cherry 4-poster bed, cherry food safe, chairs, rockers, large selection deep walnut picture frames. Special set of china, $40; cherry dropleaf table, $75; cherry chest of 4 drawers, $80. Inspection invited of our large antique stock of furniture, china, colored glass, etc. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ANTIQUES—3 desks, walnut; other articles. EX. 0075.

ANTIQUES—Small pine dropleaf tables, corner cupboard, dough box, end tables, pine chest, matched sets of chairs, braided rugs; other unusual pieces in pine. WI 9535.

BABY BATHINETTE, never used, reg. $15.95; $10. EM. 4502.

BABY BED, Can't Wet mattress; excellent condition; white. HO. 6137.

BABY BUTLER feeding table with adjustable height chrome legs, complete, $29.95. Carry cart, stroller (folds flat), $14.95. Play yards, $21.95. Folding full-size portable cribs, complete with pad, $29.95. Baby scale, $9.95. Westben sterilizer, $4.95. Delivered and demonstrated at your home. Baby Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw., EX. 4370.

BABY CRIB, highchair, play pen. WI. 6813.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, exc. cond.; cost $60, sell for $40; sofa bed, blue, cost $80, sac. $40. OR. 2316.

BABY CARRIAGE, finest English type made by Millsons, Ltd.; reg. No. 5685; also dark blue wicker stroller; both in good cond.; both for $75. WO. 4813.

BABY CARRIAGE, $25. RE. 3267.

BABY CARRIAGE, high chair, chest of drawers, good cond. Call Mrs. Wagner, HO. 4524.

BABY CARRIAGE, folding type, gray leatherette, excellent condition, strongly built, adjusts to 3 positions, front extension and storm shield, $30. LI. 75 J.

BABY CARRIAGE, almost new; car bed and seat, rocker, etc.; reas. NO. 6780.

BABY CARRIAGE—Large, hooded Whitney, perfect condition. TA. 2167.

BABY CARRIAGE with pad, gray, Stork-line, excel. cond., reas. LU. 1435.

BABY CARRIAGE — Collier Keyworth, $20; Storkline playpen, $10; girls 3-pc. legging suit, size 3, $10; very good cond. GE. 2696.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, collapsible, practically new. HO. 6137.

BABY STROLLER, $4
4271 Farrington st. sw. AT. 9553.

BABY CARRIAGES—Thayer folding, 3½ yrs. old, $15; fiber, excel. cond., $5; fiber and metal stroller, with det. hood, Brazilian make, $8. TA. 6571.

BABY equipment for rent. Scales, cribs, strollers, high chairs, feeding tables, play pens, reasonable rates. Delivered to your door. Baby Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY high chair, waxed birch, $7; good condition. OV. 2340.

BABY'S TAYLOR TOT, good condition, $6. TW. 1929.

BEADS, genuine yellow amber, perfectly matched, graduated size; no dealers. CO. 0107.

BED, single Hollywood, $20; club chair, $15; dishes. EM. 4954.

BED—Sgle., maple, 4-poster, springs and matt., new, $70. OW. 0975.

BEDS—Twin mahog., innersps. matts. and box spgs. Prac. new. OV. 5775.

BED LEGS—Make a Hollywood bed from your coil or box springs. SLigo 9594.

BED, 1 h'wood, sgle.; bedrm. armchair; 1 sgle. Rollaway; reas. TE. 6666.

BED—Double, with Beautyrest mattress, complete, $50. NO. 9123.

BEDS, double bunk, 7 ft. long, complete, $46. UN. 3028.

BEDROOM SET, cherry and maple, with bureau, chest, mirror, twin sized bed, exc. cond.; single cot, folding arms; Universal electric ironing machine, roller type. WO. 3793.

BEDROOM SUITE—Bleached mahogany, sleigh bed, vanity, chest and dresser; very good cond.; $200. GE. 2150.

BEDROOM suite, maple, twin beds; Simmons coil spring, dresser, mirror, chest, cricket chair, night table; excel. cond., $100. CH. 2813.

BED, double, walnut, spool type; springs; good cond.; $25. GL. 3388.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. walnut; excellent condition; innerspring mattresses and springs; $200. RA. 5574, after 1 p. m.

BEDRM. SUITE—Walnut, bassinette; infants'-chair, good cond. OV. 3476.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc. walnut; also box spring and mattress; $100. SLigo 6861.

BENDIX WASHER, full-size mahogany bed, metal cabinet. AT. 6385.

BICYCLE—Lady's, English, accessories; fine coaster, $59. AD. 6451.

BICYCLE, man's; good condition, but needs new chain; $35. WO. 1472.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-in.; only slightly used; 2½ months old; $35. AX. 6695.

BOILER—Round Ideal; heat 6-room house, good condition, $55. CO. 8933.

BOY'S LEATHER JACKET and tan overcoat, size 10, $6 each. WO. 5011.

BOOKS—"Journey Through Bookland," 10 vol., never used, $30. UN. 9237.

BOX SPRINGS on legs, inner spring mattress, new, $40. Large trunk, $12. Call evenings after 6 p. m. 2034 Gales st. ne.

BRACELET, sterling silver, large rhinestones, beautifully mounted, $10. TE. 0174.

BUFFET—In wonderful cond., brown mahog., no dealers. TA. 2014.

CAMERA ENLARGER, Federal 219, 6.3 lens; exc. cond.; $27, easel, FA. 0692.

CAMERA, Rolleiflex, f.3.8, with case, bargain, little used, $80. OV. 0183.

CAMERA, 35-mm., Kremp-Wetzlor, F.29 compur-rapid shutter, range finder, like new with Everready case, $85. DU. 0531.

CAMERAS—Hundreds of simplest and most luxurious in stock; new and used; one-year guarantee. Pay cash or pay 6-18 months! Trade in! Movie cameras, projectors, enlargers, all accessories, supplies, repairs, prop, quickest service! Free technical advice. 24-hour film developing. Catalog free! BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. (Parking near rear entrance) RE. 2434. "The Complete Photo Department Store," authorized by world's largest photo manufacturers

CAMERA, Speed Graphic, 2¼x3¼, case, holder and gun, like new, $160. HI. 5090 after 6.

CAMERA, contax model II, Sonnar, F-2 lens, $250. AX. 2560.

CAMERA, kodak tourist, F4.5 Anston lens with flash gun and range finder; new, $70. Dejur Verifiable 2 enlarger complete with dust cover and glass negative carrier, new, $70. WA. 5179.

CASH REGISTER, National, four-total, five-clerk, sales ticket, latest model, $49.99 ring-up; reasonable; also $2.99 ring-up, National. TO. 4987.

CHINA CABINET—Corner, manog. finish, also fold-away bed, felt mattress, AX. 7947.

CLOTHING, boy's suits, brown wool (14); blue wool (36); perf. cond. SH. 2066.

CLOTHING, size 10-14, suits, dresses, males $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

CLOTHING, 2 wool suits, sz. 14-16; skating outfit, red suede, shoe sz. 7; never worn; girl's taffeta dress, sz. 10. All practically new. TR. 8690.

CLOTHING—Twin girls, size 7 and 8, outgrown, not worn, UN. 3028.

CLOTHING—15 dresses, size 9, old to practically new. Suits, etc. Very reas. OR. 2438.

CLOTHING—Exquisite tweed coat by Adrian, black satin suit, several dresses; approx. size, 18; shoes, 7AA. Phone for appointment. EM. 6129.

CLOTHING—2 wool flannel suits, 1 woolen dress, 1 silk crepe dress, size 16; all good cond.; reas. DU. 3848.

CLOTHES, ladies', good condition, sizes 9, 11, 14. CO. 3543 until 5 p. m. Sun.

CLOTHING

Tots through teens, outgrown clothes in excellent condition; Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP
8100 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6063

CLOTHING—Heavy brown camel's hair coat, size 16-18, $14; black sheer wool bolero dress, 14-16, $7. OW. 9400, ext. 471 any time.

CLOTHING—Young-styled dresses, size 16; 3 coats; shoes, 6-6½ A.; all exc. condition at give-away prices. Shown by appointment only; vic. Scott Circle. Phone, Sunday or Monday a. m. HO. 0500, ext. 409.

CLOTHING—Black cloth winter coat, silver, fox collar, $15; all-wool broadcloth suit, size 14-18, $7; good condition. TR. 6906.

CLOTHING—Woman's size 16½; shoes, 7A; fur scarf; coats; moving to Florida. WI. 6813.

CLOTHING—Man's, tuxedo, tails, clip beaver hat size 7⅛; shirts, unattached collars size 16½, 33 sleeve; wardrobe trunk. RE. 0577, Sun. or eves.

COAT (officer's) to cadet uniform, and Sam Brown belt, practically new, $7.50. MI. 5762.

COAT, black with fur collar; size 42-44; worn twice. $40. OW. 4458.

COATS, 2 wool, winter; 12-14; green, brown; fur collar; like new. GL. 2220.

COAT, winter, latest style, green; never been worn; with fur collar; size 14; reasonable. AX. 0680.

COAT, white bunny evening coat, $25; pair silver fox furs, $75; marmot fur coat, $50, size 38; 1 man's tuxedo, size 38 long, $20; Harris tweed jacket, size 38 long, $15; gen. camel's hair overcoat, size 38 long, $25. OV. 0995, 5-7 p. m.

COAT, exclusive fashion designer's, detached shoulder cape, swing back (14-16); must see to appreciate. OW. 9190.

COAT, forest green, size 14, flared bottom, bell sleeves, 100% virgin wool, good cond., $40. FR. 9000, Ext. 4421.

COAT, black cloth, silver fox collar, size 18-20; excel. cond.; sacrifice $35. CO. 4042, Sunday.

COATS—Winter, 1 black with fur trim; 1 brown Chesterfield, size 12; 1 diagonal striped sports, size 11. VI. 8373.

COATS—3 Chesterfields, 1 gray, 2 black, size 12, for girl or small woman; excellent value. EM. 5079.

COATS, beaver trim, lady's, beige, size 14; $25. OW. 9216.

COATS—1 leopard, 3 cloth with fur collars, all size 20; good condition; reasonable. FA. 7613.

COAL BLOWER—Buckwheat, and thermostat; used 1 year, $15. OW. 0975.

COAL-BURNING circulating hot-air furnace with ¼ h.p. motor, fan and mercoil fan control; $75 or best offer. AT. 1229.

COFFEE TABLE, light wood, never used, $27.50. NO. 4486.

CORNER CABINET—Mahogany, 18th Century, English; $135. OR. 2020.

CRIB, birch, Certa inner sp. matt., new cond.; cost $65, sell for $30; Detecto scale $4. GL. 7915.

CRIB, Kroll, with mattress; excellent condition, complete, $20. NO. 9123.

CUT GLASS—Many beautiful pieces, reasonably priced. NO. 0556.

DECOYS—Handmade, canvas back, blue bill, $35 per dozen; also 1 bicycle, girl's new Schwinn, $40. GL. 6250.

DEEP FREEZE, Philco, 6 cu. ft.; used 6 months; $193. TA. 2291.

DEEP FREEZER, used Keivinator; holds 50 lbs.; $65. WI. 9441.

DESK, executive's, walnut flat top, $30. EX. 7731, 9 to 6.

DESK, Governor Winthrop, mahogany, $80 value; sell $42.50. GL. 4022.

DESK, executive, 32x60, walnut, very good condition, $75. DI. 0291; 9 to 5.

DESKS, ALL KINDS

NEW, WOOD AND STEEL, OFFICE CHAIRS, TABLES, LAMPS, STEEL SHELVING, ALL PRICED REASONABLY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 N. Y. AVE. NW.

DIAMONDS—Buy direct from importer; beautiful stones, finest quality, cut; substantial savings. COLLIERS, ST. 7737.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ⅔ ct., $200; lady's good color ½ ct., $125; lady's round cluster; 10 diamonds, ¾ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's 1 ct., $200; lady's 1 ct., $250; lady's perfect 1⅛ ct., $350; lady's 1¼ ct., $375; lady's 1¾ ct., $450; lady's 2 ct., $575; lady's plus, 2½ ct., $675; lady's fine color, 2½ ct., $750; lady's perfect 3 ct., $1,100. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND solitaire weighing one carat 38 points. Perfect stone with two smaller stones on each side set in platinum. For sale at a sacrifice to close out an estate. Call Taylor 5893.

DINING TABLE, mahog. Duncan Phyfe, seats 8; 18th class cond., $40. HO. 7236.

DINETTE SET, modern limed oak; table, 4 ch., 1 with arms, covered in chartreuse leather; 2 extens. leaves and pads; $100. TW. 2560.

DINING ROOM SET—8-pc. mahogany; very good condition; $75. AT. 2413.

DINING ROOM SET, 8-pc.; good cond.; $50. Also gas Electrolux, 5 cu. ft., $50. 161 Darrington st. sw. AT. 9553.

DINING ROOM SET, full 10-pc. Hepplewhite, beautiful design and finish, 1st class cond.; orig. purchase cost over $1000. EM. 2262.

DIN. RM. TABLE, mah., Dun. Ph., 4 chairs, 3 ext. bds., pads; perfect cond. Sacrifice. VI. 6194.

DINETTE set, maple. Table and 4 chrs. Excel. cond. $45. KE. 6816.

DINING ROOM SUITE, modern blond mahog., 7-pc., $175. CH. 6524.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., mahogany; excellent cond.; $225. OL. 1030.

DINING RM. SET, 7-pc. modern blond oak, junior size; $135. OR. 5722.

DOG CRATE, aluminum, very light, 19x21x31; ideal for plane shipment. Price $25. WO. 5948.

DOG HOUSE, large, painted, $10. OV. 0995, 5-7 p. m.

DRESSES and suits, sz. 11, 12, 14, like new, very reasonable. AX. 5203.

DRAPERIES, chintz, 9 widths to the pair, lined and interlined, cornice 12 ft. wide; small bookcases, pr. fine mahogany end tables. EM. 6129.

DRAPERIES, 4 pr., lined beige striped rose portieres, good cond, very reasonable. EM. 3507.

DRESSERS

Metal and wooden, mahogany and walnut finish, some large mirror match. Sturdy construction; suitable for rooming and tourist houses; $15 and $19.50. 639 New York Ave. N.W.

ELEC. corn popper, alum., with hot plate, used twice, $5. OW. 9400, ext. 471.

ELECTRIC FREEZE (2). Frozen Custard machine, just like new. 1 Victor, 3-compartment holding cabinet. Total holding cabinet. Cash register. Neon signs. 1138 4th st. sw., after 5:30.

ELECTRIC SIGNS

Merchants—Increase your business with elec. window signs 27x63/4 in., only $18.50 complete. For free demonstration call DU. 0131.

ELECTRIC STOVE, small size; chairs, chrome plated; bird cage stand and rack, cat or dog basket bed, blue 6x9 rug. OL. 2066.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, COMPTON'S PICTURED, BUILT EXPRESSLY TO MEET SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS. GE. 1239.

ENLARGER, Omega, D-2 color head like new $195 or best offer. TE. 0655.

ENLARGER, Solar, 2¼x3¼, f. 4.5 Wollensak lens, $75. MI. 9694 Rm. 315.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, new set, sac. $110. FR. 9000, Ext. 4498.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Britannica, new, complete, $220. AD. 7900.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, American Educator, blue, 10-volume, $125. OT. 8583, 3531 S. Rolfe st. (Shirley Homes), Arlington.

FILM DEVELOPED, 24-hour service, 8-exposure roll developed and enlarged, 25c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FIREPLACE SET, 7-piece; bronze finish; never used, $25. FA. 6194.

FRIGIDAIRE, in good cond. Call any evening after 5 p. m. or all day Sat. and Sun., LU. 1478, 26 53rd st. se.

FUR—Luxurious natural silver tip skunk coat, finger-tip length, like new, 16-18, $150. OW. 9400, ext. 471, any time.

FUR COAT, black Persian, 12-14, excellent condition. SLigo 7271.

FUR COAT, silver muskrat, ¾ length, size 12 good cond., $75 or reas. offer. OW. 2121.

FUR COAT, finger-tip Russian lynx, for formal or sport, 14-16, perfect condition. CO. 4664.

FUR COAT, Northern back muskrat, for short person; size 12-14; excellent condition; $65. WI. 6663.

FUR COAT, Persian paw, fitted, 10-12, perfect cond.; extra fur pcs., $150; brown fitted wool, 14-16, $25; black fitted wool, 10-12, $15. CO. 3690.

FUR COAT, muskrat, mink-dyed, 14-16; with hat; excel. cond.; $95. OW. 0587.

FUR COAT, silver dyed muskrat, northern back, ⅞-length, size 12-14; exc. cond., $150. FA. 0914.

FUR COAT—Gray fox, size 12, ¾ length; good condition; $60. Call Temple 2191.

FUR COAT, sheared beaver, excel. cond.; also fur jacket; reasonable. Call UN. 9046 eves.

FUR COATS, gray China kidskin, 15-16; hat, muff; $100. Silver fox jacket, 16; hat; $90. Excel. cond. WI. 4448.

FUR COAT—Natural squirrel; size 14-16; $200. SLigo 4172.

FUR COAT, Silver Fox, cape sleeves, excel. cond. $85. Also dresses and suits. WA. 9211.

FUR COAT, beaver, large, 14; excellent condition; cost $700; sacrifice $250. DE. 3675.

FUR COAT, black skunk, sz. 14; black chesterfield, sz. 14; both in excellent condition; $65 or best offer. OW. 2305.

FUR COAT, African leopard; $200; size 10-12; ¾-length. WO. 6400, Ext. 30.

FUR COAT—Muskrat, size 14, excel. cond., orig. value $316; will sell with matching hat, $90. DE. 5091.

FUR COAT, Persian lamb, princess style, short size, 14-18, $250. GL. 0634.

FUR JACKET, fox dyed lynx, size 14, like new, $150. WO. 4707.

FUR JACKET, Hudson; fur-trimmed black cloth coat, size 16; tuxedo suit, size 42 short; 2 prs. almost new black pumps, size 8C; 2 pr. size 5AAA. DE. 3316, DU. 8972.

FUR JACKETS—Good condition; silver fox cape jacket, $125; blue fox, $100. OR. 2020.

FUR JACKET (wolf), size 16. Bargain. Dress form. Reas. RA. 9054.

FUR JACKET, beautiful natural tipped skunk, size 12-14, ideal for street or evening wear, like new. OR. 2838 after 11 a. m. Sat., Sun., wkdays, after 7 p.m.

FURS—Two-skin silver fox scarf, excellent condition. OVerlook 2902.

FURS—Pr. Fromms silver fox, slowly matched, lge.; reas. 1229 Mass. ave. nw.

FURS repaired, restyled; coats readymade and to order; sensible price. Michaels Furs, 1829 K st. nw. ST. 3095 for estimate.

FUR NECKPIECE, 5 skins, raccoon, $10. 1332 12th st. nw., Apt. 2. RU. 9527.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., LI. 9619
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va., OX. 4801
1.06 N. Lee, Alex., Va., OV. 9650
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—Stove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe sofa, $85; Duncan Phyfe table, $20. VI. 6461 after 10.

FURNITURE—Living room, maple, 3-pc. set, $75; tables, etc.; dinette set, 5-pc., maple, $50. OV. 6325.

FURNITURE—10-pc. mahog. dining rm. set, good cond., $125; 2-pc. living room set (mahog.), $50. RA. 4477.

FURN., maple living room suite; oak dinette set, 5 months old. Both for $80, or sell separately. FR. 3282.

FURNITURE — Simmons mattress and springs, $25; also 2 Hendrix bird cages, $5. FA. 1087.

FURNITURE—Walnut china cabinet, $75; wicker chaise longue and chair to match; $35 for both. WI. 4093.

FURNITURE—10-pc. walnut dining suite, round oak dining table, blond maple bed with innerspring mattress and coil springs, excel. cond. OL. 2066.

FURN.—dining room, mahog. antique fin., 11 pieces. Lawnmower and garden tools. TA. 4723.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete, $350. GL. 4271.

FURN.—Bed with coil spring and mattress; Cogswell chair. TR. 8771.

FURN., new condition. Beautiful maple single bed, spring and mattress, maple chest, desk and night table. $100. 7738 St. nw. GE. 6446.

FURN.—Very large Italian sideboard, carved black wood; suitable hotel or club; reasonable. Call NO. 3328.

FURNITURE—Complete efficiency apt., mod., good cond.; sell cheap. MI. 5678.

FURN.—Coal heater, chest of drawers, chiffonier, rocking chair, small bed, spring matt., dish closet. WO. 5965.

FURNITURE—Living room suite, 2-pc.; davenport, wing chair, club chair with slip covers, 2 Duncan Phyfe solid mahog. drum top tables; rug 6x9, rose green fringe; Duncan Phyfe china closet, for dishes, books, etc. WI. 0310.

FURN.—Elec. gal. ice cream freezer; cost $29, sell $19; mahog. sewing table, cost $19, sell $12; unused and like new. WO. 6203.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sizes, $19.50 up; registered installation. Open less Sales. 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, White, full size; oven control; excel. cond.; reas. AL. 5975.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, $50; sink and fittings, $15; good cond. DU. 3684.

GOLF CLUBS and bag; 2 Wilson woods, 6 Spalding irons, steel shaft, $25, 1700 Gale st. ne., apt. 5. FR. 4591.

GOLF CLUBS, 3 Kroydon men's woods, almost new. Leaving country; originally $49.50; sale, $35. Tel. OT. 6325.

GUITAR—Kay, never used, with case. Cost $25, sell $16. WO. 6203.

GUN—New model 12 Winchester Pump, matted ribbed barrel, modified choke, 12 gauge, leather gun case, cleaning rod, and recoil pad. $115. OV. 3725.

HEARING AID, never used; adjustment made for purchaser by Beltone Agency; $125. AD. 2532.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HEATER (parlor circulator), wood or coal; lge. size; exc. cond., $50. SH. 1193.

HEATER, gas circulating Coroaire, for 5 rooms, thermostat, etc.; like new; costs $270; sell, $125. VI. 5800.

KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS.

HEATER, circulating; heats 6-rm. home; $100. 1222 54th ave., Hillside, Md.

HEATER, oil; 4 or 5 rooms, circulating; used 2 mos., $75. LU. 3902.

HEARING AID, small 1-piece Beltone, perfect condition, free fitting by expert; sacrifice half price. TO. 2276.

HOSPITAL BED AND MATTRESS. SH. 6004.

HOSPITAL room equip., 2 sun lamps, back rest, bed tray, electric vaporiser, reading rack, etc. WI. 4813.

HOT-WATER HEATER, Mearion, 30 gal., excel. cond., new pilot burner, $30. MI. 6328.

HOT WATER HEATER, practically new, after 6 call LU. 1230.

KITCHEN cabinet, prac. brand-new; sacrifice $35. AX. 4005.

KITCHEN FURN.—Electric clock; sandwich toaster, linens, misc. WA. 3090.

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MATERNITY DRESSES (3)—Size 13. Black, brown and gray. Reasonable price. VI. 8575.

MATTRESS, innerspring, double bed, $30, new cond., sell $25. WO. 4975.

MATTRESS, box springs, double bed size, excel. cond., $65. TW. 8500, Ext. 634.

MIRROR, heavy gold leaf frame; approx. 48x43; sacrifice, $90. WI. 5744.

MUSICAL— Jenco vibraphone, 3 octaves, good condition; reasonable. TA. 0726.

NECKPIECE, 4-skin Kolinsky, good condition, reasonable. OR. 1743.

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ORGAN, Estey; beautiful walnut cabinet, good tone, perfect condition. For appointment to try the instrument, call OV. 3343 or AL. 0474.

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PIANO for a musician at $80 under dealer's price; beautiful walnut spinet Wurlitzer, 3-pedal action; new cond. OR. 2487, morning or evening.

PIANO—Used, full keyboard, spinet; $295. NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, Steinway 6-ft.-3 grand, A model, natural rosewood lacquer, polished finish; a wonderful piano with a marvelous tone; $1,495. SH. 6463.

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PIANO, baby grand, mahogany, apt. size, full keyboard, $250 cash. EM. 3629.

PIANO AND BENCH, Chase Bros. make, good for studio or children in the home. $100. OV. 3725.

PIANO—Upright, with bench, compl. recond., mod refin., $195, includes moving & tuning in your home. LI. 6129.

PIANO, Krakauer, mahogany upright, and bench; good cond.; $150. AT. 6860.

PIANO, upright, good cond., $85. WO. 3316.

PIANO, Upright, needs tuning, $30. MI. 8488 after 5 p. m.

PIANO—Walnut upright, fine tone, good condition, $100. WA. 3648.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948

To Meet the Press Brightly

'Beedle' Smith Replaces Mr. Lovett's Pale Tie With Gaudy Hula Number

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THANKS to this column, Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett is "in" a most unique cravat. During the brief stay of our Ambassador to the USSR, Gen. "Beedle" Smith, he was shown a paragraph scribbled here about a State Department press conference, describing the Undersecretary's tidy getup, including what we referred to as "a pale tie."

Feeling that Mr. Lovett's personality rated more lively neckwear, the Ambassador, in New York for a day, dropped into Countess Mara's luxury haberdashery, bought one of her more dramatic creations—an all-silk job hand-painted with a scantily attired hula-hula dancer. The cadeau was dropped at the State Department with instructions it was to be worn at Mr. Lovett's press conference!

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM DEPARTMENT. Latest cynical saying tickling Capital dining-out devotees stems from a smart executive just back from a round-Europe hop. England, he flips, is disintegrating slowly but in perfect order, France and Italy recovering rapidly in complete chaos.

Contacts with the Soviet embassy are fascinatingly tenuous as a spider's web. Recently another embassy called merely to check the complicated spelling of a top drawer Russian official's name.

After getting the Soviet switchboard, there was a lengthy pause. Then a heavily accented voice asked the inquirer's name and diplomatic title. He gave name, his title, First Secretary. Another pause. This, came the voice again, is a matter to be handled by higher rank, a Counselor from your embassy, at least.

A moment later, a counselor, dutifully put in a call. Another long pause. A Slavic voice answered. The Counselor gave his name. A very long silence. Then came the reply. "We give out no information." The receiver clicked.

A week or so ago a number of Treasury big shots were asked to a duck shoot at the Log Cabin Club in St. Louis. Previous to the shoot one of the party, not a Treasury guy, became so obviously exhilarated that none of the other guns wanted to be within range. So he was partially isolated in the tailend blind. There was the usual wait for victims and at last a lone duck flapped overhead. Bang-bang, went the first gun. The duck sailed on unscathed. Bang-bang-bang went the second and so on down the line—until the final blind. Bang! A single shot. The bird dropped. Those who missed rushed to congratulate their queasy pal on his fine marksmanship. "Oh, that was easy," he burbled, happily lifting flask to lips, "who could miss when such an enormous flock flew right over my head?"

Poser for Miss Post

AN ABSORBING etiquette problem is being hotly debated these evenings in Georgetown's more rarified cireles. A young couple, owners of a splendid old house, journeying Europewards for the summer, rented it to some eminently respectable unknowns. The husband, returning before his wife, found the lessees had left the house in perfect order. But one day, chancing to open a bureau drawer, he found a dollopy, tissue wrapped object. Opening it absent mindedly he was flabbergasted to discover—a pair of false rubber bosoms! What to do? How to return them? He had never met his tenants. He couldn't very well drop in on complete strangers and say casually, here's something you left behind. Mailing is equally out of question since they knew he alone was home and could be the only possible finder of the missing camouflage. Meanwhile the puzzled former landlord is posing his delicate problem to everyone and, incidentally, making himself the most sought after of dinner guests in town. His private, pet solution is to make a formal call, the dollopy objects affixed to his person, then remove them surreptitiously, leave them in some conveniently secluded nook!

'Crusade' Comes From Press

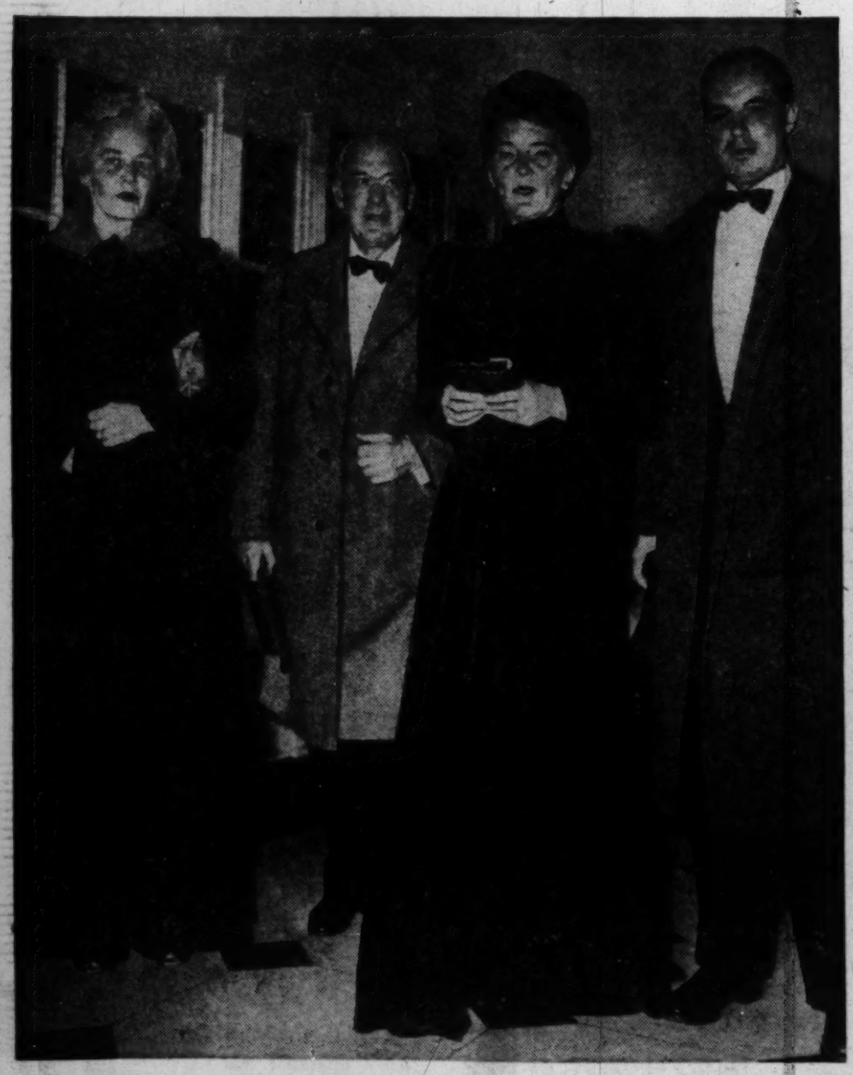
LATELY, everyone has been chattering so rapidly about Kay Summersby's book on her former boss, General Eisenhower, that the excitement of the new president of Columbia's own soon-to-be published tome is somewhat dimmed. However, the following figures make interesting news. A total of 150,000 copies, more than two thirds of them already purchased, make up the first printing. The Book-of-the-Month will swallow another 750,000—in England, 50,000 books will come off the presses and in short order—it will be published in six European countries, with license for sale in four additional countries. All-in-all, by 1949 1,500,000 copies will be in print.

The title of the General's memoirs is "Crusade in Europe" which is taken from his D-Day Order of the Day. The order to the troops under Eisenhower's command commenced "You are about to embark on that great Crusade toward which we have striven these many months."

Tale of Two Waltons

AT THE PREVIEW of Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet," given Wednesday night at the Department of the Interior Auditorium, it was interesting to note that the "arranger" of the picture's fine musical score was one William Walton. Right here in Washington there's a most popular gent with the same name who heads up "The New Republic" magazine's editorial goings-on.

They're not the same, the Britisher being an outstanding British musician and a distinctly Sitwellian character. But during the war, for a briefly agonizing period, the two William Waltons (our hero was then employed by Time magazine) lived in London's Grosvenor House—with the obvious infuriating complications. Spritely friends of Washington's Walton, delivering invitations, would be cut off with a curt "I never heard of you." Intellectual and musical friends of London's Walton would ring, demanding insistently his presence at some precise moment in a broadcasting station, a concert hall. Often exhausted Washington's Walton would dress automatically and turn up at the designated hour because Lucemen must often keep curious appointments. Finally, Washington's Walton's nerves became so frayed he moved into a draughty, bombed out house leaving London's Walton to his coldly intellectual pursuits



AT THE opening concert of the Wednesday series of the National Symphony Orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dominick (right) arrive at Constitution Hall with Mrs. Galer Dominick (left) and Frank R. Jelleff. Mrs. Dominick is chairman of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony

Harris & Ewing Photos

MRS. RAYMOND TARTIER and the Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, were photographed (right) at the reception held at the Spanish Embassy on Columbus Day. The Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Baraibar received hundreds of guests at the party, which was complete with Spanish music and elaborate buffet

Entertaining in the Latin-American Way

WASHINGTON is famous for its fabulous functions, but entertaining the Latin-American way has a special air all its own. Whether the setting is a luxurious garden, a lovely ballroom, or a drawing room, there is the same warm hospitality and gay entertainment. A popular two from Panama (above), are the Commercial Counselor and Senora de Heurtematte, snapped as they pause for champagne in the Aztec Garden of the Pan-American Union. They are shown attending a reception held last Tuesday following the laying of the cornerstone of the new Pan-American Union Building at Constitution ave. and 18th st.

THE Ambassador of Honduras, Don Julian Caceres (left), tells a favorite story at the reception in the Aztec Garden of the Pan American Union. Senora de Caceres (right) has heard it before, but Mrs. Pete Jarman and the two gentlemen, Representative Jarman (left) and Paul Daniels of the State Department, are highly amused

Parties of the Day

'Hurry Up' Reception Honors Gen. Sanjuan

By Marie McNair

TWO HUNDRED guests got hurried telephone invitations for a reception yesterday at the Colombian Embassy. Reason was the arrival of Gen. Miguel Sanjuan, bemedaled and gold braided Chief of Staff of Colombia's Military Forces.

The General flew in on Friday from Colombia, dined that evening at the Shoreham as the guest of the Colombian Military Attache, Gen. Francisco Tamayo. On Monday he will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Pentagon to be given by Lieut. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, director of Army Intelligence.

Chiefs of Mission of the Latin American countries and their wives, were bid to the teatime fete yesterday and the pleasant flower filled embassy drawing rooms were adrift with bright uniforms from foreign countries as well as khaki from the United States of America.

Yesterday there was Deane Rucker's cocktail party for those newlyweds, James and Grace Parks, and Washington friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith got up bright and early for a ride through the Virginia countryside and the opening of the Fairfax Hunt.

It's the custom now for the hunt to take off from the Smith's home, Spring Glade, wind up at Miss Madeira's house, The Land, at Greenway, for a hearty hunt breakfast.

The Smiths famous stirrup cups served with biscuit and ham, come to the huntsmen from a bar set up under the old trees, and the Madeira girls, who ride in the hunt, gather around their own soda bar for doughnuts and soft drinks.

THESE MODERN CHILDREN! One of Earl Warren's most ardent fans is small Elizabeth Ann Fleming, daughter of Paul Fleming who hails from California and is in Washington as head of what I believe is called Oceanology. Anyway it's the science or study of the ocean floor.

Not long ago the Fleming family was gathered about the radio listening to Governor Warren, Vice Presidential candidate, making a speech.

Elizabeth Ann commented on the personal charm of the Governor, speaking of him as an old and close friend. Mrs. Fleming, concerned that her child had succumbed to the prevalent trend of tossing big names around, admonished her offspring that she shouldn't speak of the Governor on such intimate terms.

With that young Elizabeth produced a cherished letter, with the signature Earl Warren. It read: "Thank you very much for your nice letter. I regret that we do not have any campaign buttons as yet, but I have asked that your request be referred to Campaign Headquarters in Washington and I am sure they will send you one as soon as they are available.

"I want you to know that I appreciate good wishes from a young Californian who is away from home."

TOWN TOPICS: George E. Allen, whose wit has earned him the title of White House court jester, isn't letting Presidential polls crush his sense of humor.

At an informal party held at Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's house following his installation as president of Columbia University, President Truman's "man Friday" murmured to Gen. Carl Spaatz "I'm glad I was invited to this one. It doesn't look as if I'm going to be invited to any other inaugurations this season."

New Yorkers are saying that the six white orchids sent to Meredith Howard by William S. Arnold, a former beau, were the reason for her change of heart about Representative Richard Harless whom she was to marry last Sunday in Tennessee. Instead, as you know, the ceremony was postponed, and the beautiful Meredith is still weighing the matter out in California.

"They" are saying in New York that it looks like wedding bells for Nancy Rheem Talbot and Jay Rutherfurd.

After a brief and hectic marriage to John Alden Talbot, the granddaughter of the late Harry Wardman came home to mother, Mrs. George Millholland.

Miss Wotherspoon Married To Lieut. Comdr. Phillips

MISS MARGARET LARNER WOTHERSPOON and Lieut. Comdr. Richard William Phillips, USN, were married yesterday in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Somerville Wotherspoon of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Phillips of Auburn, N. Y.

Captain Wotherspoon gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in white satin trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a veil of Brussels lace and her only jewelry was an aquamarine cross.

Mrs. Hugh Ogburn of Princeton, N. J., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The other attendants were Miss Jean Willard of Southport, Conn.; Mrs. William W. Wotherspoon of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Gehr of Syracuse, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom.

William W. Wotherspoon of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Hugh Ogburn of Princeton, N. J.; Legare Holé of Auburn, N. Y.; Lieut. Comdr. Dudley Adams, USN, of Alexandria, and Lieut. Comdr. Harry Allendorfer, USN.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Wotherspoon at Naval Gun Factory.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Commander and Mrs. Phillips will live in Washington.

Harris & Ewing

THE former Miss Margaret Larner Wotherspoon, whose marriage to Lieut. Comdr. Richard William Phillips, USN, took place yesterday

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

PARIS this fall has stolen most of the diplomatic glamour from Washington. Maxim's, Laperouse and Tour d'Argent are filled with les Americans, and embassy receptions from 6 to 8 read like the State Department blue book. It looks like a season of small intimate gatherings for Washington until the U. N. conference comes to a close.

MME. GREGOR BENDZ, wife of the Agricultural Attache of the Swedish Embassy, has just returned from several months visit in Sweden. She was guest of honor at a luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Sims Snow at the Chevy Chase Club. Among the guests were Mme. Echegaray, Mme. Paternotte, Mme. Mindivl, Mrs. William Mann and Miss Rose Saul.

While on her farm in southern Sweden, Mme. Bendz had as house guests at different times, Miss Laura Mae Norris, Miss Marion Norris and Miss Louise Hamilton, all of Washington. Mme. Angelin, wife of the former Naval Attache of the Swedish Embassy here, visited her during the summer. The two girls, Madelaine and Elisabeth Wikstrom-Angelin, Mrs. Bendz says, are in Rome now, will go to Paris later.

FERENC NAGY, former Prime Minister of Hungary, has just returned from a survey tour of Europe. He was sent by the Readers Digest to get material about Europe in general and about countries behind the iron curtain in particular. He did not go behind the iron curtain but traveled around it in eight different countries, gathering information from people who had just slipped out from behind the curtain.

A series of articles by Mr. Nagy will appear in the Readers Digest starting in December. The former Prime Minister is now at his home in Herndon, Va., keeping his eye on his 130-acre dairy farm. A book of his will be published November 9, and he plans a lecture tour this winter. "I would much

See MAGUIRE Page 11, Column 1

Michigan Alumnae To Open Season at Tea

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association will open its fall season with a tea at the home of Mrs. Leonard Scheele, wife of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, 8000 Rockville pike, Bethesda, Md., from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday, October 23.

Tea hostesses will include the president of the association, Miss Edith Norman, and Mrs. Bruce Forsyth, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Lewis Ely, Mrs. Lewis Hurd and Miss Ruth Rosevelt.

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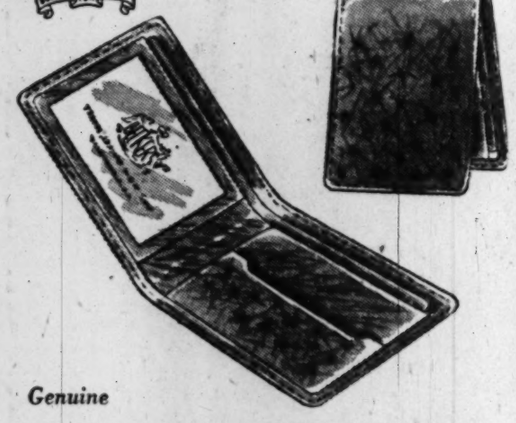

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, in Love With Boy of Same Age, Indignantly Says No When He Urges Affair; His Subsequent Performance Bewilders Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I had been going steady with Harvey for about six months. He and I were very much in love, but he never took me home to meet his family, as he probably knew that his parents would think we were too young to be going steadily. We are both 19.

Not realizing how shocked I would be, Harvey wanted to have an affair with me; and he seemed to think it would be my way of proving how much I sincerely cared for him. When I refused, he was very angry and decided not to see me again, and to pretend we had never known each other.

Joan, a girl friend of mine, who knew we had quarreled, and who knew I would never go back to him on his terms, invited Harvey to her class dance, as she didn't know anyone else to ask. He promptly accepted, with the understanding that she was to be his guest at his class prom the following week.

Joan is a girl as strong-willed and religious as myself, so his only motive in being so gallant to her was to make me angry. The night of his prom, he took her to his home to meet his family. He dated her two or three times after that and then enlisted in the Air Force. The night before he left, he invited her to his house for dinner. He seemed to have become very fond of her.

She Has Baffling Letter From Him

TWO WEEKS after he left, I received a letter from him. It was very cordial; he told me that a person never forgets someone like me, and he wants us to forget our "mis-differences in life" and be friends.

However, he also asked me not to tell Joan he had written to me, as it would "spoil everything." He said their companionship had grown into "a rather wonderful friendship," and that the happiness she had given him was such that he had "broken down" and started going to church and believing in the finer things in life.

In other words, he virtually admitted that my moral stand was right; but it seems he has no intention of trying to prove himself worthwhile in relation to me, but only to Joan. He ended his letter by saying that the radio was playing "our song."

I can't understand why he should bring up the past this way and risk his friendship with Joan by writing to me. Can you help me decide whether I should bother to answer? And can you possibly explain his attitude towards Joan and myself? Thank you. A. D.

Rotten Streak in Character

DEAR A. D.: The word for Harvey is stinker. He had, and still has, a crush on you. But he never took you home to meet his family because in the back of his mind he had an idea that he would seduce you eventually; and he didn't care to bring that potential situation into the bosom of his family. A furtive guilt-sense moved him to hide it out while trying to cook it up.

He went rushing home with Joan in the aftermath of your stinging rebuke for two reasons: to save his face and to try to hurt you. Joan meant nothing to him at the time; he had no designs on her, so he could trot her in with good conscience. Moreover, I feel sure that she, in snatching at him after hearing the details of your quarrel, let him know at once that she "knew all."

His ego reeling from the shame and shock of your outraged turndown, he was in a dither of mortified compulsion to go on record with interested parties as being pure as the driven snow and platonic in attitude towards "nice" girls (a nasty indirect dig at you), just in case rumors of his defeated stinker-demand gained general circulation.

His Sneaky Letter Proves His Stripe

SO HE conspicuously billed Joan as his ideal for the time being: 1. To confound possible rumors. 2. To buy up her loyalty on his side, inasmuch as she "knew" about you. 3. To use her as a pipeline for keeping track of your reactions. 4. And finally, in the revengeful hope that his gallant "rushing" of her would cut your heart out. Quite a heel, isn't he?

Perhaps he's grown fond of Joan by now, in a sexually disinterested way that he thinks highminded, but his sneaky letter is proof that he hasn't changed stripes, that he is the same old stinker, still acting as if you were declasse.

As for his roundabout offer to pull the wool over Joan with your connivance, I think the proper retort is to turn the letter over to Joan and let her write him accordingly, if she cares to. I think she should have this evidence of how he operates. But don't you answer it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

French Program Is Presented at Club

The Foyer American Franco Club met at 819 16th st. Thursday to hear Prof. Andre Gschaedler speak in French on "Australia." Professor Gschaedler's talk was illustrated by a colored film. The program included Mrs. Charles Shepard singing French songs, with Mrs. Marguerite Voge at the piano; Mrs. Marie Griest, violin, and Mrs. Jeanne Easterling, cello.

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The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

A Junior Handrail

Unless you live in a small city apartment, there are almost sure to be some flights of stairs that must be climbed—up to the porch, down to the basement or up to the second floor. Soon after they begin to walk, children find stairs a fascinating challenge. Although we do not want to deny them the privilege of successfully climbing the stairs, we do need to be as sure as possible that they will climb them safely.

If the handrail is out of reach or if there isn't a rail at all, you can improvise one that the youngster can reach and holding as he climbs, reach the top with little chance of accident.

The simplest method is to attach a fairly heavy rope—at least an inch in diameter—so that the youngster can grasp it easily without having to stretch. Another method is to fasten the rail he will use—wooden one like that for the grown-ups—to the uprights that hold the big rail, at a point handy for him. Such a junior handrail can be fixed with little trouble and easily can be taken down later without leaving any evidence.

Save Junior's Knickers for Foot Ball

Just save one of those pairs of old knickers you are packing into the charity box for the perpetual football game that goes on all winter with the boys. It takes only one good tackle to completely ruin a good pair and it's wise to save an old pair to be kept for this purpose.

Frances Powell Hill

Takes pleasure in announcing that

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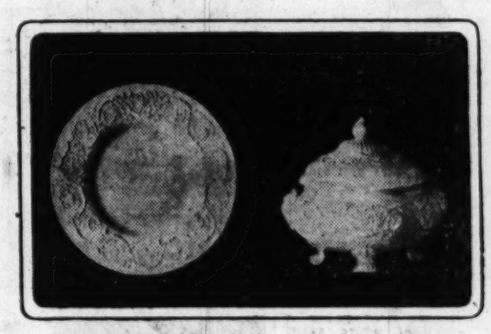

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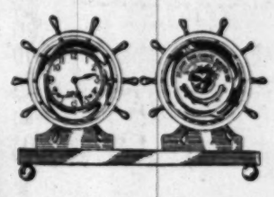

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$79.50 to $150

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The Service Set

Colonel's Bear Rugs Pose Problem at Home

By Norma Lanum

YOU CAN'T HOLD it against a game hunter for being proud of his bounty, but Col. Frank Everest's prowess with the rifle has caused his wife an acute decorating problem.

During his recent assignment in Alaska, the colonel shot two giant brown bears and now that the skins have just been shipped to Washington he insists that they have a prominent place in the Everest living room.

The Everests returned to Washington from Alaska last summer and moved into their new house at Bolling Field on Wednesday. Mrs. Everest, who incidentally is quite a game hunter herself, thinks she can pacify her husband by putting one skin on the sun parlor floor and the other beside her husband's bed upstairs.

"Maybe if he wakes up in the middle of the night to see the grisly head staring at him, he'll be reconciled to storing the skins until we have a large house with a game room," the popular Army wife said.

Naturally the bearskins are no problem to Mrs. Everest's two teen-age children. For the past few days the youngsters have led a throng of their friends at Bolling in and out of the house to see Dad's handiwork.

There was a bright side of Colonel Everest's Alaska hunting. One moose he shot there last year furnished the family meat for an entire year, Mrs. Everest reported. She said moose meat is just as flavorsome as beef and it has that added "gamey" taste.

AIR FORCE WIVES can speak with real authority on the Berlin blockade now. Col. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, chief of the Air Force Policy Division, addressed the Air Force Wives Club at its first fall meeting Wednesday at Bolling Field, and the women agree it was one of the most practical meetings the club's given in a long while.

The lanky, blue-eyed colonel, who closely resembles his ancester, Alexander Hamilton, described the Soviet blockade of the western zone in Berlin right from its beginning. He told of the early negotiations at Tehran when the German and Berlin partitions were drawn up and he followed through by explaining that the United Nations can't actually force Russia to lift the blockade. The most the U. N. can do is crystallize the problem—drawing all the other member nations in support of the Western powers in the crisis.

Following the talk the military wives had tea and shared news of Service doings since they last met. Mrs. Patrick Timberlake, probably the most energetic hostess there, reported that her husband's brother, Maj. Gen. Edward Timberlake, and Mrs. Timberlake "just love" their new house in Japan. They're finally settled at the Itazuki air field on Kyushu Island.

Mrs. Cornelius V. Whitney, an honorary member of the Air Force Wives Club, was also at the party Wednesday and one of the favorite topics there was her new house on 30th st. Chic Mrs. Whitney and her husband, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, have just redecorated the place and their friends can hardly wait to see it at their housewarming cocktail party this afternoon.

Mrs. David M. Schlatter's Washington acquaintances were glad to see her at the meeting. She and Maj. Gen. Schlatter returned to the Capital recently from Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Ala.

ONE POPULAR Air Force wife reported to her friends at the tea that she has the figure trimming battle down pat! She does an orthodox series of bending and jumping exercises each day, but it's the discipline she and her husband enforce that makes it effective.

If she hasn't taken time for the slimming ritual by dinner hour she forgoes her customary cocktail. But she doesn't have to resort to the latter very often since her husband is so strict. "Instead of letting me miss the cocktail," she explained, "he goes to the kitchen and makes the cocktails and orders me to get my exercising done by the time the drinks are ready."

Service Juniors Will Have Dance

The first dance of the season for the Service Juniors will be held Friday, October 22, in Hop Hall at Fort Myer, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Members of the Fort Myer Woman's Club will be sponsors.

In the receiving line will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Moore, Col. and Mrs. James F. Cole and Lieut. and Mrs. David J. Tucker. Junior hosts and hostesses will be Miss Joan Phillips, Miss Lillian Duggan, Andrew Cole and James Moore. Music will be by the Cavaliers.

Ellsworth R. Clark Marries Miss Hill In Charleston

ARTHUR MIDDLETON HILL, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, gave his daughter, Miss Caroline Quarrier Hill, in marriage yesterday to Ellsworth Rudesill Clark. The ceremony took place at the Kanawha Presbyterian Church in Charleston, W. Va., at 6:30 p. m., the Rev. Curtis Knowles Jones officiating.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Staunton Hill of Charleston, and her husband is the son of Mrs. John Barbour Clark of Charleston and the late Mr. Clark.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, made with lace bodice, full skirt and long train. She wore a veil of lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and stephanotis.

A reception was held at Killiecrankie, home of the bride's mother.

The bride was graduated from Madeira School, Smith College and Katherine Gibbs School in New York. She is a member of the Charleston Junior League, the Cotillion Club and the Arcadian Club.

The bridegroom was graduated from West Virginia University. During the war he saw active duty overseas for three years with the First Infantry Division. He was discharged with the rank of captain.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ELLSWORTH CLARK
. . . *Charleston bride*

Miss Joan Brannon Engaged To Lieut. Joseph J. O'Hare

BRIG. GEN. and Mrs. Ernest Marion Brannon of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Virginia, to Lieut. Joseph J. O'Hare, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Hare of Fort Myer, Va.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Immaculata Junior College, is now a senior at George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Delta and Tau Omicron Phi Army and Navy sororities.

Her fiance is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Pennsylvania Military College. During the war he served in the Pacific theater and recently returned from occupation duty in Germany.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Jondreau, Maj. Morey Are Married

The marriage of Miss Shirley Ethlyn Jondreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jondreau of Chevy Chase, Md., to Maj. George Judson Morey, son of Judson Morey and the late Mrs. Morey of Dumont, N. J., took place yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Charles Gorman officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown of ivory satin with a fingertip veil of illusion and an old-fashioned bouquet of white orchids from Hawaii. Miss Jean Doyle was maid of honor, and Misses Anne Frederick, Patricia Zimmer and Ann Stohlman were bridesmaids.

B. Bruce Hogg of Yonkers, N. Y., served as best man and ushering were Russell Jondreau, jr., Arthur Louth and Robert Cocklin.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morey will reside in Washington on return from their wedding trip to Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Cuba.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and Mr. Morey attended Pennsylvania State College.

Officers' Wives To Have Luncheon At Fort McNair

Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, wife of the Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. E. Dorsey Foster, wife of Admiral Foster, will be guests of honor at the Quartermaster Corps officers' wives' luncheon on Wednesday, October 20, at 12:30 p. m. The event will take place at the Officers' Club at Fort McNair. Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, wife of the Quartermaster General, will be hostess.

Mrs. R. P. Hollis is general chairman for the luncheon, and assisting her are Mrs. Arthur L. Marshall, who will furnish the music; Mrs. Thad Broom, Mrs. Roy Barton, Mrs. J. G. Holloway, Mrs. J. D. Martz, jr., in charge of announcements; Mrs. Charles Crosby, the program; Mrs. George Hinman, Mrs. James F. Metcalf, publicity; Mrs. Kenney Brunsvold, seating; Mrs. Roy G. Loux, Mrs. William E. Barksdale, Mrs. Louis H. Shirley, flowers; Mrs. Roy T. Evans, Mrs. Norman P. Williams and Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, refreshments.

After luncheon there will be a fashion show presented by the Magda School of Dress and Hat Design. Mrs. Betty Tyson Lyeth will describe the costumes, which will be modeled by the wives of the officers of the Quartermaster Corps.

Miss Murchison Is Married To E. W. Lane, Jr., in Florida

A WEDDING OF INTEREST in Washington took place in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday evening when Miss Helen Spratt Murchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holton Murchison, of Jacksonville, became the bride of Edward Wood Lane, jr., son of Mrs. Edward Wood Lane and the late Mr. Lane, also of Jacksonville.

Mr. Murchison is chairman of the board of directors of Capital Airlines.

The ceremony took place at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Newton Middleton officiating, and a reception followed at the Florida Yacht Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pearl-trimmed gown of white satin with a veil of heirloom Duchess lace.

The couple will live in Jacksonville following a honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Lane attended Bartram School and was graduated from Sweet Briar College.

Mr. Lane was graduated from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.; Princeton University and Harvard Law School. At Princeton he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and served as editor of the Princetonian. He won the Ames Competition at Harvard and was graduated cum laude.

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. EDWARD W. LANE, JR.
. . . *former Miss Murchison*

Mrs. Sherrin Will Be Guest At Bookstall

Mrs. Charles W. Sherrin of Richmond, author of the new book, "The Parson Takes a Wife," will be guest of honor at a housewarming tea at St. John's Bookstall on Saturday, October 23, from 3 to 6 p. m.

St. John's Bookstall was opened two years ago. At that time it occupied a small space, but has since expanded to occupy the entire basement of St. John's Church House on Lafayette Square. A new room was recently added and redecorated and it is here that the tea will be held.

Among those invited to pour are Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. C. Russell Train, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mrs. H. G. Gillmor, Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Walter Heiberg, Mrs. Swagar Sherley, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, Mrs. Albert Cushing Read, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Herbert S. Howard and Miss Virginia Livingston Hunt.

Colonel Smith to Speak to Vassar Club

The Washington Vassar Club will hold its first fall dinner meeting Monday evening at 6:30 at the Willard Hotel, with Col. Newman Smith as speaker. His subject, "Intelligence as It Relates to Security and Preparedness," stems directly from his war-time service in G-2.

Colonel Smith, who served in the Phillipines Insurrection, the Mexican War and World Wars I and II, has also gained a reputation as an international banker. He resigned his position as president of the Commercial Investment Trust Co., European affiliate in Europe and North Africa, to rejoin the army in 1942. At present he is chief of the loan guaranty service of the Veterans Administration, and commanding officer of the 202nd Composite Group of the Organized Reserves of Washington.

Vassar Club members and their husbands and guests will have an opportunity to meet Colonel Smith at a cocktail party in the Congressional Room of the Willard just prior to the dinner.

In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kohner of Northampton st., are in Miami Beach, Fla., and will return to Washington about November 1.

In a Saucy Mood

Piquancy afoot in this pretty platform with graceful wishbone vamp and criss-cross straps to entwine your pretty ankles. Beautifully crafted in black suede.

19.95

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Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, Not a cream—it cannot leave dulling film!

✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!

✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!

✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

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Shadowy-toned . . . impressively simple . . . your Mountain Home masterpiece in wool and rayon jersey. Disarming color contrast at neck and hip line point up its classical beauty. In grey, plum, slate-blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Exclusive with us in Washington.

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS Mary McCauley entertained on Sunday evening at the Middleburg Inn, at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Tartiere, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chabites, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, Harry Tifiney, William Seipp and Mrs. Gertrude Warner Benton.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., has sent out invitations to the members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club for 3 o'clock on October 20 at her home, Wolver Hill, near Middleburg. There will be autumn flower arrangements exhibited by the members and after the business meeting tea will be served.

Mrs. James Becker of Washington, who formerly lived on a farm near Warrenton, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen West Shaw, in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Becker has recently returned from a visit with Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Butler in Cuba. Mrs. Becker flew to Cuba from Florida.

Returns From France

Mrs. Allen Krebs has just returned from a trip to France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb came over to Middleburg from Lexington, Va., on Sunday for a short visit and on Monday left for a visit to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Tabb will leave Lexington in December for Greensboro, N. C., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison and two of her sons, Gordon Grayson and William Grayson, spent the past weekend at their Blue Ridge farm, near Upperville and showed some of their fine horses at the Trinity Horse Show.

Mrs. Poyntz Tyler entertained on Saturday evening at Welbourne, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison.

Miss Martha Harris has moved from her home, Stoke, near Aldie, to the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, where she has taken an apartment for the winter. Miss Harris spent the past weekend in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beard of Oak Hill, near Delaplane, have left by motor for a trip to California and expect to be gone until the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Williams have gone to New York and this evening will talk over the television with Mrs. Chip Roberts.

Mrs. T. Beatty Brown entertained on Saturday after the Trinity Horse Show at a cocktail party at her home near Upperville. About 40 exhibitors came in for cocktails and supper afterward.

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precious, magnificently shaded,
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Wine and blue striped rayon satin. Size 14. $159.95.

Black rayon faille, size 10. $125.

Black rayon velvet, size 14. $118.

Black striped rayon taffeta, size 12. $149.95

Black rayon faille, size 18. $159.95.

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Miss Ardan and Mr. Adams Wed

Miss Helen Marguerite Ardan, daughter of Mrs. John J. Ardan of Washington, and Linwood Lewis Adams of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married yesterday at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a. m., the Rev. A. Powell Davies officiating. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the Willard Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Stephen Kuryla of Geneva, N. Y. She wore an afternoon dress of gray silk crepe and a hat trimmed in satin shading from pink to maroon. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses.

Mrs. Kuryla, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor and the only attendant. C. J. Adams of Richmond, Va., was best man for his brother. Ushering were Alvin T. Ardan and Ivan M. Ardan, brothers of the bride.

The couple will honeymoon in Quebec and in the New England States. On their return they will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Priscilla Marbury, Wm. Fitts Ryan Are Engaged

JUDGE and Mrs. Charles Clagett Marbury of Upper Marlboro, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Worthington, to William Fitts Ryan, son of Judge Bernard Ryan of the New York Court of Claims and Mrs. Ryan of Albion, N. Y.

Miss Marbury was graduated from Holton Arms School and is in her junior year at Bryn Mawr College. She was presented to society at the Bachelor's Cotillion in 1947 and has been invited to become a provisional member of the Junior League of Baltimore. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall Marbury of Upper Marlboro, and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Nelson Lancaster of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Lancaster.

Mr. Ryan served during the war as a field artillery first lieutenant with the Thirty-second Infantry Division in the Luzon campaign and Japanese occupation. He is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School and Princeton University, where he was a member of Cloister Inn. He is now in his senior year at Columbia University Law School. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of William C. Fitts, Assistant Attorney General of the United States during the Wilson Administration, and Mrs. Fitts of Washington and Birmingham, Ala., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Ryan of Albion, N. Y.

Bennett Tucker
MISS PRISCILLA WORTHINGTON MARBURY
... *engaged to William F. Ryan*

Harris & Ewing
Miss Marion Helen Flanagan is engaged to John Joseph Slattery, jr., of this city. The betrothal has been announced by her parents, Commissioner and Mrs. James H. Flanagan. Miss Flanagan was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and is in her senior year at Trinity College. Mr. Slattery, who served with the Army in the Pacific during the war, is presently attending Catholic University. Mr. Flanagan is chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission

Miss Patricia Green's Engagement Announced to Wm. A. Dowling, Jr.

MR. and Mrs. Charles A. Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to William Alexander Dowling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, sr., all of Washington.

Miss Green is a graduate of the Academy of Holy Name, Silver Spring, and attended Catholic University of America. Her fiance, who served with the United States Air Transport Command during the war, is now with the United States Naval Gun Factory.

Miss Rose Ann Collier and Rev. Rayburn Ray to Marry

THE engagement of Miss Rose Ann Collier to the Rev. Rayburn Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ray of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Tomlinson Collier of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Kappa Phi. Her fiance, a senior at the University of Alabama, will enter theological seminary next year. For the past year he has been the pastor of the Big Sandy Baptist Church near Tuscaloosa.

McCrady-Henning Betrothal Is Announced by Parents

MR. AND MRS. JOHN McCRADY of Charleston, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madge Hall, to Lieut. Comdr. William Jelfs Henning, USN, of Washington, son of Mrs. John Henning of San Diego, Calif., and the late Mr. Henning.

The bride-elect made her debut in Charleston and is a member of the Junior League of Charleston. Her fiance is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis

Miss Lucy Page Hart And Charles Boteler, Jr., Engaged

MRS. LINDSEY HART of Nashville, Tenn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Page, to Charles M. Boteler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Boteler of Washington.

Miss Hart is a graduate of Byrn Mawr College. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Nashville and is a provisional member of the Nashville Junior League.

Her fiance is a graduate of Landon School for Boys in Bethesda, Md., and Haverford College in Haverford, Pa.

Miss Mary Ellen Swenson Engaged to William E. Vogelsang

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Mary Ellen Swenson to William Edward Vogelsang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleveland Vogelsang of San Marino, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrew Swenson of Concord, N. H.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, R. I., and Vassar College. Her fiance attended Stanford University, was graduated from Occidental College and received his master's degree from the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. During the war he served as a lieutenant commander with the Naval Air Transport Service in the Pacific and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Warsaw, Poland. At present he is with the Commisson on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government (Hoover Commission) in Washington.

Evelyn Thomas Becomes Bride

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Thomas became the bride yesterday afternoon of Ernest Hazen Pullman, jr. The Rev. George E. Schnabel performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. Pullman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pullman, and a reception followed.

Mrs. Pullman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Addison Thomas of Greensboro, N. C. Given in marriage by her cousin, Edward F. McAbee of Baltimore, Md., she was costumed in gray with Navy accessories. Mrs. Robert McKay of Hamlet, N. C., was marton of honor for her sister, and Thomas M. Pullman was his brother's best man.

The newlyweds will be at home in Silver Spring, Md., following their wedding trip.

Brooks
Miss Leonora Dimmick Spann will be married on October 26 at St. John's Episcopal Church to Robert Chandler of Mount Vernon, N. Y. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Frederick Spann. Mr. Chandler is the son of Mrs. Helen Chandler and Herbert G. Chandler of Richmond, Va.

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Do come in . . . meet her . . . talk with her!

Pictured: "Young Romantic" by Miss Emily. Skinner's blush ivory rayon satin. $98.75
Jelleff's—Bride's Shop, Second Floor

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for the Winter of '48
Important because you'll wear them so long for so many occasions.

HUGGED-IN WAIST
makes a fitted coat of needle-point woolen gracefully feminine. Black, green, wine. Sizes 10 to 18.
$59.95

Other Untrimmed Coats, $45 to $98

GENTLY FLARED BACK
enriched with platina-dyed muskrat collar and cuffs, goes over your suits or dresses. Sizes 10 to 16.
$119

Other Fur Trimmed Coats, $79.95 to $175

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The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Miss McClellan Will Be Bride

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Frances McClellan, daughter of Mrs. Jane Baker of Houston, Tex., and Palm Beach, Fla., and the late John Baker, to Lieut. Comdr. Leo Brison Norris, jr., of Washington.

Miss McClellan attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Commander Norris is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Norris. He attended Georgetown University. The wedding will take place the latter part of October in Houston, after which the couple will reside in Washington.

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Famous make shoes with their original labels and in their original boxes.
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Mauve Roses . . . lovely elegance to complete a smart costume. Profile bonnet in black, wine ro brown. **$18.50**
Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

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exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington!
French suede gloves—caressingly soft and luxurious . . . made in France and style-sponsored by the great Christian Dior. The Grand Couturier touch is inimitable . . . their workmanship superb.
Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

Buttoned Wristlet of black suede . . . with braid-ball links. **$10**

"Crushable" . . . with shirred wrists and high flared cuffs. Black suede. **$20**

Shirred Wristlet with winged cuff. Black suede. **$15**

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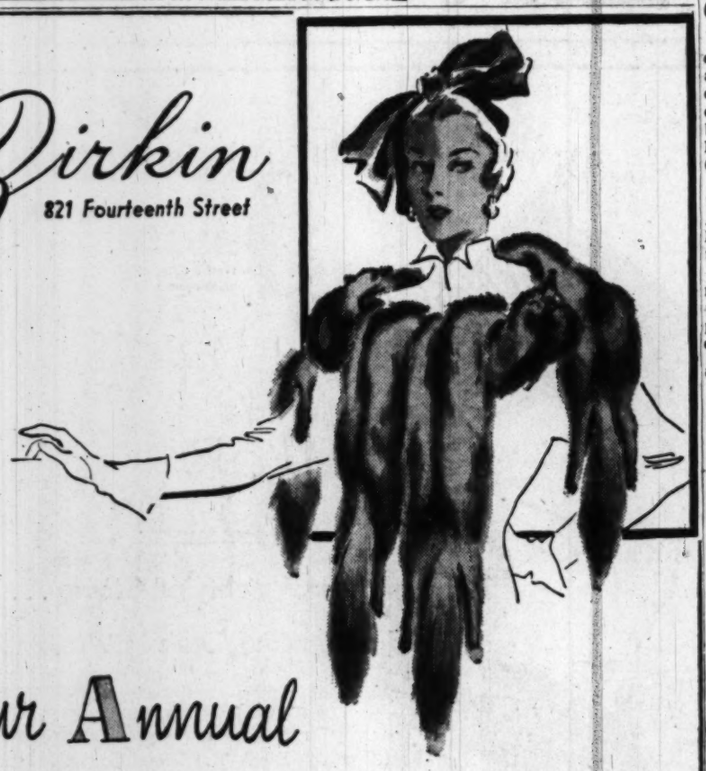

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$58* per skin — Natural Baum Martens
$88* per skin — Natural Russian Sables

Add enchantment to your fall costumes . . . with the matchless elegance of these magnificent scarves . . . They're amazingly low priced because we planned this event months ago . . . made careful selections thru direct purchases of prime quality skins . . . and made sure that they were fashioned with the best of artistic workmanship.

A Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

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On the National and Local Club Fronts

Now the Males Would Like to Join The Lively League of Women Voters

By Genevieve Reynolds

SEEMS as if the menfolk of Japan started an international movement when they swallowed their pride and applied for membership in the Yokosuka Women's Club. 58,000 strong and considered the largest single woman's club in the world. Now the miracle has happened in the United States—to be specific, here in Washington.

Several local males have asked for membership in the D. C. League of Women Voters. One enthusiastic joiner already has plunked down the $3 membership dues. In fact, the local leaguers have had so many requests from the opposite sex that they are considering opening their organization to interested men. Mrs. John F. Thomas, District league president, says that the experiment will get underway this winter. Last year a number of men in the McLean Garden neighborhood section came in for discussion meetings, but this is the first time applications have been received.

Incidentally, the Yokosuka Women's Club has refused all male applicants to date. Organized and directed by Capt. Beton Weaver Decker, USN, commandant of the United State; Naval Base at Yokosuka, the club members have become the civic and political bosses of the once "forbidden city."

However, motives between the male applicants in Yokosuka and Washington appear different. The Japanese women broke up a well-controlled graft system with their organized power. Here, it's the league's nonpartisan airing of all issues to create an informed citizenry that draws the once reluctant menfolk into its fold.

Both the local and national league brings rival candidates together for lively debates followed by question-and-answer forums. Generally the discussions are on a scholarly level. But by the time the issues reach the general public in leaflets or broadsides, statements on all issues ranging from qualifications of presidential candidates to price control are clear cut, precise and understandable.

THE American Association of University Women has garnered two new staff members—Dr. Phoebe Morrison, associate in international relations, and Dr. Melva Lind, associate in higher education.

Dr. Morrison recently returned from a summer in England, where she attended the council meetings of the International Federation of University Women at Eastbourne. She reports 19 countries represented at the assembly and the addition of three new associations—Chinese, Philippine and Siamese. As former executive secretary and director of research, Foundation of Foreign Affairs in Washington, she holds an LL.B. degree from George Washington University, a J.S.D. from Yale and an A.B. from Vassar College.

Dr. Lind comes to AAUW headquarters from Mount Holyoke College, where she was assistant professor of French. She holds a doctorate from the University of Paris, a master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Minnesota. Besides, she's an accomplished concert singer with a master of music degree from MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, Minn.

HOLD your hat and votes, folks. Now up pops a fifth party to add its voice and confusion to the Democrats, Republicans, Dixiecrats and Progressives. It's the Woman's Party with a suggestion that voters write in the name of a woman for second vice presidentt "to advise on all domestic problems with full Cabinet rank."

According to literature just received, this feminine "brass hat" would serve in the interest and welfare of all people here at home, for peace and harmony, child welfare, housing, prices, education and sanitation. The enthusiasts say they are ready now to start promoting a campaign to elect Senator Margaret Chase Smith Chief Executive in 1952.

MRS. L. H. FRADKIN, representative of the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace to the General Assembly in Paris, has been invited to Berlin for a look-see. The visit, according to a WACLP release, will be made on the invitation of Gen. Lucius B. Clay. Mrs. Fradkin is author of "Chemical Warfare—Its Possibilities and Probabilities."

Women Voters Take Part in U.N. Broadcasts

"Your United Nations," a series of interviews with members of the six Leagues of Women Voters in the greater Washington area and the League of Women Voters of the United States, will be introduced by Mairi Foreman on her WQQW program, "Answers for Women," on Monday at 9:45 a. m. The series, which is part of the league's observance of United Nations Week, will continue on Mrs. Foreman's program through Friday, October 22.

For the first broadcast Mrs. Foreman will have as her guest Mrs. Howard Hyde, director of international relations of the D. C. League of Women Voters and member of the District Citizens Committee for United Nations Day. Mrs. Hyde will discuss "Your United Nations," the League of Women Voters' program on U. N.

On Tuesday Mrs. David Delman, Mrs. John Latimer and Mrs. Lloyd Luther, chairmen of the three league workshops on the United Nations, will have a panel discussion with Mrs. Foreman on the subject, "Understanding Your United Nations."

The subject for Wednesday's program is "Achievements of Your United Nations." Participants will be Mrs. George C. Vietheer, Arlington; Mrs. William K. Hitchcock, Alexandria, and Mrs. Albert Kay, Fairfax County. The three women are international relations chairmen in their respective leagues.

The fourth of Mrs. Foreman's interviews will be with Mrs. Francis Ross, chairman of foreign policy for the Prince Georges County League, and Mrs. E. R. Sasscer, foreign policy chairman for the Montgomery County League. The subject will be "Strengthening Your United Nations."

The concluding program on Friday, October 22, will feature Mrs. William Johnstone, national director of United Nations Affairs for the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Tea Party Today Will Benefit Campaign Fund

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Enright of Chevy Chase will entertain at a silver tea today from 4 to 6 o'clock for the benefit of the Democratic campaign fund. The tea is being sponsored by the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County.

Ladies who will take turns at the tea table are Mrs. F. Byrne Austin, Mrs. Frances McFadden, Mrs. Eugene Eager and Mrs. Hattie Griffiths.

The hostess will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Roach, president of the club, and the presidents of the six affiliated clubs

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Kappa Delta To Celebrate

Miss Elizabeth Winston Lanier of Petersburg, Va., national president of Kappa Delta Sorority, will be guest speaker at a luncheon to celebrate Founders' Day on Saturday, October 23, 1 o'clock, at Tilden Gardens.

Local chapters at American University, George Washington University and Maryland University will join in the celebration by the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta, whose president, Mrs. Harold Rowe, will be toastmistress. Seventy-three chapters and 176 chartered alumnae associations will mark the anniversary in traditional programs.

The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. Everett H. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Ray Palmer, Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. Henry Miller and Miss Edith Cockrill.

Kappa Delta was founded at Farmville, Va., October 23, 1897.

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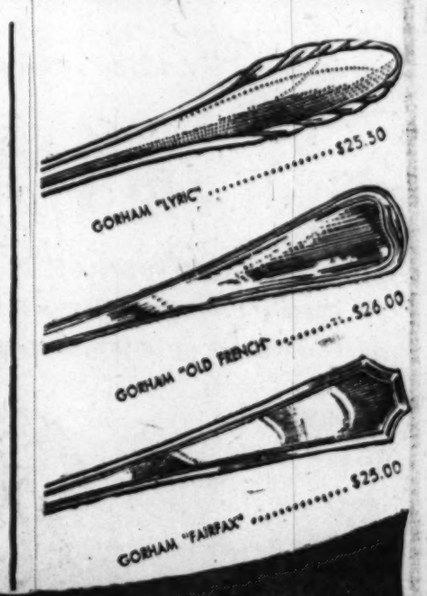

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Dame Fashion, in About Turn, Goes Festive After 5

Fabulous Skirts Rustle and Bustle, Fabrics Lend an Air of Elegance

By Peggy Preston

NEAT IS THE WORD for street clothes, according to 1948's dictates. But when the 5 o'clock whistle blows—whoops! What was that that just swished past? Just Dame Fashion doing a somersault.

Anything and everything can happen to your "after 5" wardrobe. Skirts go on a rampage, rustle and bustle about with a great to-do. Bodices grow tiny, demure, are sprinkled with rhinestone or jet buttons. Then again, the neckline may drop to a daring V.

The silhouette becomes excessive—the greater the designer the greater the exaggeration. Christian Dior, the Paris fashion creator, puts absolutely fabulous skirts on his "5 to 10" o'clock dresses. To give them added character and drama, he often lines the hems with buckram.

Our own top flight designers are using little if any stiffening, but their skirts are voluminous nevertheless. The Traina-Norell dress, sketched by Jean Spadea in figure B (center of page) is an example of what is being made in the high fashion houses on this side of the Atlantic. This particular model is of black taffeta, with a vast four-tiered skirt, fastened to small bodice.

OFTEN THERE is more length or width than any one silhouette could support. Then the excess is folded, draped or tucked in the intricate designs.

But it is fabrics that lend an air of real elegance this season. We've told you about them before, especially when we previewed the fall collections in New York last July. Yet, somehow, now that they have arrived in Washington, they seem more luxurious than before. They are crisp, heavy, Victorian and important. We know them by such names as velvet, satin, taffeta, faille, rep, jacquard satin and striped damask. Some look as though they belonged to another era. They might have graced a White House reception at the time of President McKinley. They are luscious, lavish and lovely.

There is yet another type of fabric that is making considerable headway in the "after 5" bracket. It is wool, formerly relegated to daytime wear.

Since the war, new processes have been developed whereby wool can be made tissue thin, as pliable and filmy as crepe. Ben Reig, for instance, shows a theater suit of winter blue gabardine, the weave so fine that the fabric resembles pure silk. In the upper right hand sketch, this same designer demonstrates the versatility of the new woolens in a dramatic cocktail dress. It is of brown wool with black accents. Yards and yards of material have gone into this skirt, the soft wool lending itself beautifully to the intricate drapes and tucks.

Tissue wool has scores of devotees in the "best dressed" circles. Gladys Swarthout, the colorful singer of stage, screen and opera, prefers it above any other fabric. Even her formal evening gowns are frequently of wool, trimmed with sequins or rhinestones.

Excessive silhouettes are usually interpreted in plain weaves, such as taffeta or faille. Colors are then in quieter tones of brown, green, garnet red. Black or white are also acceptable on the theory that enough is enough.

WHEN it is not stupendous silhouette or spectacular fabric, color comes into its own. A "medium-look" plain satin may be done in cyclamen, violet or nile green.

Just be careful you don't make the mistake of combining all three—silhouette, fabric and color. Remember the old saw about looking like a Christmas tree.

At any rate, these are the dresses the stylists are offering for cocktail, dinner and theater wear. You'll find them in every store this season, in varying styles and prices. If you are a festive lassie, you will probably enjoy giving them a whirl. You'll find them more fun, we wager, than your last year's plain black crepe and single strand of pearls.

. . . And Fragile Pink Gloves

WE love gloves—and lose them. But we know that for every costume there is the right glove. And even if we cannot hold on to them, they are a delight while they remain a twosome.

A meticulously groomed woman enjoys a well stocked glove wardrobe. This winter, for her cocktail and dinner clothes, she will want a pair that reach well up toward the sleeve line. Pale blue is a leading color and is striking with a taupe or bronze dress. Fragile pink is exquisite with black.

For daytime wear the smart woman will wear tiny, short gloves that button snugly at the wrist. Buttons, cuffs and stitchings will figure importantly in all her new gloves.

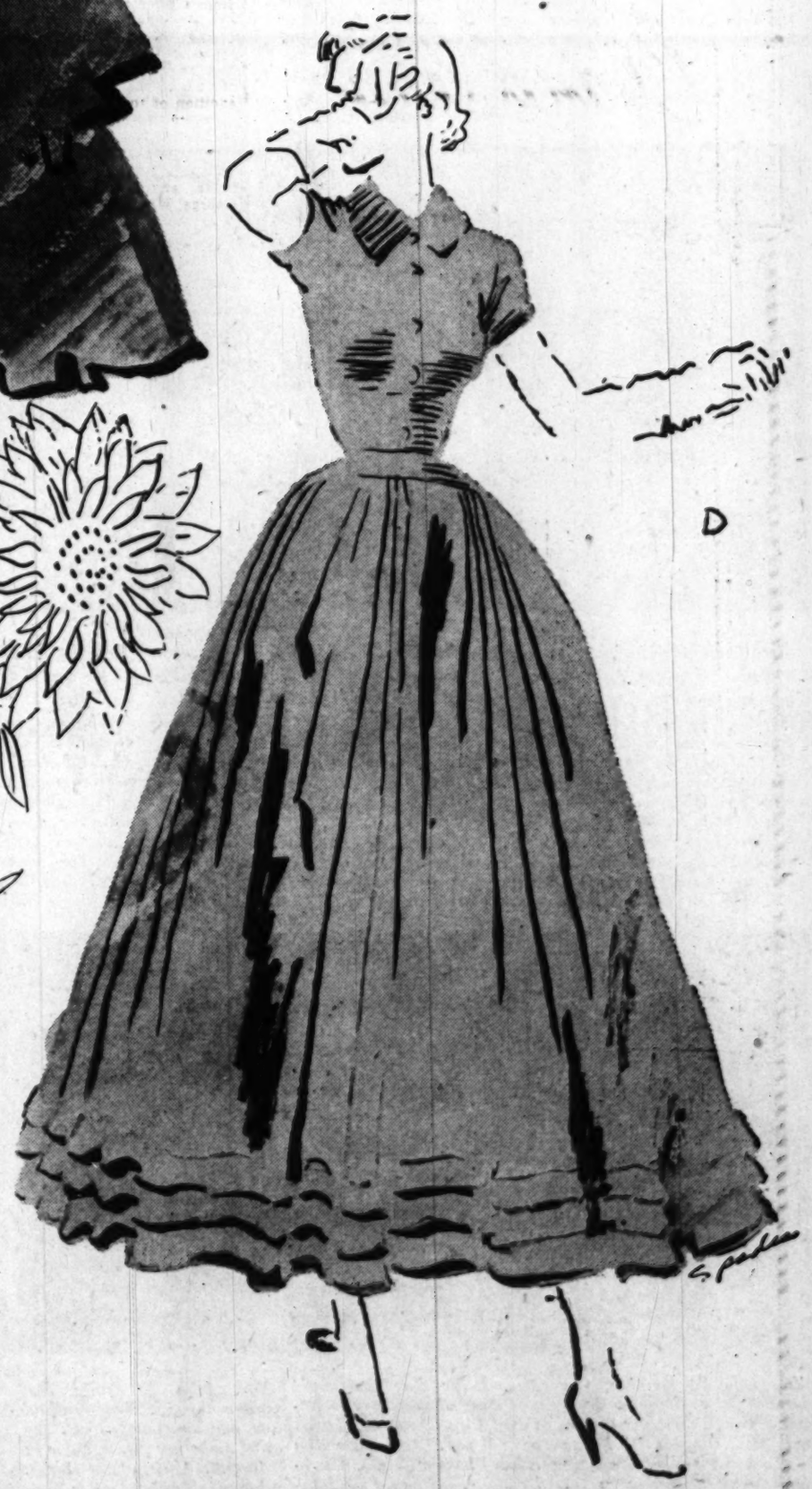
BEN REIG strikes a high-fashion note in this brown mirroleen wool dress with black banded Watteau-draped skirt

B

THE Infanta silhouette is dramatized in black taffeta by Traina-Norell. Suggested accessories, a red rose at the waistline and red heels on black satin shoes, emphasize the Spanish theme

A and D—Available through Julius Garfinckel & Co.
C—Available through Pasternak's.

BROWN taffeta faille makes up into an interesting "after 5" frock. This one, cut on the little bodice, full skirt lines, is given extra style by the two big pannier pockets on either side of the skirt



D

CECIL CHAPMAN produces a pretty, late afternoon dress for the young set in this copper-colored pure silk rep with Peter Pan collar and full, gathered skirt

Hessler

Mrs. Ira William Riggles, the former Miss Estelle Moses, was married yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Radford Moses of Washington. Mr. Riggles is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Riggles, also of this city. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and lace and carried white roses and orchids. The couple will honeymoon in Canada

Wolts

Mrs. Joseph C. Redmond, jr., wore white satin and carried white roses and sweetpeas for her marriage yesterday morning at St. Francis de Sales Church. She is the former Miss Bernadette Margaret Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Scanlon, of Washington. Mr. Redmond's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Redmond of Hyattsville, Md.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Joseph Justin McCarthy, who was married yesterday morning, will make her home in this city following a motor trip through the South. The bride is the former Miss Mary Lourdes Riley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riley of Utica, N. Y. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Justin McCarthy of Washington. The Rev. Arthur O'Leary, Mr. McCarthy's cousin, performed the ceremony at Holy Trinity Church

Wolts

Mrs. James Anthony Skinner became a bride yesterday morning at St. Michaels Catholic Church. The former Miss Shirley Marie Young, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Skinner is the son of Mrs. Marie Skinner, also of Silver Spring. The bride was costumed in candlelight satin with a collar and peplum of Chantilly lace. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains

Gleqau

Mrs. John Anthony Schrider, whose marriage took place yesterday, will honeymoon in Florida, and on her return make her home in Silver Spring, Md. She is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ludwell Hyde and William Edward Davis of Silver Spring. Mr. Schrider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Schrider of Silver Spring

Hessler Studios

Mrs. John Dunn Arnold, jr., wore a white satin gown trimmed with leaf design of seed pearls for her marriage yesterday in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The former Miss Marie Helen Lee, daughter of Mrs. Clarence W. Lee of this city and the late Mr. Lee, she was graduated from Trinity College. Mr. Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Kinston, N. C.

Brown Suares

Mrs. William Philip Sonderman, whose marriage took place yesterday at noon in St. Martin's Catholic Church, will make her future home in Baltimore. Before her marriage she was Miss Audrey Charlotte Newby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nelson Newby of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sonderman of more, Md.

Shaneyfelt

Mrs. Leo James McGuire wore a white satin gown, fashioned with sweetheart neckline for her marriage yesterday in St. Rita's Church, Alexandria. She is the former Miss Shirley Diane Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hayes of Forest Heights, Md. Mr. McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire of Alexandria. The couple will take a wedding trip to New York City

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Lawrence Earl Kendrick, whose marriage took place yesterday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, will honeymoon in New England and make her home in Washington. She is the former Miss Anna Bias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bias of Mahanoy City, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Kendrick of Washington. For her wedding, Mrs. Kendrick wore a gown of white satin

Ing John

Mrs. J. Howard Wright, jr., wore a gown of white satin and her mother's lace wedding veil for her marriage yesterday in St. John's Episcopal Church in South Salem, N. Y. She is the former Miss Margaret Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Underwood of South Salem and Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Wright is a member of the New York Junior League

Holbrook

Mrs. Donald Sanford Buck was married yesterday in Western Presbyterian Church before an altar banked with white flowers and palms. She is the former Miss Greta May Ferguson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ferguson of Hardwood Hill, Nova Scotia, Canada. Mr. Buck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buck of Lafayette, Ind. After a wedding trip to Chicago and the Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Buck will reside at 3904 S. Eighth st., Arlington

Gleqau

Mrs. Harold Carl Grishkot was Miss Anna Lee Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eugene Belcher of Washington, before her marriage yesterday. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Grishkot, also of Washington. The wedding took place in Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. James Curtis Fahl officiated. After a honeymoon in New York and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Grishkot will make their home in Washington

Gleqau

Mrs. David Carmer Haupt before her marriage yesterday was Miss Carolyn Lorraine Dack, daughter of Mrs. Forrest Leland Dack and the late Mr. Dack. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Charles Elvin Haupt and the late Mr. Haupt of Washington. The wedding took place in Foundry Methodist Church, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. After a wedding trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Haupt will reside at 3000 Connecticut ave, nw.

Brooks

Mrs. Guy S. Fanning, the former Miss Margaret Josephine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Evans of Cheverly, Md. Her wedding took place yesterday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Mr. Fanning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fanning of Lake Wales, Fla. After the ceremony a reception was held in the American Legion Hall in Cheverly

Gleqau

Mrs. Larry Ray Strickland was married yesterday in National City Christian Church at 3:30 p.m. The former Miss Edith Victoria Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson Griffin of Brookport, Ill., she attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., and American University in Washington. Mr. Strickland is the son of Luther A. Strickland of Wendell, N. C.

Brooks

Mrs. John S. Ronas will motor through New England on her honeymoon, and she will make her future home in Atlanta, Ga., where Lieut. Ronas is stationed. Her wedding took place yesterday in Petworth Methodist Church at 4 p. m. Mrs. Ronas was Miss Mary Jane Keely, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Marshall Keely, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ronas

F. Marion Clark.

Mrs. Marvin E. Barber wore a candlelight satin gown for her marriage on Friday in the Chapel of the Redeemer, Fairway Hill, Md. She is the former Miss Nancy Jean Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Burgess of Bethesda, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Barber of Cabin John, Md.

Carraway

Mrs. James Edward Wilson, jr., was Miss Virginia Gertrude Carraway before her marriage yesterday in the Church of St. Stevens and the Incarnation Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Effie G. Carraway and David F. Carraway, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Wilson of Gaithersburg, Md.

Miss Huff Is Bride Of Curtis Moody

Miss Lyda Huff of Washington and Jacksonville, Fla., was married October 8 to Curtis H. Moody of Jacksonville. The Rev. Cliford Richmond officiated at the ceremony at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gown of petal heirloom satin, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink and white roses. Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the Associate Justice, was her only attendant. Mrs. Burton was gowned in electric blue satin and carried a bouquet of gold mums.

William K. Keller of Arlington was best man.

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Announcement

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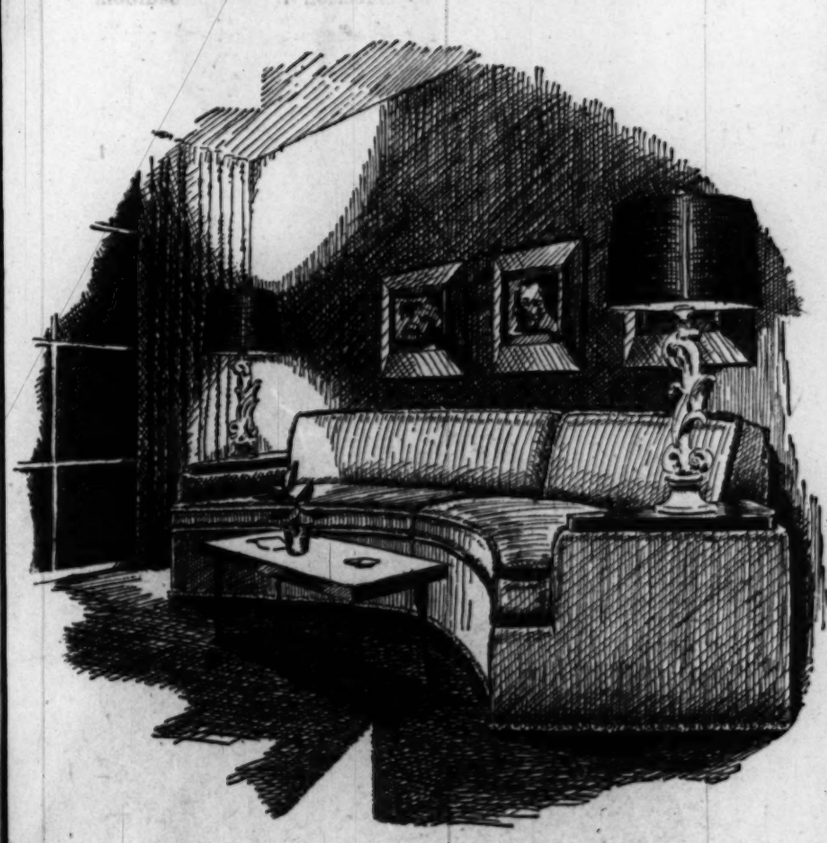

Mazor Modern combines fashion and function. See our large, diversified collection to which we have devoted an entire floor and many model rooms. Shown: Unique sectional sofa, suitable for the small room because of its compactness and space-saving features. Note the cocktail arms that serve the purpose of end tables. Budget and Charge Accounts.

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911 Seventh Street N.W.

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Ask Anne

About Cleaning Marble; Table Settings

Could you tell me the proper method for cleaning dark marble? My fireplace hearth is polished dark green marble which has become blackened near the fire. Will a mild household cleanser damage the finish?
J. H. K.

A very mild cleanser or powdered pumice stone (sold in drug stores) and water can be used to remove the surface deposit. Deep stains can be removed with a liquid made in these proportions: 2 pounds of trisodium phosphate dissolved in 1 gallon of hot water, and 12 ounces of chlorinated lime (chloride of lime) made into a paste in an enamled or pottery vessel by adding water slowly and mashing the lumps. The two are mixed in a pottery or stoneware jar and enough water added to make 2 gallons. Stir well, cover the jar, and use the clear liquid after settlement of the lime. A piece of canton flannel is folded to several thicknesses, saturated with this liquid, and placed over the stain, preferably covered with a sheet of glass to check evaporation. Rewet the cloth when necessary. Bad stains can be removed only with several applications.

Another treatment for deep-set stains is to use carbon tetrachloride in the same manner. WARNING: If this is done, be sure to have ample ventilation in the room as the fumes can be injurious.

Wolkonsky

THIS exquisite table setting by Dorothy Thorpe is included in the fall showing on the seventh floor at Garfinckel's. The cloth is of white embroidered organdy and pink handkerchief linen. The glassware has been decorated by Miss Thorpe to match the cloth, with pink frosting on the plates and glass stems. The white design on glasses and bowls is the same as that on the embroidered cloth. Pink baroque bowls hold the candles and flowers

Money Savers

STUDY THE LABELS: They will give you information on ingredients and quantity that will enable you to compare competing products. Often labels reveal low-priced products are better

Glorifying the Thrifty Fish Supper

(AP) Newsfeatures

WE AMERICANS would probably eat a great deal more fish than we do if we were more original about their cooking. If you have a family numbering from four to six, try stuffing and baking almost any fish weighing over three pounds. Your efforts are almost certain to meet with approval.

Fish may be stuffed and baked with the head and tail on, or, if you prefer, remove them before stuffing. If you choose a fish which is low in fat content, put some slices of bacon or fat salt pork over the top during the cooking. Oily-fleshed fish does not need this.

In order that you may transfer the baked fish from pan to platter without breaking the skin, put a piece of cheesecloth under the fish before baking. After it is on the serving dish, you can easily slip this cloth out. Then garnish it nicely with radishes, other greens, lemon wedges or a sause, and all is ready for dinner.

BAKED STUFFED WHITING

3 pounds whiting
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 cups soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoons onion, grated
1/3 cup celery
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
¼ cup hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Clean fish thoroughly. Pat dry with a paper towel or clean cloth. Sprinkle inside and out with salt. Rub the bowl in which stuffing is to be mixed with the crushed garlic clove. Combine bread crumbs, onion, celery, salt, ¼ cup of the oil, parsley, hot water and lemon juice. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Stuff the fish with this dressing and fasten opening securely, sewing with a thread or using toothpicks as skewers. Oil a shallow baking pan and brush top surface of fish with remaining oil (this substitutes for bacon or fat pork with a dry fish like whiting). Bake in 400-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until the fish is a golden brown. Remove to hot platter and garnish.

Here is a sauce which will make plain stuffed fish elegant.

LOBSTER SAUCE

1½ cups milk
½ pound lobster meat
1½ heaping teaspoons flour
½ cup cream
1½ teaspoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sherry
Salt and pepper

Melt butter or margarine. Mix flour into butter until smooth. Slowly add scalded milk and cream, stirring until mixture is smooth. Put lobster, diced, into another saucepan with a little butter or margarine and let simmer until lobster takes on a little color. Be careful that it does not burn. Add sherry, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until almost dry. Pour into original sauce and simmer gently five minutes.

New Ideas For the Cook

Cream snappy yellow cheese with a little cooking sherry, put in a small, colorful pottery jar, cover and allow the flavors to blend in the refrigerator for several days. Then serve as a spread for crackers with a cooked vegetable salad.

Dumplings are an inexpensive stretcher for stewed chicken; sprinkle well with chopped fresh parsley just before serving.

A tablespoon of prepared mustard may be added to two cups of cream sauce when the sauce is to be used for cooked vegetables; dust with paprika before serving.

Apple fritters make a delicious accompaniment for chicken or ham. Serve with maple syrup if desired.

Luncheon meat may be used with cubed cooked potatoes and a cream sauce to make a supper dish; place in a casserole, if desired, and top with buttered bread crumbs.

Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

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Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. Open 'til 9 p. m. except Mon.

Hey, kids! Win $10—or $100—in The Post's "Saint Mystery Comic" slogan contest

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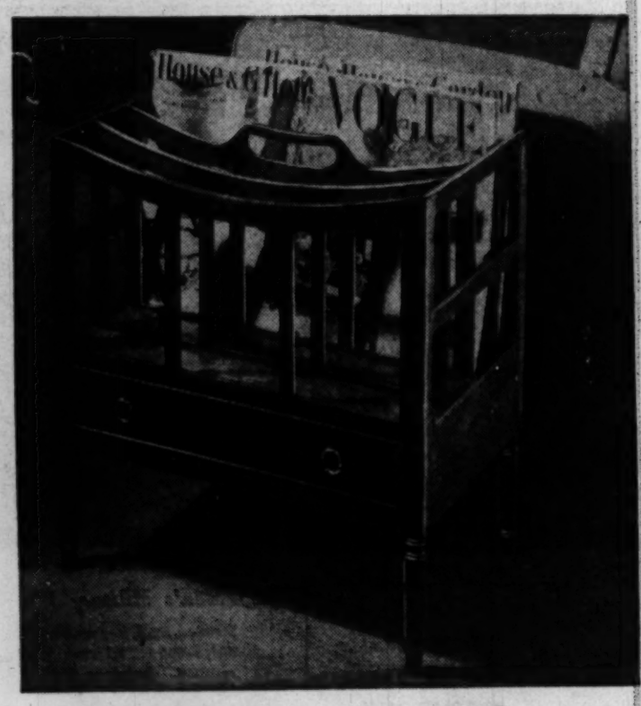

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Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

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In all their lives, feet by the million never felt better than they do in genuine Black Suede Selby Arch Preserver Shoes. They do up fashion in fine style on medium heels and put the happy ending to foot fatigue in three exclusive ways:

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Rehoboth Plans Hallowe'en Dances

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Oct. 16.—The approaching Hallowe'en holidays are inspiring much party planning, with two large dances already arranged.

The Lewes Yacht Club Auxiliary met at the beach home of the retiring president, Mrs. George E. Chambers, jr., elected new officers and decided to give a big Hallowe'en party and dance in the Yacht Club on "mischief night", the Saturday before Hallowe'en.

Mrs. Linford Y. Palmer was elected president of the women's group of the sailboat organization, succeeding Mrs. Chambers. Mrs. Habrick H. Hill, jr. was named first vice president, and Mrs. W. Herald Brittingham, jr. second vice president. Mrs. Franklin C. Maull and Mrs. Walter L. Bennett, jr., were reelected as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Plan Masked Ball

At Rehoboth Beach the evening before, October 29, the town will turn out for an old-fashioned masked ball, a benefit affair sponsored by the Rehoboth Lions Club. Proceeds will go toward the club's underprivileged children's fund. As the resort's Kiwanis Club has a similar fund its members will cooperate in giving the ball. The dance will be at the former Rehoboth Youth Center on Rehoboth ave., with music provided by the Low Startt Orchestra. George W. Ellingsworth has been appointed general chairman of the Lions Club committee.

The Rehoboth Beach cottage of Col. F. Granville Munson of Washington has been leased for the winter months by Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Gelder, who have been living some time at Princess Anne, Md. Mrs. Gelder, a granddaughter of the late Mayor David W. Burbage of Lewes, is a former resident of this resort where her mother, Mrs. Margaret Walton, still makes her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson left this week for a 10-day visit in Annapolis and Baltimore. At Annapolis they will be with their son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Shantz, and their family. Commander Shantz is instructor in engineering at the Naval Academy. In Baltimore they will visit the family of their son, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson.

The cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jefferson Davis of Washington was occupied this week by their daughter and new son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, while on their honeymoon.

Plan Cottages

Two more prospective homeowners from the Washington area are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis and Dr. and Mrs. John Martin of Quantico, who have purchased lots in Henlopen Acres for summer cottages. Mrs. Martin is a daughter of former United States Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes of Dover.

Capt. Frank Virden, USN, Mrs. Virden and their children Stanley, Cynthia and Evelyn, were the weekend guests at Rehoboth of Mr. and Mrs. William Leach.

A record of the Rehoboth Art League, its contribution to the arts and mention of some of the prominent exhibitors in the summer shows, was given by Mrs. Corkran, executive secretary of the league, at the final meeting of the group last weekend at the home of Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, retiring president.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden E. Bing have closed their resort cottage and returned to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitboys of Washington have been entertaining guests at the Washington colony on Indian Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Raymond of Washington and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have closed their Rehoboth cottage, Cedar Knolls, for the season, while their daughters, Nancy and Barbara, have returned to Greenlee School in Virginia. The Raymonds left in their yacht for Fort Lauderdale, for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mactee of Washington spent the weekend at their Rehoboth cottage.

Visit Savoys

Tene Pernakofe of Paris, France, whose father is head of the French S. S. Line, and Paul Ormbaugh of Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, Washingtonians, who were at their cottage, Chez Savoy, over the weekend. Mr. Savoy's daughter, Mrs. Alan Clausen, has joined her husband at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson are at their cottage this week on Pine Reach.

Mrs. Margaret Conway of Washington has been spending a few days at her cottage and her recent guest was Mrs. W. L. Newman.

Mrs. Henry R. Higgins has returned to Heathcote, her winter home on Park Avenue, after summering in New York and New Jersey.

Lieut. Austin R. Murphy, jr., of the Navy Department, Washington, and Mrs. Murphy, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Murphy, sr., returning to the Capital on Tuesday. Lieutenant Murphy has been on a two-year tour of duty with the Navy Supply Corps at Pago-Pago, Samoa, where he was on the Governor's staff.

At Virginia Hot Springs

Mrs. Kenneth D. Mann of Washington is spending several days at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Weekend Guest

Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy and Mrs. Elovius Mangor had as their weekend guest Knut Hedlund.

Greenbrier Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Parke H. Brady are guests at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Others there include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mood of Chevy Chase.

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Short sleeve pullover, 17.95
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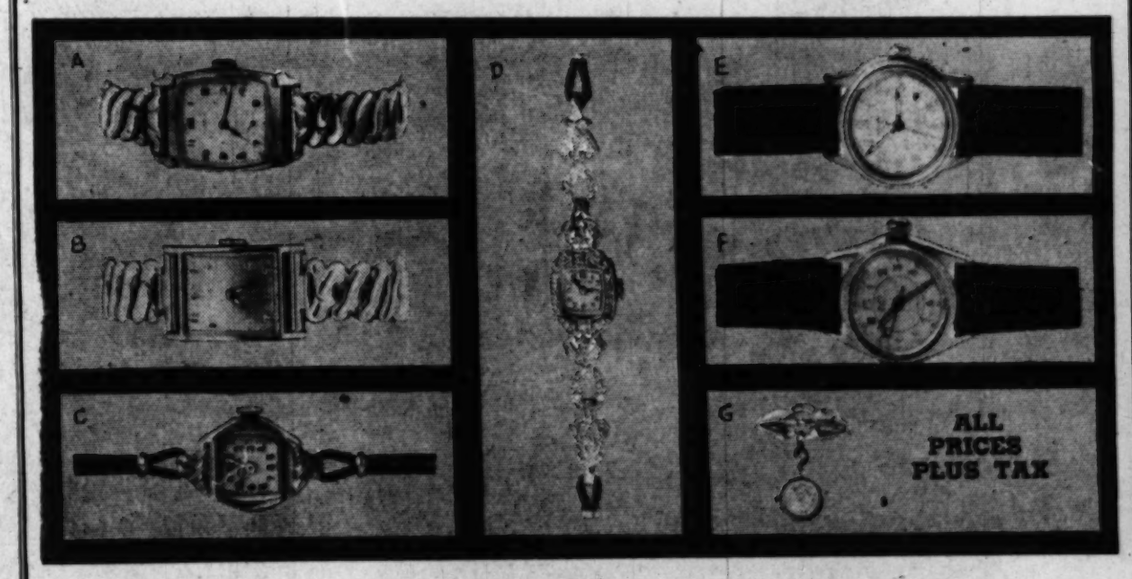

(A) Men's 17-Jewel Watch
Yellow gold filled. Expansion bracelet. Regularly $59.50 Now 39.95

(B) Men's Solid Gold Watch
17-jewel movement, Regularly $120. Now $60

(C) Ladies' 17-Jewel Watch
14-karat solid yellow gold case. Regularly $71.50. Now 18.75

(D)
"Bulova"
DIAMOND WATCH
Regularly $1,350
now $500
40 brilliant diamonds. 17-jewel movement. Platinum Case

(E) Men's Military Watch
Stainless steel, luminous military dial, sweep second hand. Water-resistant. Regularly $75 ..... $20

(F) Ladies' Professional Watch
For Nurses, Teachers. Stainless steel back. Water-resistant. Regularly $71.50 ..... $2[illegible]

(G) Ladies' Lapel Watch
Yellow gold filled. Attractive clip. Regularly $29.75 ..... 15.9[illegible]

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Diplomatic Circling

rather do farm work," he comments.

Two other well-loved Hungarians, the former Minister and Mme. Szegedy-Maszak, are proud and happy parents of a small son born October 7, named Andrew.

DIPLOMATS from Washington attended the inauguration last Sunday of the new Cuban President, Dr. Carlos Prio Socarras. A gala ball was held the following evening in the presidential palace. Popular belles were Mrs. Tomas Benitez, wife of the Second Secretary of the Philippine Embassy, and Miss Enya Gonzales, noted singer of the Philippines. Both were dressed in native costume, and when the President viewed a street fiesta from a balcony of the palace, they stood beside him, along with the Philippine Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde.

After the ball, a number of guests went on to Sans Souci, favorite night club of Havana. Those present included the United States Ambassador to Cuba, Robert Butler. Ambassador Elizalde ran his nimble fingers over a piano in a small hallway and drew everyone from the dance floor. While he played, Miss Gonzalez sang, and the dance orchestra played on unnoticed.

NEWS BROKE at the Danish Embassy here on Friday afternoon and cigars were passed around, when it was announced that a small son had been born to Attache Erik Jensen and Mme. Jensen. The child is named Paul Erik.

MISS CLAIRE SNOW will entertain at a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon and her guests will include some of the younger diplomatic crowd.

Gloss

Miss Betty Lu Hobart will be married in February to Peter David Lebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lebling of Poolesville, Md. The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hobart of Silver Spring

Gloss

Miss Arma Jo Smith is engaged to Graham Northup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed Northup of Fairway Hills. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. James Clyde Smith and the late Mr. Smith

Miss Elena Olive Sets Wedding Date

Miss Elena Vladimir Olive has chosen October 30 as the day of her marriage to Lieut. Peter N. Wolkonsky, AUS, son of Mrs. Nathalie P. Scheffer and the late Prince Nickolas Wolkonsky. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir S. Olive of Washington.

Cameo Collection To Be Exhibited

One of the largest cameo collections in the country will be a featured exhibit in the Kensington Antique Show, which will be held in the Kensington, Md., Armory at Connecticut ave. and Mitchel st. on October 26 to 29.

Domestic and imported porcelains, early American glass, antique jewelry and furniture, and a replica of a country store will also be among the exhibits.

Robt. Oshins Weds Miss Marcus

Miss Ellen Louise Marcus and Robert L. Oshins were married yesterday afternoon in Hillsborough, Calif.

The bride, who has been a resident of Washington for the last two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis J. Marcus of Hillsborough. Mr. Oshins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H Oshins of Escanaba, Mich.

The ceremony took place at the garden of the Marcus home, the Rev. W. Gale Engle, chaplain of Stanford University, officiating. Mr. Marcus gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of ice blue satin and she carried white orchids and blue delphinium.

Miss Elaine Marcus was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Margaret Ernst and Mrs. Carl M. Stolle, jr., also attended the bride. Ned N. Oshins was his brother's best man and the ushers included Eugene Auerback, Myron Kern and Wilfred Kern. A reception followed.

The couple will reside in Paris, France, after a two weeks' motor trip in California. Mrs. Oshins attended Stanford University.

Miss Green Engaged To Benj. Hill, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Chew Zantzinger announce the engagement of Mrs. Zantzinger's sister, Miss Devereux Green, to Benjamin Dunlap Hill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hill.

Miss Green is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Devereux Green. She attended the National Cathedral School and Gunston Hall and made her debut several years ago. Mr. Hill was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Club de las Americas Hears Dr. Vasquez

Dr. Alberto H. Vasquez, author and member of the faculty of George Washington University, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Club de las Americas Wednesday night. The meeting was held in Room 2631, Department of Commerce Building. Subject of the talk was 'Impression on Europeans by the Discovery of the New World."

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

★ IF YOU LIKE fabric drama, we respectfully commend, this week, our new "Tree of Life" cotton, a bold design you'll want to use in a large mass. The designer has worked a number of flowers together with a fine gnarled tree motif. The result is a grand "decorator" feeling you'll be quite excited about. The colors, typical of this season, are modern-with-a-link-to-the-past. $3.75 a yard.

★ *COLLEGE ROOMS and other utilitarian places ought to like our new "Nantucket" cotton, a heavy weave with an almost-tattersall check. Among the seven color combinations are an apple red with black and white forming the checks; a light-gray-dark-gray-black; and a white-chartreuse-green that should keep reminding you of spring all year round.*

★ ALL THE "Nantucket" colors are quite friendly and a little old-fashioned. You'll find this cotton appropriate for spreads, curtains, studio throws. And a piece of the darker color might just look pleasant over a small round table, with deep fringe. $3.25 a yard.

★ *STRIPED CHINTZ, a new scrubbed-look one with alternate solid and broken stripes, ought to catch your eye at Top Recker this week. Some are one color, some two colors. All are pleasantly reminiscent of the striped wallpaper you used to find in country bedrooms. $2 a yard.*

★ NOTE: Top Recker's fabrics are carried in large sample pieces only (full width of the fabric about 1¼ yards long).

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115 S. Royal St. TEmple 2976

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ERNEST BURK
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Is greying hair giving away your age? Or perhaps you are prematurly grey? Whatever your problem, we can solve it.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF HAIR TINTING

Our experts give the nationally famous Roux Tints which can be matched to your own hair coloring.

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And, the new Blondette that brightens your blond hair without bleaching it.

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At Savings of 10 to 40% always!

Traditional styles inspired by the master silversmiths of the Eighteenth Century. Ideal to give — to receive — to use.

Heavy Silver plate on copper assures long service.

A. WATER PITCHER gracefully shaped Colonial style with applied gadroon border and footed base. More than 8 inches tall, 2 quarts capacity. $9.00*

B. 6-PIECE TEA AND COFFEE SET WITH TRAY. 8-cup capacity coffee pot, insulated handles, swan's neck spout; 7-cup capacity tea pot with insulated handles; easy pouring cream pitcher; covered sugar bowl; open waste bowl, tray, cushion shaped with applied gadroon border. 27"x16" over all. Complete 6 pieces $55.00*

C. CANDELABRA—Georgian Style candlesticks are fitted with removable 3 light arms, 18½ inches high, 16-inch spread. (pair) $42.50*

D. REVERE BOWL—Authentic reproduction of Paul Revere's famous bowl. Ideal gift of many uses (fruit, salad, punch bowl, etc.). 10 inches diameter. $9.00*

E. VEGETABLE DISH—Oval shaped with beautiful applied gadroon border. Cover can also be used as separate dish. Full size. $9.00*

F. GRAVY BOAT—Safe pouring boat that fits securely into oval tray. $9.00*

*Plus 20% Tax

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Sheer wool costume suits are more important than ever . . . their moulded lines are true . . . their flattery so apparent. Shown is a handsome dress and jacket ensemble . . . example of Pasternak's inimitable custom tailored collection. In pewter grey and pecan brown.

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that are distinctively different!

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Peck and Peck

Let winter's icy winds blow — we're set to bundle up our juniors in a trio of coats that laugh at the thermometer.

Take your insulation on the inside . . . take it on the outside — either way it's going to be a warm winter!

So warm — our beaver-dyed mouton lamb coat with gentle flared back and soft rolled collar. Sizes 10 to 18, 205.00 plus fed. tax.

Snow-white curly lamb lines a three-quarter wool suede coat. In green, wine, grey, brown or black. Sizes 9 to 15, 69.95

All wool gabardine and yards wide . . a full length flared coat, insulated with rabbit fur zip-in lining. In grey, green, wine, brown or black. Sizes 9 to 15, 77.95

1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N. W. (JUST NORTH OF DU PONT CIRCLE) • TELEPHONE: DECATUR 8731 • Also FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Their Engagements Are Announced Today

Miss Susan Margaret Ross, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Ross, will be married in December to John W. Mendenhall. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mendenhall of Cincinnati, Ohio

Miss Esther Christine Groom, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Groom of Watertown, Tenn., is the fiance of Joe M. Baker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Washington and Beverly Beach, Md. The wedding will take place in December

Miss Gloria Edith Anderson, whose engagement to J. Byron Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Eckert of Mason, Tex., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Anderson of Seattle. The bride-elect attended University of Washington and was graduated from Stanford University. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Texas

Albee

Miss Theodora Cowie, whose marriage to Lieut. Lorin F. Woodcock, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, will take place early in December in Oakland, Calif. She is the daughter of Mrs. George D. Cowie and the late Commander Cowie. Her fiance was graduated from California College of Technology and served during the war in the Navy

Anton

Miss Lillian Loretta Lenehan, whose engagement to Charles E. Walsh has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Lenehan. Mr. Walsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Walsh of Clarksburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place in April. The bride-elect is employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and she studies at Corcoran Art School

St. James Council Plans Benefit Tea

St. James' Parish Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a benefit tea Sunday afternoon, October 24, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the Walnut Hill estate of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold on Annadale rd. in Falls Church, Va.

The proceeds will be used for equipment for the new St. James' School which has just been completed.

Mrs. Frank Martinelli, council president, has appointed Mrs. Winfield Smart general chairman. On her committee are Mrs. Francis Palms, Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mrs. J. E. Lawlor.

The reception committee, composed of presidents of the parish groups, include Mrs. John Eakin, William Moran, H. Larson, David Doyle and Frank Martinelli.

Cocktail Set
handmade glass
aquamarine 8 amber
with tumblers
4.95
THE MEXICAN SHOP
Rear 1216 Connecticut Ave.
Entrance at Jefferson Pl.
RE. 8436 9:30-6

When you give . . . give enough! Contribute to your Community Chest

Reception to Honor Brian Stonehouse

Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller has selected several Washington women to assist at the reception she will give at the Playhouse Theater Tuesday, October 19, in honor of Brian Stonehouse, English portrait artist. They are Mrs. Katherine Edgar Byron, Mrs. Macgill James, Mrs. Ernest von Heimberg, Mrs. Deborah Leighton Glassford, Mrs. Lee Parke and Mrs. George James Woods.

The first public showing of Mr. Stonehouse's work will be staged at the Playhouse Art Gallery in conjunction with the showing of the British film, "Hamlet," starring Sir. Laurence Olivier. Previewed during the reception Tuesday afternoon, the Stonehouse show will include oils and chalks of Mrs. Glassford, Mrs. Woods and her young daughter, Miss Dale Woods; Mrs. John L. Ward of Harrodsburg, Ky.; Miss Doreen Hurwitz, Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, jr., chief of recruiting for the Army and Air Force; Miss Uta Hagen, now playing the lead in the Chicago company of "A Streetcar Named Desire;" Russel Gee and Joseph Taylor Foster 3d of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Stonehouse, who came to Washington from his native England two years ago on a visit and liked it so much that he returned a year later to make his home here, has just moved into an apartment in the old Marberry House in Georgetown.

Huies Making Home In Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stacy Huie, jr., who were married in Manila, Philippines, September 23, are making their home in Manila at 1188 A Mabini. Mrs. Huie is the former Miss Margaret Gleysteen of Jenkintown, Pa., daughter of Mrs. William Gleysteen.

The bride is a gradaute of the Pekin American School and of Smith College. Mr. Huie is the son of Byron S. Huie of Silver Spring. He is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and of the School of Law of Georgetown University.

Exhibition
Exhibitors:
Stockade Antique Exchange, Funkstown, Md.
The Connoisseur, Wash., D.C.
Ruth D. Harris, Balto., Md.
F. B. Stevenson Sons, York, Pa.
Mrs. Lena Wallace, Ervine, Ky.
House of Davis, Youngerstown, Pa.
Anna Maren S. McCune, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Theodore Bisson, Baltimore, Md.
Mary's Antique Shop, Douglasville, Pa.
Biffins Antique House, Washington, D. C.
J. S. Thomas, Woodbury, Md.
Thelma Judkins, Balto., Md.
Beech Tree Farm-Ruth B. Taynton, Falls Church, Va.
I. E. Miller, Takoma Park, Md.
Lila Thompson, Wash., D. C.
Fannie Sencer, Silver Spring, Md.
Armenian Oriental Rug Co. Washington, D. C.
Teresa M. Hauck, Baltimore, Md.

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Georgia Ave. at Wayne
October 26—27—28—29
Open Tuesday, Oct. 26th at 1 P. M.
Daily Thereafter 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
100 Antique Prizes
to be Given Away Free
Sponsored by the Maryland National Guard Service Co., 115th Infantry
Admission $1.20, Tax Incl.
Jeanette R. Traton, Mgr.

Sale
Exhibitors
Mallan Studios, Washington, D. C.
Helen Burke, Boston, Mass.
Bethesda Treasure Box, Bethesda, Md.
Frederick Rabenstein, Jamaica, N. Y.
A. F. Kohlman, Silver Spring, Md.
Laura Reinhard, Wash., D. C.
John Izrizse-Bay Antiques, Alexandria, Va.
Ann Lippa, Roxbury, Mass.
Stewartstown Antique Shop, Stewartstown, Pa.
Betty Emmons, Boston, Mass.
Carl S. Chamberlin, Wind Gap, Pa.
Clock and Chair, Ashton, Md.
Jesse Smith, Williamsport, Pa.
Book and Find Shop, Wash., D. C.
Albert Kanderman, Williamsport, Pa.
Dora Mae Kane, Seven Stars, Pa.
Ray Parsehoff, Baltimore, Md.

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Because of our recent liquidation of the stocks of Joseph Fisher Jewelry Co., whose premises we now occupy, a few people assumed that we're not remaining in business beyond this sale period. We wish to state publicly that we will continue in business and will endeavour to bring you the finest quality diamonds, jewelry, watches and silverware at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.
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Silhouettes in BLACK by Dior

Inspired by our recent visit to Paris, France, where we viewed the new collections and purchased exclusive models from Christian Dior, our own stylists created these Silhouettes in Black Persian and Broadtail, executed with meticulous Jandel craftsmanship and priced moderately.

The inverted pleat-back coat in black Broadtail with Silver Blu Mink. $2250

The Box Silhouette town trotter in Black Persian. $895

The Princess Silhouette in Black Persian. $1500

The Pyramid Silhouette in Russian Broadtail $1850

All prices plus tax—Convenient Payments

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WASHINGTON BALTIMORE

Leesburg Auxiliary Plans Bazaar, Institute Is Held

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church, meeting this week with Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler, made plans for the annual Christmas bazaar, which will be held Friday afternoon, December 3, in the Parish Hall of St. James' Church.

Mrs. John William Clemens, general chairman, has appointed the following committee chairmen to assist her: Mrs. E. B. White, fancy work; Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., tea; Mrs. Claude Honicon, miscellaneous; Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, food, and Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss Mary Pierce, candy table.

The annual club institute of the Woman's Club of Loudoun was held today in the recreation room of the Leesburg Baptist Church. Mrs. E. B. White, chairman, presided at the luncheon meeting. Mrs. Thomas J. Hatcher, parliamentarian, was in charge of the question box. The program was devoted to discussions by the department chairmen on the work they planned to undertake during the year.

Miss Anne Elgin, student nurse at Frederick City Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Elgin, jr., this week. Miss Elgin will leave October 31 for Baltimore to take a three-month course in psychiatry at Sheppard Enoch Pratt Hospital. She will then return to Frederick Hospital from which place she will be graduated in May.

The Rev. L. C. Shearer, pastor of the Leesburg Methodist Church, and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, delegate, are in Norfolk this week attending the Virginia Methodist Conference. They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Thayer of the Bluemont-Hillsboro charge. Others from Loudoun attending the conference are the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Emrich, the Rev. and Mrs. M. Douglass Newman and the Rev. G. C. Bentley.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb of St. James' Episcopal Church; the Rev. Howard Cady, Christ Church, Lucketts, and the Rev. Spence Dunbar of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, are in Richmond this week attending a clergy conference.

Winn

Mrs. Edgar D. Glassford, who was married yesterday evening at the Colesville, Md., Methodist Church, is the former Miss Sally Bonifant Leibig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Leibig of Colesville. Mr. Glassford is the son of Mrs. Perry E. Dye of Washington. The Rev. Paul Groseclose performed the ceremony and Mr. Leibig gave his daughter in marriage

Jim Williams

Mrs. Robert H. Robinette was married yesterday evening at the Arlington Baptist Church and will be at home in Arlington. The bride is the former Miss Charlotte Louise Mulherin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Mulherin of Arlington. Mr. Robinette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinette of Pacolet, S. C.

Mrs. Tener Riggs Eckelberry was Miss Renee Duke before her wedding yesterday in New York City. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Marshall of New York and T. W. D. Duke of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eckelberry of Upper Montclair, N. J. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Resurrection

Ankers

Mrs. Walter Joseph Zabel, who was married yesterday afternoon at Brookland Methodist Church, will be at home after October 22 in Towson, Md. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Gay Haskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Gay Haskin of Washington. The Reverend Zabel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Indiana of Richmond, Ind.

Hessler

Mrs. John Miller became a bride yesterday afternoon at St. Francis de Sales Church, the Rev. George L. Gingras officiating. She is the former Miss Josephine Vinci, daughter of Mrs. Concetta Vinci of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Bayern, Germany. Mrs. Miller wore white satin and carried an orchid with her prayer book

Gloyan

Mrs. Mario E. Biciocchi was costumed in heirloom satin and Venice lace for her marriage yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She is the former Miss Leanora Marie Lanuti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanuti of Glen Lyon, Pa., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Biciocchi of Washington

Lecture Series Opens at St. John's

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—Thurman W. Arnold, former Assistant Attorney General, will be speaker at St. John's College Sunday evening meeting series Sunday, October 17. Charles E. Saltzman, Assistent Secretary of State, opened the 1948-49 series last Sunday with an address on the European situation.

Another pleasant event of last Sunday was the tea given by the Severn Town Club in the Sheraton Room of Carvel Hall. After a program of musical selections, tea was served. Those in the receiving line included Mrs. C. Carroll Lee, president of the club; Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, State president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Harry Christopher, Fourth District president. Mrs. Merle Cox, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Leon Kintberger, Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. Helen Russell presided at the tea table. Mrs. J. Lloyd Young is chairman of the social committee.

Cushings Entertain

Comdr. and Mrs. Dana Cushing entertained at a punch party on Friday evening, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, at their Upshur Road quarters, for the members of the department of foreign languages at the Naval Academy, of which Commander Cushing is executive officer. Receiving with the hosts were Capt. and Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard and Senior Professor and Mrs. Homer B. Winchell. Mrs. Cushing was assisted by Mrs. William J. Giles, while presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. George B. Starnes, Mrs. Angel Cabrillo-Vasquez, Mrs. William H. Sewell, Mrs. Paul M. Beadle, Mrs. William H. Buffum, Mrs. Alden R. Hefler, Mrs. C. P. Lemieux and Mrs. Renee Muller.

Miss Roberts Marries

Miss Betty Tyler Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker McCobb Reed of Annapolis, and William Lyles Carr, jr., son of Mrs. William Lyles Carr and the late Mr. Carr of Arnold, were married October 9 in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here.

Miss Betsy Rogers and Miss Virginia Compton, maids of honor for the bride, were cohostesses on Wednesday at a supper party in her honor.

Hammond Skipwith Carr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Charles Phelps of Baltimore, Lieut. Richard Bartlett of Washington, Robert Zigler and Edward Abner.

Two members of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy recently brought brides to live in Annapolis.

Miss Jeanne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hill of Milwaukee, Wis., and Assistant Prof. Arthur Pejsa were married on September 12 at the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Milwaukee. Mr. Jejsa, the son of Anton Pejsa, of Custer, Wis., is a graduate of Marquette University, which the bride also attended.

The other wedding, also on September 12, was that of Miss Rosemary Kiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiss of Wharton, N. J., to Assistant Prof. Arthur H. Steinbrenner, which took place at the home of the bride. The new Mrs. Steinbrenner attended Yale School of Fine Arts and Emerson College in Boston. Mr. Steinbrenner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbrenner of White Plains, N. Y., is a graduate of Columbia University.

In Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger and Walter Nordlinger are in Indianapolis, Ind., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks.

Return to Florida

Mrs. Benjamin Kaufmann and Mrs. Cora Meisner have returned to Hollywood, Fla., after passing the week in Washington.

Furs take to the Head

Sophisticated black persian lamb calot dips to one side and hugs the cheek.

Mink makes itself beautiful in a Watteau bonnet that ties gently under the chin with net veiling.

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Millinery and Hat Blockers
73 11th Street N.W.

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The Button-Back Trim is new!

Fashion-forecast coat of winter! Deep wool suede-broadcloth with handsome button accents, inverted back pleat. Junior beauty in green, black, gray or red wine. Sizes 7-13. 69.95

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Our costume suit that traces black lace over the flash of coppery or pale blue rayon satin . . . that picks sheer black wool as a subtle fabric alliance, in the stem-slim skirt, the tiny jacket.

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'Hamlet' Sets New Fashion

William Shakespeare, the immortal and verratile bard, now puts his stamp on a new fashion for m'lady.

It is a 36-inch pure silk scarf, hand-printed with figures of famous characters from "Hamlet." The scarf will be on sale at several Washington shops during the run of Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet," opening Wednesday, October 20, at the Playhouse and Little Theater.

Designed by Peter Cushing, who plays Osrio in the film, and supervised by Mr. Olivier, the picture's producer, director and star, the white square of silk shows a figure of the Prince of Denmark.

Right Food Will Help You To Stay Young

By Ida Jean Kain

Middle age is not the same time of life for everybody. What do you consider middle age? When someone says . . . Oh, she's middle aged . . . what age do they mean? We used to think of it as an inflexible period of life, and middle age was more or less fixed at around 40. Actually, middle age can come on years before 40 . . . or it can be postponed until years after.

Just to keep the record straight, medical authorities put middle age anywhere from 40 to 70. From 40 to 55 is young middle age—they term it early middle age, but young middle age sounds better. Then later middle age is from 55 to 70. We can be middle aged until 70 . . . then young old age starts. And real old age begins at 95.

Science has given us 16 extra years of life, and if we can keep physiologically young these extra years can be inserted into our young middle age. Of course if we let the middle age spread overtake us, we do not stay physiologically young—which means we do not feel young, or look it. Within reason, the smaller the waistline the longer young middle age extends.

Excess weight is aging, not so much because the pounds settle around the midriff, although definitely anyone's figure appears older when the waistline has expanded. But the real reason fat is aging is because it is a burden on the vital organs. Muscles that are interlarded with fat become flabby, and unfortunately that can include the heart muscle too; circulation slows up, the strain on the blood vessels is greater. A heart specialist when asked to name the worst dangers to the heart, included in his answer "three square meals a day." That's food for thought . . .

Our food habits make so much difference! Even by young middle age we no longer require as much food as we did when we played three sets of tennis before breakfast. But we need just as many of the protective foods — milk and cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains and lean meats. These foods provide the nutrients that nourish the cells and repair worn out tissues, and body regulators that promote smooth functioning of the body. But all that necessitates cutting down on the rich foods . . . otherwise the calories go over the top of our requirements and fat piles on.

Many people in our land of plenty are overfed, but they are not well fed.

Scientists and nutritionists agree that what we eat between the ages of 40 and 70 determines to a large extent whether we are to have a young middle age and a healthy, vigorous old age—or just old age.

A Change in Name

Frequently vegetable soup does not sound appetizing to the youngster, but when a few noodles are added and it is renamed "noodle soup" it makes all the difference in the world. Try it and see.

Remove the Broiler

Unless you are using the enamel broiler for cooking, it should be removed when the oven is being used for baking or roasting. The constant heat on the empty pan will in time affect the enamel.

A Happy Home Helps Develop Friendly, Self-Confident Children

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

One of the nicest compliments anyone can give a child is to describe him as being happy. That argues that the home climate is a favorable one and the child well adjusted to it and to the outside world. It means, too, that the child is being allowed to grow up feeling himself a well-loved person.

The necessity for this is said so many times and in so many ways, and yet we know that all children are not so blessed. Too many children live in homes where they are criticized harshly, beaten brutally and told their faults instead of their virtues most of the livelong day. That makes for sullen, mean children who have no ability to get along with their own family or with strangers.

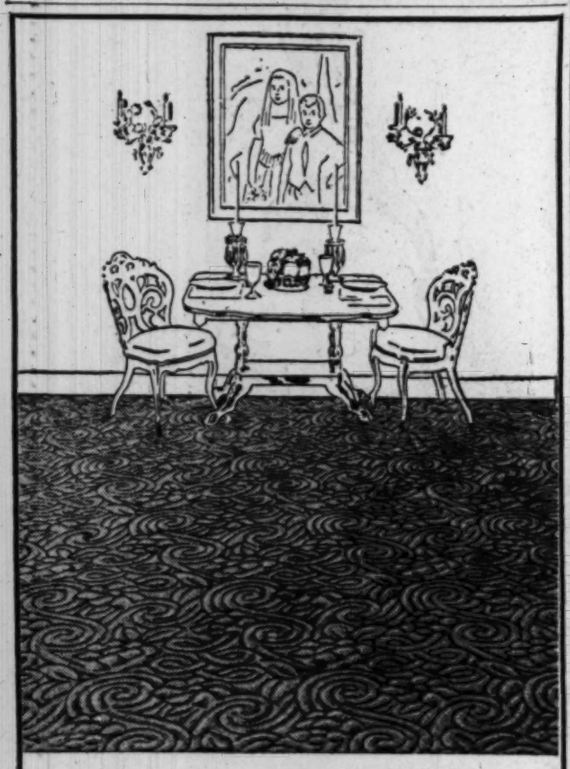
It is the parents who must accustom the child to be an "outgoing" personality, who likes people, who speaks well of them, who is quick to praise and not to blame. It is they who must choose what the child does well and highlight it, instead of impressing him with his failures. Parents should be quick to pick up a child, give him a loving kiss and pat and tell him what a nice child he is.

Reared in such an environment it is pretty impossible for the child to be unfriendly or suspicious of people. He has been given the confidence which comes from good treatment at home. He expects that people will be nice to him and he is ready to be nice to them.

The sullen, unfriendly child has had the very opposite experience. He doubts that he will be dealt with justly. His experiences have made him expect that even if his intentions are the best and his mistakes accidental he will not get fair treatment from his superiors.

It is hard enough for children to learn all the necessary rules and regulations of living without having them lose faith in their adult guides and teachers. Life is cruel, but hostility and suspicion are bred into a child when his failures receive harsh criticism and his mistakes get harsh punishment.

Happiness in the home develops a personality with confidence and self-reliance, with initiative and courage. And it's so easy to make a child happy, just the desire to do so.



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The Shop Scout

HAVE YOU VISITED "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP? . . . It is brand new and the only place of its kind in Washington! Smart career girls and housewives are taking advantage of the many SPECTACULAR BUYS here where prices start at just $7 with reductions up to 50%. New shipments arrive daily, so stop in and find some wonderful bargains for yourself! 1621 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2nd Floor. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. 10:30 till 6:30; Tues. and Fri. till 8. HU. 6662.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT . . . PINKING SHEARS for only $3.95? It's true—the Scout saw them at the ZIPPER SHOP (popularly known as the "dressmaker's paradise"!). No matter what you need in SEWING SUPPLIES, you can count on finding here—skirt facing, ruffling, ribbon, buttons, patterns, fabrics, yarns, etc., and naturally, zippers galore! Prices most moderate. 913 G St. N.W. Near 9th. DI. 6439.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

IF YOU HAVEN'T SUCCUMBED TO A SHORTIE HAIR CUT . . . you don't know what comfort you're missing! They're truly long on attractiveness and short on upkeep. MAURICE OF PARIS gives a fine cut or trim priced $1.50 and $2—also beautiful COLD WAVES and machine permanents. EVENING APPOINTMENTS taken if made in advance. Dial NA. 6511—4420. MAURICE OF PARIS located in the Willard Hotel Mezzanine. F St. entrance.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

CAREER GIRLS . . . will be interested in an excellent new TRAINING COURSE available at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL which includes all the fine points of FASHION, POISE, PERSONALITY IMPROVEMENT, SELF ASSURANCE, etc. So, too, will Washington employers who are seeking girls above the average—in intelligence, personality and good looks. Miss Bell has a convenient new PLACEMENT SERVICE which will afford the discriminating employer an opportunity to secure a higher type individual well suited to meet the public and handle business affairs efficiently. For further information concerning this course dial NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 and request an appointment and FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30. Moderate tuition—just $15 at registration, the balance in weekly payments. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, 604 11th St. N.W. 2nd Floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

bushee CHILDREN'S WEAR

BUSHEE . . . is lighting the candle on its 7th year birthday cake and to celebrate the occasion will offer many ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS on infants' and children's wear. For the curls and pigtail set, there are adorable dress-up, play and school togs and smart little story book fashions for a young son. Something the Scout noticed back after many years, are the popular little Graewil cotton-knit suits with short boxer type and suspender pants and cunning jersey tops with side shoulder fastening. Available in assorted colors—sizes 1 to 6. Do stop in to wish them "Happy Birthday" and take advantage of their many outstanding values. 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. MI. 9484.

Hazel Orozco

LOOKING FOR A REALLY GOOD DRESS DESIGNER . . . who can offer you very prompt service? Discover HAZEL OROZCO, who recently opened a new shop on Conn. Ave. She also takes ALTERATIONS, COVERS BUTTONS, BUCKLES, etc., and has a fine selection of lingerie, imported handkerchiefs and other personal items. English and Spanish spoken. 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2nd Floor. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. HU. 8299.

The Sitty Shop GEORGETOWN

AN EXCELLENT SHOP TO KNOW ABOUT . . . when your SILVERWARE needs repairing, polishing, buffing, plating, etc., is THE SILVER SHOP of the Scientific Plating Company. This fine Georgetown concern has won quite a reputation for the superior quality of its work and the heavy long lasting quadruple plate which they consistently use. They also excel in working with brass; copper, gold, rhodium, and other types of metal—restoration work is skillfully handled. Dial DU. 2798 for estimates, pick up and delivery or stop by the shop, located at 3611 M St. N.W., one block to the right of entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings.

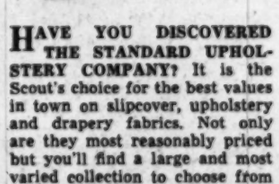
Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY COMPANY? It is the Scout's choice for the best values in town on slipcover, upholstery and drapery fabrics. Not only are they most reasonably priced but you'll find a large and most varied collection to choose from here, including exquisite chintz, glo-sheen, pebbletex, damask, velour, brocatel, etc. as well as lining material, trimming, upholstery tacks and other supplies. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

DOES YOUR FUR COAT NEED A NEW LINING . . . or smart RESTYLING to give it the "New Look"? A reputable FURRIER and TAILOR who does exceptionally fine work is M. ACKERMAN, 40 years in business in Washington. Visit him now, before the cold weather sets in and have your coat ready when you need it! 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2nd Floor. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2717.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.



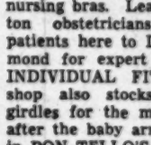
ENTHUSIASTIC . . . would hardly describe the way proud owners of a NECCHI SEWING MACHINE feel! This is that new wonder machine which does ever so many sewing tasks WITHOUT USING SEPARATE ATTACHMENTS — will zig-zag stitch, cord, monogram, embroider, sew on buttons, make any size buttonhole, sew backward and forward, etc. It's sold exclusively in Washington at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY—is also on display in this shop's booth No. 63 at the HOME SHOW which started yesterday at the National Guard Armory. CAPITAL also sells other makes of NEW AND USED MACHINES including SINGER PORTABLES for only $59.50; CONSOLES, $89.50; and DESK CABINET models for $129.50, which include a 5-year guarantee. Two CAPITAL SHOP locations at 716 11th St. N.W. Opposite W. & L. North Bldg. RE. 1900—2311) and at 1229 H St. N.E. (NA. 7358). Open daily and Saturday till 6.

The Corset Bar

IT'S "VISIBILITY ZERO" . . . for the EXPECTANT MOTHER who wears a fine MATERNITY GIRDLE—also assures her against added strain, weakness and discomfort. THE CORSET BAR carries the popular GOSSARD line in short and long lengths, priced $6.50 up—designed in soft batiste material with side lacing for waist adjustment during entire period. Also nursing bras. Leading Washington obstetricians send their patients here to Dorothy Drummond for expert attention and INDIVIDUAL FITTINGS. This shop also stocks special soft girdles for the mother to wear after the baby arrives. Located in PON TELLO'S at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park. CO. 0575.

The SHOE MART

TAKE STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION . . . When buying on a budget cloose fine footwear from the SHOE MART, that smart Washington shop which features CANCELLATION SHOES. These are not seconds, but brand new shoes drastically reduced due to broken sizes, etc. You'll discover among them such famous makes as Saks Fifth Ave., Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe and others originally priced as high as $25 now just $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. All colors—all sizes but not in all styles. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. Below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6. Thurs. till 9. AD. 9543.



king Needlework Services

BEFORE WINTER WEATHER arrives . . . get your COMFORTERS in readiness. Send them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a fine little uptown shop which excels in RECOVERING and RENOVATING and offers a factory-fresh job. PILLOWS also STERILIZED, RENOVATED and newly COVERED in just a week's time. Your own down feathers can be uitilized if you wish. KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2nd Floor. OR. 1812. Open daily till 6.

ROSS-SATURN

FASHION DOESN'T STOP AT THE HEMLINE. It sets the pace with beautiful shoes to enhance your entire costume. Some of the smartest the Scout has seen this season are at ROSS-SATURN. They've a truly outstanding collection with models for each and every occasion—doeskin, calf, etc., in the latest styles and colors—with curved, spool and straight heels. Visit either of their shops at 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. Above M St. (RE. 7170) and 1429 F St. N.W. Opposite Washington Hotel. (NA. 4370.) Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

KNIT IT YOURSELF . . . with Ruban d'Art ribbon at low cost. Wear the smartest and loveliest blouses, dresses and suits made with the knitting ribbon which is so fashionable. You will find an excellnt selection in all colors at Sonna Noble's KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, a branch of her famous Fifth Ave. New York School. Also gold thread which can be knitted in with it. Stop in and see some of the gift items you can make in time for Xmas such as BEADED BAGS, NEEDLEPOINT BILLFOLDS, VANITY CASES, etc. REFRESHER and INSTRUCTOR'S COURSES available. 618 12th St. N.W. between F and G. 2nd Floor. RE. 2725.

EXPECTING A BABY SOON? . . . Perhaps you're perplexed as to a proper name. If so, you'll be interested in obtaining one of the helpful little FREE BABY BOOKLETS the Scout has available for expectant mothers who live in Washington and nearby suburbs. They contain a list of 1800 names for boys and girls, also birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, etc. A GIFT BOOKLET will gladly be sent to you or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be. Simply mail a post card to Peggy, The Shop Scout, C/O The Washington Post, and on the back put names, addresses, phone numbers and approximate date of expectancy.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

AFRAID . . . your new evening dress will shrink when cleaned? There's a splendid cleaning shop in town, ACKERMAN'S, which offers MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request. They also do an excellent job of DYEING and have been pleasing a discriminating clientele in Washington as well as other cities for over 40 years—even recently had a suit flown to them all the way from Japan by a former customer! 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. Near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. NO. 2716. Pick up and delivery.

Mollo Studio

DON'T DISCARD . . . last year's out-of-style hats! There's a versatile little millinery at MOLLO STUDIO who can cleverly create pill boxes and other styles out of your old felts, etc., for as little as $5 up. Also will CUSTOM MAKE HATS out of beaver, felt, velour, for $8.50 up—REMODELING from $2.50. She specializes in hats (out of your own material) to match a dress, suit or coat. 1011 H St. N.W. 2nd Floor. DI. 2745. Closed Mon.

Pon Tello Inc.

PROMISE YOUR SUIT . . . a varied life and an attractive one with beautiful blouses from PON TELLO'S! They're uppermost in fashion importance and can touch off your costume with classic precision or dress it up artfully. See PON TELLO'S fine collection containing crepes and satins in all colors—sizes 10 to 20. Also adorable BOUCLE SWEATERS in beige, grey and black, priced from just $8.95. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Across from Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575. Open daily 9 to 6.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

CERAMICS . . . is a hobby which offers myriad opportunities to enlarge upon one's iniative and imagination. Those interested in learning would be wise to contact the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO which will soon start its last BASIC COURSE before Xmas. There are only a few openings left in the AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES so hurry if you wish to enroll. Dial DU. 6595 for further information or stop by the studio open Mon. through Fri. 11 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p m—Sat. from 11 to 3. 2862 S St. N.W. 1 block east of Conn. Ave.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

DON'T MISS ARBAUGH'S . . . for an adventure in truly good eating! The BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS here are the finest quality obtainable and are tops in deliciousness. Add to them some of ARBAUGH'S famous cole slaw and French fries and you've a real meal! Excellent bar also. Stop in anytime between 5 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. Mon. thru Sat.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12. AD. 8980. 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W., near Calvert St.

ORIENT 東園

TREAT YOUR APPETITE . . . to a change of scenery. If it responds to the way food is presented it will perk up heartily to the famous native style Chinese delicacies the ORIENT Restaurant's chefs prepare. Here you will find literally hundreds of dishes that will please the eye—as well as prompt the palate. They're especially noted for their fine Mandarin dinners—quick, efficient and courteous service, and you'll be delighted with the moderate prices. Luncheons from 45c up; dinners from $1.25 The ORIENT is located at 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St., and provides a PRIVATE PARKING LOT for its customers. AD. 4700.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

IN THE MOOD FOR SEAFOOD? . . . You needn't search far! Simply set your sails for O'DONNELL'S, Washington's nationally known seafood restaurant with that "tang o' the sea" atmosphere. Here fine fresh foods from the best fisheries in the Nation — the Chesapeake, Maine, Florida and other famous ports, arrive fresh daily by fast transportation to please the hundreds of delighted patrons who make dining here a regular habit. Special luncheons are most reasonably priced from just 55c up; dinners from 95c. The attractive nautical decor and continuous music by Musac will add further to your dining pleasure. Two O'DONNELL restaurants conveniently located in the heart of downtown Washington at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

FOR A SUMPTUOUS MEAL in a delightful setting, choose the COPPER BOWL, long noted for its HOME COOKING. A complete 6 course dinner may be had here priced from $1.70; special dinners just $1.10. There's restful background music on the Hammond organ, and if you wish, you may have your tea leaves read! Ample accommodations for parties, weddings and receptions. Dial WO. 6400 for reservations. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. from 12:30. Located in the Albaz Towers Apts. at 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wis.

The Dinner Bell

FOR REAL DINING PLEASURE . . . the whole family will enjoy THE DINNER BELL. This is a popular restaurant in nearby Bethesda which has won quite a reputation for its most generous servings of delicious roast beef, steak, chicken and seafood. Mother can take baby sister and Jr. along without a worry as the management provides high chairs and bibs—SPECIALLY PRICED CHILDREN'S DINNERS. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

Calendar of Week's Events on the Washington Club Front

TODAY

Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma Graduate Fraternity for Women—Tea for rushees, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University on the university campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves.

Quota Club of Washington—Concluding sessions of Quota Club conference at the Mayflower Hotel.

United States Daughters of 1812, District of Columbia Society—Tea in honor of Mrs. Lucius W. McConnell at the home of Mrs. Charles Henry Plotner, 4808 46th st. nw., 3 to 5 p. m.

Washington Chapter Alumnae of College of St. Teresa (Winona, Minn.)—Tea, 3:30 to 5:30, 2 Scott Circle.

Curley Club—Ham supper, 4 to 7 p. m., at the Christ Child House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Consecration service and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Talley, 3522 Valley dr., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Mount Alto Hospital workers, Mount Alto Hospital, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Sacred Heart School Guild—Luncheon meeting in the school cafeteria, 1 p. m.; report on second annual card party and dance to be held on December 9 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Joint meeting of the literature and international relations departments, 1:15 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. James D. Cushman, on "Finland."

Washington Club—Monday morning book chat, 11 a. m., with Mrs. Albert Atwood speaking on "The Best of Clarence Day."

Bethesda Woman's Club—Sketch class, 9:30 to 12:30, with Mrs. Walter B. Wells; sewing and slipcovering class, 12 to 4 p. m., with Mrs. S. H. Stephenson; flower arranging class, 2 to 4 p. m., with Mrs. Robert Ash; public speaking class, 8 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary of Suburban Hospital of Bethesda—Luncheon meeting in the Congressional Hotel at 10:30 a. m. Reservations should be made by calling Wisconsin 5143 or Oliver 9588.

City of Hope Auxiliary—Membership luncheon and fashion show at the Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Newspaper Woman's Club—Tea at the clubhouse, 5 to 7 p. m., in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Franks.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George A. Cook, 22 Denwood ave., Takoma Park; subject, "Early Italian Culture," to be presented by Mrs. Iorn Sheldon Tyler and Robert S. Hare.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden department, annual luncheon at Turners Acres, 1 p. m.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Meeting, 5 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1634 I st. nw.; speaker, Dr. Pitman B. Potter, on "The United Nations."

D. C. Intercollegiate Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Phi—Meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Iona Raguet, Apartment 403, 2119 N st. nw. Robert Baumgaertner will talk on CARE.

PEO, Chapter J—Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. G. Plumb, 2628 East-West hwy., Chevy Chase. Mrs. Plumb will talk on "Sightseeing in Washington, D. C."

AAUW, Chevy Chase Branch—Meeting of the international education relations study group at the home of Mrs. Robert King, 8912 Mohawk lane, Bethesda, 8 p. m.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Meetings at 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. of the international relations study group on United Nations; club tea at 4 p. m.; evening book review at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. James Haswell, who will review "Miss Mallett" by Burke Boyce; meeting of the creative writing group at 7:30 p. m.

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Junior group meeting at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph V. Copley, 7212 13th ave, nw.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Meeting of the social studies group, 8 p. m., at the Community Center, 1605 Cameron st. "The Benefits Accruing From Employment Through the Social Security Act" will be discussed.

League of Women Voters of Arlington—The following groups will meet to discuss the United States: Aurora Hills, 2401 Fort Scott dr., 8 p. m.; Arlington Village, Apt. 581, Arlington Village, 8:15 p. m.; Buckingham Evening, Buckingham Community Room, 8:15 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Musicale at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Shear, 1818 Ontario pl. nw., 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting of the civic education section at the home of Mrs. O. H. Nelson, 4026 New Hampshire ave. nw., 8 p. m.; discussions on "Historical Pottery, Porcelain and Glass" and "Current Events."

Democratic Women's National Council—Meeting, 8:15 p. m. in the Washington Club; speaker, Melvin D. Hildreth.

TUESDAY

Washington Club—Movie, 11 a. m., "Mexico" in color.

League of Women Voters, D. C. Branch—International relations department, discussion of program for 1948-49; speakers, Mrs. David Delman, Mrs. John Latimer, Mrs. Lloyd Lutker and Mrs. Howard Ryde, 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the United Nations Club; speaker, Mrs. Mabel S. Fraser.

D. C. Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the studio of American Pen Women, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.; speaker, Mrs. Ross Davidson, "An Amateur Looks at Old Glass."

Washington Chapter, Hadassah, Henrietta Szold Group—Member-bring-a-member party at the Club Cairo, 1615 Q st. nw., 1:30 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meeting, 6:15 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel.

Washington Chapter, Hadassah, Business and Professional Division—Linen shower and hospital supplies meeting at the Jewish Community Center at 6:30 p. m., also the movie "Letter From Israel" will be shown.

Bethesda Woman's Club, Literature Section—Meeting at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Carolyn Wagner Shaw, author of the syndicated column and radio program, "Modern Manners," as guest speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting, 12 noon of the Philanthropic section with Mrs. A. E. Printz, 419 Shepherd st. nw.

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Meeting, 6:30 p. m. in the United Nations Club, speaker, Mabel Sites Fraser.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meeting at the art department at Jesup-Blair Community Center at 12:15; Mrs. Luther Lemon, guest speaker.

DAR Constitution Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George A. Cook, 21 Denwood ave., Takoma Park.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—General meeting, 8 p. m. at the Lyon Park Community Center; the four Arlington County Board candidates will speak.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting of the art department, 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mehring, 8405 Cedar st.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Katherine Cook, 405 S. Fairfax st.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alexandria-South Arlington Alumnae Association—Luncheon meeting at the Old Club Teahouse, Alexandria, 12:30 p. m. Call Mrs. Perrin Lowrey for reservations.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the international relations committee at the YWCA, 1:30 p. m.; discussion of 1948-49 program.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Evening group meeting at 1626 K st. nw., 7:45 p. m.; speaker, Miss Muriel Ferris, "Issues for Eighty-first Congress."

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the reading discussion group, 8 p. m. in the Northeastern Branch Library auditorium, Maryland ave. at 7th st. ne.; "America's Stake in World Affairs."

Washington City Chi Omega Alumnae—Executive dinner at Allison's Little Tea House, 1301 Arlington Ridge rd., at 6:30 p. m.; speakers, Mme. Jean Chatel on "Philosophy of Elegance," and Mrs. Newton Montgomery will give "Highlights" of the Chi Omega national convention held at White Sulphur Springs.

American Legion Auxiliary, Cooley-McCullough Unit No. 23—Rehabilitation party at Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Potomac Unit No. 40—Meeting at the Palisades field house, Sherrier and Edmunds pl. nw., 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, U. S. Maritime Unit No. 47—Meeting at the Legion Club, 8 p. m.

Burke Volunteer Fire Department—Benefit dance at the Fairfax High School, 9 p. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Luncheon meeting at 12:30 in the YWCA; speaker, I. F. Stone on "The Loyalty Purges."

League of Women Voters of Arlington—The following groups will meet to discuss the United Nations: North Arlington, 4726 N. 34th rd., 1:15 p. m.; Arlington Forest-Glencarlyn, 313 N. Greenbrier st., 8:15 p. m.

DAR, Independence Bell Chapter—Meeting at the chapter house, 8 p. m.

Sigma Chi, College Park Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Etienne, 4962 S. 32th st., Arlington.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

League of Women Voters, D. C. Branch—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA; speaker, Melvin I. White on "How Do Federal Taxes and Budgets Affect the Nation's Economic Health and Your Welfare?"

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Luncheon meeting, 12 noon, anniversary celebration with James Waldo Fawcett as guest speaker.

YWCA, Alexandria Branch—Luncheon meeting; discussion on the United Nations.

National Council of Jewish Women, D. C. Section—Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Edwards, the Parsonage, 8818 Georgia ave.; speaker, D. B. Finn.

District of Columbia Library Association—Meeting at 8 p. m in the Southwest Branch of the Public Library, 7th and H sts. sw.; report on the fourth activities committee of the American Library Association by Ralph Shaw and others.

American Legion Auxiliary, George E. Killeen Unit No. 25—Card party, 3117 N st. nw., at 2 p. m.

PEO, Chapter G—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. E. E. Chase, 3140 S. Stafford st.; speaker, Mrs. Lorraine Yamasaki, "The Japanese-American in the United States."

Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Unitarian Church—Dinner meeting, 6 p. m. at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.; Miss Muriel Ferris will speak on "Constitutional Liberty."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting of the literature department, 12:30 p. m. at the Jesup Blair Community House.

National Society of New England Women—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. F. J. Crider, 9309 Cedarville rd., Silver Spring.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Dinner meeting, 7 p. m., at the Kenwood Country Club.

Y. Teens—Luncheon meeting at the YWCA at 12:30 p. m.; discussion, "United Nations Balance."

DAR Sarah Franklin Chapter—Meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hollingsworth, 4402 Sheridan st., University Park.

Washington Readers Club—Meeting at the Parish Hall, 819 16th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m. Ralph Delvin, guest artist; theme, "The Greatest Literature of All Time, the Bible."

P-TA Montgomery County Council—Special meeting and demonstration, 8 p. m., in the Board of Education Building gymnasium at Rockville. Mrs. Roy Walker will give a talk and demonstration on "Audio-Visual Equipment Suitable for Schools."

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Social studies committee meeting with Mrs. L. W. Beuchler, 5920 Chillumgate rd., 1:30 p. m. Board meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Fred Strader, 215 Williamsburg dr.

DAR, D. C. Chapter—Press Relations Committee meeting at the Chapter House, 7:30 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. Herbert R. Hill.

Zonta Club of Washington—Semiannual business meeting at the Iron Gate Inn, 7 p. m. Report of District 3 conference at Philadelphia by Mrs. Alice Sheldon.

Dunbarton College Alumnae—Card party and fashion show, 8 p. m., at Dunbarton College, 2935 Upton st. nw.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Meeting of the Literary Day Group, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. D. W. Persons, 816 Arlington Village.

CAB—National Board meeting, 10 a. m., in the Administration Building, 1730 D st. nw.

National Secretaries Association, Presidential Chapter—Dinner meeting at the Women's National Democratic Club, 1326 New Hampshire ave. nw., 6:30 p. m.; subject of topic, "Be Proud to Be You."

League of Women Voters of Arlington—The following groups will meet to discuss the United Nations, North Fairlington, Fairlington Administration Building, 8:15 p. m.; South Fairlington, 3448 S. Wakefield st., 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, 11 a. m. at the YWCA, fourth floor clubroom; Mrs. Albert Atwood will review "Patrick Calls Me Mother" by Ann Barley.

Women's American ORT, Park East Chapter—Meeting at the Jewish War Veterans Home, 3147 16th st. nw.; presentation by Mrs. Benjamin Siegel of the legacy left to the Women's American ORT by the late Mrs. Anna Levinson.

Woman's Clinic, Inc.—Annual benefit card party at the Woman's City Club, 1733 I st. nw., at 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Capital Transit Unit No. 68—Meeting at the Legion Club, 8 p. m.

Beverley Hills Woman's Club—Meeting, 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. Preston Smith, 705 Overlook dr., Alexandria; speaker, Miss Ellen C. Burke.

DAR, D. C. Chapter—Museum committee meeting, 2 p. m. in the chapter house, musical program.

Arlington County Federation of Women's Clubs—Youth conservation program meeting, 1 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of the Arlington Methodist Church; speaker, Miss Stella Scurlock.

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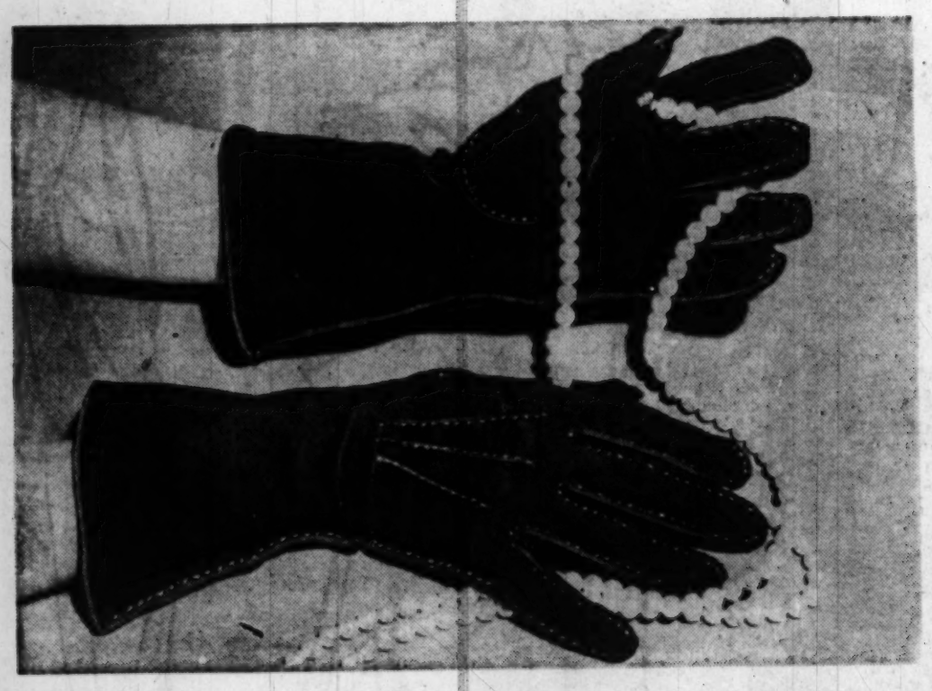

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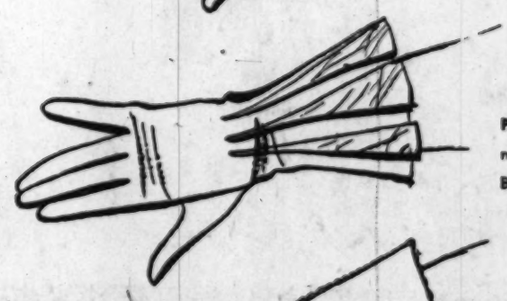

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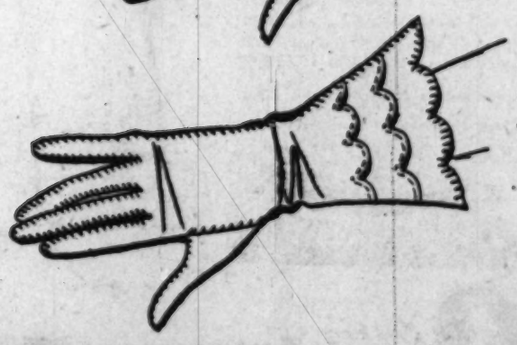

Scalloped in tiers. Double-woven hand-sewn cotton in black, white, brown. Very feminine, $3

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Lansburgh's 88TH YEAR
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Decorating Hints

Oriental Rugs Are Lovely in Informal Room

By Ann Pringle

THERE'S a strictly minor psychological disturbance popping up here and there that might as well be called the Oriental rug inferiority complex. You can recognize its victims because they go about saying things like, "Well, I have those old Orientals mother left me, and it seems a waste to throw them out." I have a sneaking suspicion that back in their subconscious these people like Oriental rugs. But they just feel they shouldn't.

First off, I'll be frank and say that I think Oriental rugs can look awful. Yet I also should say that one of the loveliest houses I ever saw was filled with them.

The worst break Orientals get is that most people assume they're meant for formal rooms. Actually, Oriental rugs—and here I'm speaking of old-style Oriental throws, the kind that flourished during the first quarter of the century—can be very gay and informal things. Their colors are fresh, their patterns imaginative, their whole aspect warm and appealing. But they are pretty much a room in themselves, and this is the thing to remember if you use them.

THE HOUSE I have in mind was in the Connecticut River Valley, a small, modern house without a flourish to its name. It sat amid the rolling lands and the evergreen trees as if it had always been there.

The windows were wide and low, so that the outdoors really formed part of the indoor scheme. Everything in the rooms was simple. In front of the living room fireplace were a large couch and some easy chairs, slipcovered—and I'd swear to this—in some light tan fabric that looked more than slightly like burlap. Tables and chests were of light wood, whether early American pine or modern bleached mahogany I couldn't be quite sure, so little attention did they call to themselves. I don't even remember what the walls were like, except that the fireplace wall was fieldstone and the others were covered with pictures my host had painted.

What I do remember is the warmth and glow of the Oriental rugs in the firelight. Each one was set off by a generous expanse of polished floor. They were treated, decoratively speaking, with casual unconcern. They were allowed just to be themselves, and they looked fine.

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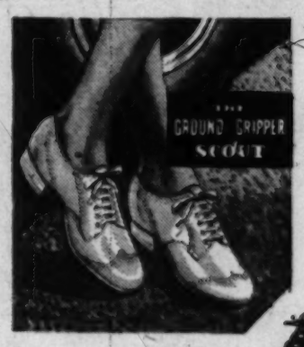

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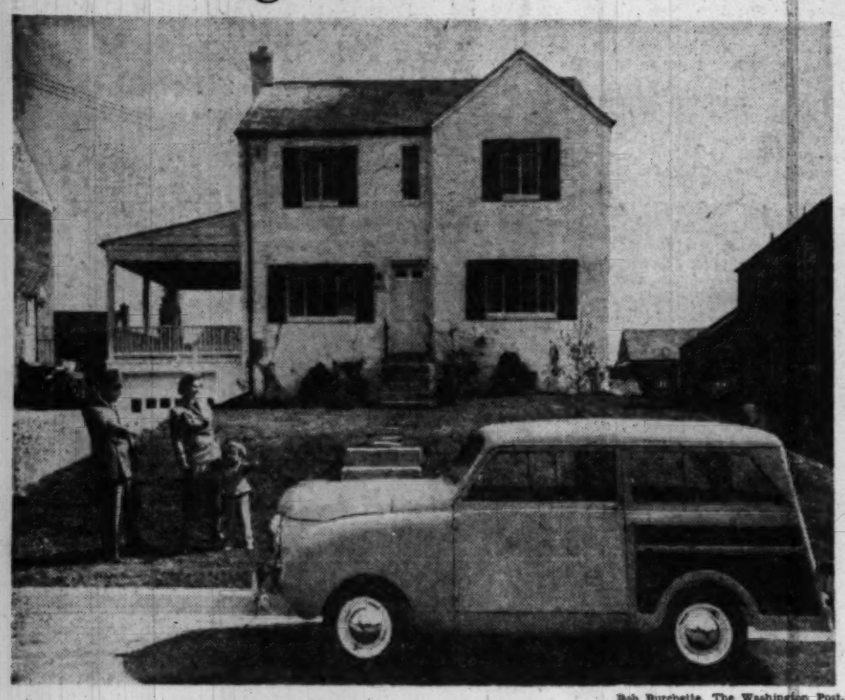
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948

Something New in Home Bait



Bob Burchette, The Washington Post.

ARNOLD PERRY, of Perry Bros., a Bethesda building firm, has taken a tip from the radio give-away craze. Not to be outdone by any "Mystery Tune" or "Walking Man" contest, he's giving away an $1077 brand new Crosley station wagon and you don't have to even go near a radio. A new Crosley is standard equipment in each of his garages. You buy one of his homes, you get the Crosley—it's definitely something new in property promotion techniques. Perry is shown as he explains the idea to a prospective customer in front of one of his homes in the 8600 block of Bradmoor dr., Bethesda. Homes sell in the $22,950-$26,500 range.

Building Boom Nearly Over, Leaders Hold

LEADERS in the building industry, with a look toward 1949, report that the postwar construction boom is about over. In nearly every large metropolitan center, reports the Dow Service, Inc., New York publisher of building reports, there is a growing trend toward a buyers' market in houses.

Myron L. Matthews, vice president of the Dow Service, adds that the building boom continues unabated in many areas, but there are some sections where the bottom has dropped out.

In a discussion of construction trends in general, Dow remarked that in several areas "builders are going to have to tighten their belts, rack their brains for cost-cutting devices and techniques, turn out better products. It isn't exactly a buyers' market yet, but it's getting there."

A semiannual report of building conditions compiled by Dow reveals that prices of housing materials in the District rose 3 per cent from last March to September, 1948. Labor prices zoomed 10 per cent. The overall price increase of both labor and material from 1941 to date was said to be 98 per cent.

Dow Service reported that commercial construction here was slowing down, but that volume was still high, with churches, stores and theaters topping the list. Washington was classified as a "strong seller's market," with largest demand for 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

A scarcity of bricklayers was said to have upped wages to $24 per day, $5 over scale. Plasterers were said to be paid $26 to $30 per day, although the scale called for $20.

But current building costs in the Washington area were listed as 17 per cent below those in New York City.

A study of some two dozen field comments direct from local leaders to Mr. Matthews shows that the shift to a buyers' market is being held up in the larger cities by a labor shortage. Wherever a shortage of workers was noted, as in New York City, Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Boston, New Haven and White Plains, there was no mention of buyer resistance.

"Generally speaking," said Matthews, it takes $2.07 in the South to purchase as much "building dollar" as $1 bought before the war. This compares with $2.09 for 15 cities in the New York area; $2.11 in 18 New England cities, and $2.17 in 33 other North Central and Eastern States cities.

Prices of materials decreased, in the six-month period from March to September, in the following cities: Louisville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Atlanta, Savannah, Miami, Jacksonville, Columbia, S. C., Raleigh, Roanoke and Baltimore.

Thus, building costs in the South have held steadier throughout the 1948 building season than for any other area east of the Mississippi River. Dow Service reported that Southern States building material prices are about 10 per cent above last year and 112 per cent above prewar.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court regarding basing point practice, whereby prices of materials are now quoted f. o. b. from the factory instead of at the destination, has not had any appreciable influence upon material prices yet, but may develop later, Dow Service commented.

Arlington Garden Club Flower Show Saturday

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington will hold its fall flower show next Saturday at the Cherrydale Home and Garden Mart, Lee hwy. and Oakland st., Arlington.

The exhibition is open to the general public. Prizes will be awarded in 12 different classifications. Judges will be Mrs. Lomax Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Herbert H. Greger, Mrs. W. E. Crosen and Mr. W. H. Youngman.

At Armory

Builders' Exposition Under Way

By Conrad P. Harness

THE STAID vastness of the 2-acre National Guard Armory was jarred out of its post-summer lethargy yesterday as the city's organized builders opened a 2-acre fairyland of products for the home.

The Home Show Exposition will be open daily from 1 to 10:30 p. m. through October 24. Admission is 80 cents per person, with children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by parents.

An opening day audience estimated at over 8000 saw 125 exhibits and 10 educational displays, covering every subject from aluminum storm windows to the Zamoiski Co.'s Youngstown kitchen exhibit.

The most eye-catching, and far removed from the subject of housing, was a huge electric fountain in the middle of the Armory, with streams of water shooting high into the air. Multi-colored lights playing on the water turned it into a technicolor masterpiece.

From 6 to 60

THERE ARE exhibits to interest every member of the family, starting with the small fry who'll oohh and aahh at the $435,000 Colleen Moore Doll House in booths 83 and 99. The term "doll" house is misleading, since it is an exquisite miniature castle, built to scale in every detail.

Some items in the castle which immediately catch the eye include a complete dinner set of Royal Doulton china, with the Queen of England's crest on each little dish. Cinderella's glass slippers, only one eighth of an inch long and the world's smallest dressing table set containing a gold brush, three quarters of an inch long, set with diamonds. Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. is sponsoring the exhibit.

Taking the theme "What's New in the Home," to heart, exhibitors have displayed their latest products in such lines as bath equipment, laundry devices, stoves, refrigerators, power tools, floor and wall coverings and dozens of other items.

The emphasis seems to be on kitchen equipment, a sure-fire hit with the ladies. One interesting model kitchen display is that of the Voell Company, showing a "pink" kitchen. Instead of the conventional white steel in cabinets, this firm has come up with all pink cabinets and accessories.

The custom built line of kitchen equipment includes special attractions such as a pull-out cabinet which houses an electric mixer; dish towel drying racks over a small blower; a large mirror recessed into an inside cabinet door so milady can make-up in the kitchen before the old man comes in for his morning coffee.

Builders Are Represented

I RODE on a "stair-lift," which the movies have popularized. Made by the F. G. Arwood Co., the lift is designed for 2-story homes occupied by invalids or elderly persons who find climbing stairs difficult. A push of the lever on the chair arm sends it slowly up or down the stairway.

One exhibit attracting large crowds was that of a "Hall of Homes," featuring large photos and floor plans of homes built in Washington by members of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, show sponsors.

Visitors could see for themselves a "vacation cottage" which has been erected on the Armory floor. This packaged prefab comes knocked-down from the factory, and the buyer can erect it himself, using bolts and a wrench. United Industrial Associates, designers, say that the average couple can erect the four-room house over a weekend.

The folks who like quiz shows will enjoy the "roving quizzer." This gentleman, who wears no identifying badge or mark, asks questions of several visitors picked at random on the floor. Correct answers win awards.

The average spectator is liable to be dazzled by the different varieties of wall coverings for the bathroom and kitchen. Plastic and ceramic tile predominates, with choice of several color schemes.

It's a Hit!

WOODWARD & LOTHRUP feature a "color bar," which scientifically mixes any shade or color of paint to order. You just bring in a sample, and bingo, the bar tender will concoct the exact color for you.

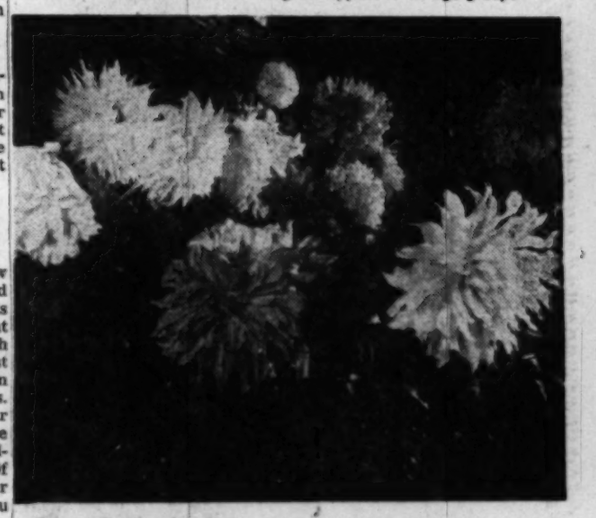
The list of new products is endless. It's definitely worth a visit. The builders have a hit on their hands.

When you've seen all the new products and wish to get a second wind before tackling the exhibits again, drop into booth 58. It might not be the most glamorous booth in the Armory, but it's the most comfortable. The main attraction is a bevy of comfortable chairs. Rest your weary feet, meet your friends, or leave messages. Make it your headquarters while attending the Show. It's the booth of The Washington Post. Remember the number—58. We'll see you there!

Two Acres of Exhibits Unveiled

Home Show visitors to the Frigidaire Sales Corp. booth saw this new electric ironer, with "presto-matic foot control," instead of the usual "knee control. Over 150 exhibits are contained in the two-acre floor area in the Armory

Made of metal, this unusual castle is the $435,000 Colleen Moore doll house, to be on display at Booth 83 at the Home Show Exposition, which opened yesterday for a nine-day showing. It weighs over 6000 pounds when assembled and is built to scale of 1-inch to a foot. There are 11 rooms, 2 baths with running water, and over 1 mile of electric wiring. Although called a "doll house," it contains no dolls, and has great appeal to all age groups



One of the special exhibits at the Home Show Exposition is this gorgeous display of dahlias, under sponsorship of the National Capital Dahlia Society. The location is Booth 91-A

Arlington Building Permits Hit $3,008,112

Construction in Arlington County, Va., during September, as valuated from building permits issued, amounted to $3,008,112, a whooping rise over the $1,587,098 total compiled in August. However, it was a weak sister compared to the $4,503,414 in permits issued in September, 1947.

The Arlington County building inspector's report for September shows permits issued for 41 detached dwellings valued at $572,750; 1 duplex dwelling at $16,000; 5 apartment buildings to house 260 families; 103 permits for alterations and repairs valued at $214,247 and 5 business firms, at $527,000.

POSSESSION $28,500

Quality Built detached brick less than 1 year old, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, Venetian blinds, picture window, fireplace, powder room, deluxe kitchen, garbage disposal, porch, large dry basement, gas heat, garage, storage attic. Excellent financing.

6209 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 5

Amos— McDEVITT —Newell

RA. 4422 *Realtor* SH. 6760

McDevitt's Personal Service Available to Buyer and Seller

Loans on Business Property

We shall be glad to receive inquiries on well located commercial properties such as park-shop groups or chain stores. Long term loans with favorable interest rate.

H. G. Smithy Company

811 13th St. N.W. ST. 3300

Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

5545 Bradley Blvd.

Purchased By

Our associate, Mr. Ted Bair. He has purchased the above property as his own home and future Northwest residential headquarters. His new home phone number is WI. 4834.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th St. N.W.

ST. 7200 ST. 7200

Another New Rambler at Manor Club Estates

A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

6 Great Oak Road

This beautiful rambler is located on ½-acre wooded lot and contains foyer, large living room with fireplace and picture window, the living room opens onto flagstone patio on the rear and a large porch on the front. Dining room, ultra-modern electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal unit; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large and numerous closets. Recreation room with fireplace.

Additional features: Tubular hot-water heating system with recessed radiation. The house is built of the finest materials and workmanship including Vermont slate roof, copper piping, gutters and downspouts, aluminum windows, Venetian blinds and solid oak floors throughout. Purchaser of property carries membership in Manor Country Club.

NEW ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, continue to club road, bearing left at clubhouse to Great Oak Road, left to property.

WILLIAM M. CANBY

Mills Bldg. *Realtors* RE. 3732

$15,500

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

103 West Woodbine St.

(1½ blocks west of Conn. Ave.)

Detached gray shingle home on a pretty lot, with holly and dogwood trees, in exclusive neighborhood. Large living room with over-size fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms (1 double, 3 single), bath with built-in tub and shower; new oil burner, garage. Not pretentious, not new, but homelike atmosphere not to be found in new houses. Present financing $106 mo. (with $3300 cash).

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 5:30 P. M.

HELEN NORRIS

Exclusive

OR. 5870 OR. 3417

Regarding

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

John R. de Sibour & Co.

REALTORS

17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6300

HOLLY HILL

Alexandria

Five New Brick Homes

3 & 4 Bedrooms, Large Lots

FROM $19,500

3300 Block Holly Street

Open Today, Noon to Dark

Veterans' Preference

1 Block off Russell Rd. at MacArthur Rd.

B. J. FISHER, Builder

OV. 2218

PARSONS Pioneer KITCHENS

AVAILABLE NOW

Phone Us Today for Further Information

Douglas Distributing Corp.

901 Girard St. N.E.

RO. 6373

Open Today

GARRETT PARK, MD.

12 ARGYLE AVE.

LOVELY BUNGALOW

$9,000

$1,500 DOWN

A. M. SANDERS

PL. 1112

Open Today and Daily Until Dark

NEW BUNGALOWS $10,950 UP

6-Room and Bath 2-story houses, $13,500. Hollywood-on-the-Hill, College Park, Md. Convenient to downtown transportation. Wooded lots, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, paved streets, no assesments.

TO REACH: Out Baltimore Blvd., 1½ miles beyond University of Md., turn right at Hollywood sign, follow arrows to 49th Ave. and residence.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

Four Generations in Real Estate

Announcement

ARTHUR M. FISHER

(formerly associated with Beitzell as Asst. Sales Mgr.)

announces the opening of his Real Estate Brokerage Office trading under the name of

Columbia Properties, Inc.

Specializing in Sales-Loans-Property Management with offices at

932 Investment Bldg. STer. 7069

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

We Specialize in the Very Finest

City, Suburban and Investment Properties

An experienced organization ready to serve in all phases of Real Estate

Consult Us About

SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

APPRAISING—PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

Member Washington Real Estate Board

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6409 RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

Here is a very desirable brick and stone home in attractive English architecture. It is located on a very pretty street and a fine residential section. The property is in very good condition and it contains large living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, newly remodeled kitchen and nice screened porch on 1st floor. Second floor has 3 nice bedrooms, dressing room and 2 full baths. There is also a finished room in basement and two-car garage. Owner has reduced the price of this home for Immediate Sale.

OPEN TODAY, 1 P.M. TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to West Thornapple St., turn left to Ridgewood Ave. and left to home.

1730 K St. *L. E. Brueninger & Sons* NA. 2040

Custom Built Home Near Walter Reed

714 ELDER ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

This center hall plan home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and finished attic, gas heat, double detached brick garage. Lot 50x116. Anchor fenced. This home was built by one of Washington's better builders for his own home. See this today for a real buy.

To reach: Out 13th St. to Ga. Ave., left on Ga. Ave. to Elder St., right to home.

Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or DI. 4704

Exclusive

1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

NEW HOMES . . .

With a unique and Differently Arranged Floor Plan

BETHESDA . . . $18,500

5425 McKinley Street

Excellently built new Colonial homes, with large living room featuring a paneled end wall with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, step-up dining room and large picture window, beautiful kitchen equipped with dishwasher, G-E refrigerator, etc. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, the master bedroom being unusually large, tile bath. Full basement—gas air-conditioned heat. Lot 60x125. Location is convenient to schools, transportation.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to McKinley St., left to houses.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

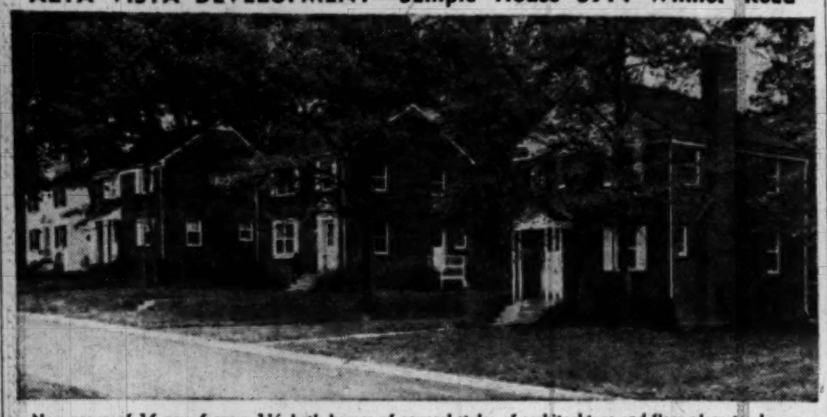
7004 Wisc. Ave. Realtor WI. 1320

Office Open Evenings Until 8 P. M. WI. 3500

Enjoy the Beautiful Colors of Fall in Your Own Back Yard

In The **COOLEY BROS.**

ALTA VISTA DEVELOPMENT—Sample House 5914 Wilmet Road



New group of 16 new 6-room 1½-bath homes of several styles of architechture and floor plans to choose from. A look will convince you of the quality of construction, Immediate Possession.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

We are now in our 24th year of building and selling homes in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland. Three bedrooms, master bath, first-floor lavatory. Houses fully equipped. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for children. Ample play space. Easily accessible to all schools. Beautifully landscaped lots. Convenient to bus service. Special terms for GIs and liberal terms to all purchasers. Open today from 11 till dark. Saturdays, 2 till dark. Other days, 3 till dark.

Prices Start at $17,000

TO INSPECT: Go out Old Georgetown Road ¼ mile past Suburban Hospital, turn left at our sign on Beach Avenue and proceed one block to houses.

Built and for sale by

DI. 1481 — Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" — Investment Building

THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

The Cambridge Construction Co. wishes to thank the 20,000 people who visited their "Home of '48." They also wish to thank the P. J. Nee Company for their excellent work in decorating the home.

NOW... *See Our Other "All-Electric" Homes* IN

Alta Vista Terrace

BETHESDA

Model "A" $16,950

Model "D" $21,500

Model "B" $17,250

Open 12 to Dark Daily

See Mr. Don Wilson on Premises

SEE the all-electric kitchen with 8 ft. refrigerator, clothes washer and dishwasher, built-in radio, electric clock, deluxe electric range. All homes have 3 full bedrooms and large bath on second floor; colored powder room on first floor. Note that each house is individually designed and different from the others.

Financing starts at $2,450 cash. Terms to suit your individual needs will be arranged. (G.I. financing for Model "B" Homes)

Built and For Sale by

CAMBRIDGE CONSTRUCTION CO.

1331 N St. — DU. 8193 CO. 4840

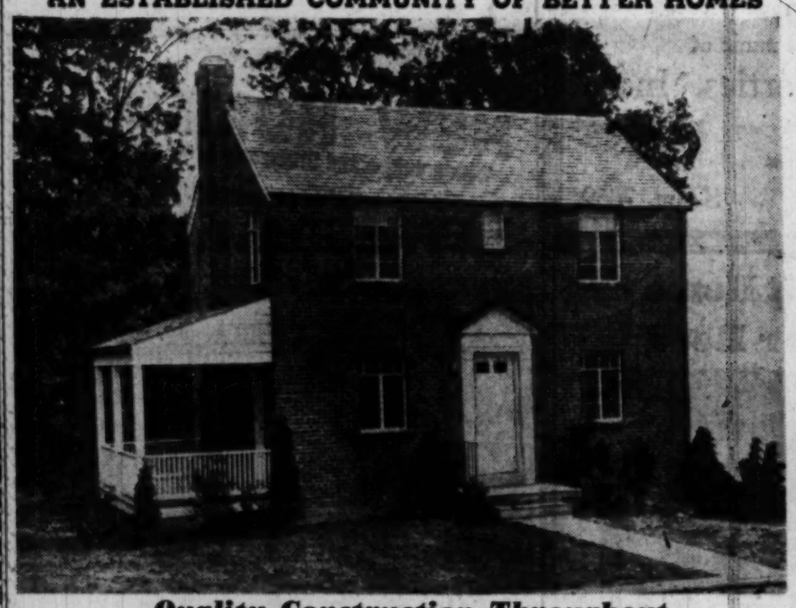
ONLY $1,800 DOWN

3-Bedroom Detached Brick

VETERAN APPROVED

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES



Quality Construction Throughout

—COMPARE THESE FEATURES—

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Full Dining Room
- Full Basement—outside entrance
- Lavatory in Basement
- Side Porch
- Gas A. C. Heat
- Slate Roof
- Large Lots
- ★ Copper Gutters
- Copper Downspouts
- All Brick
- Lots of Closets
- Laundry Facilities

PRICED AT ONLY $15,750

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

Attractive Financing Plan to Non-Veterans

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to home. OR, thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave. 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

Built by Gorin Bros.

Open Today, 10 to Dark
Daily, 1 to 6

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W.
District 3100

Exclusive Agents

400 Homes Erected

Ten Prefab Companies Operating In District

By Harry H. Steidle

Manager, Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute

PREFABRICATION is a construction method adopted by the building industry to provide better home values.

Just as modern production techniques have brought the finest precision-engineered automobiles, refrigerators and radios within the reach of the average American, so has prefabrication put attractive modern houses of sound construction within the means of thousands.

Prefabrication is not a new idea. For a long time nearly every house has contained many prefabricated parts, such as stairs, windows and doors. These are manufactured in a factory where they can be produced better and cheaper. No one would propose now that they should be built on the job site.

The prefabricated home industry carries this principle further by manufacturing, or pre-assembling, large parts of a house. These panels or sections may include walls, floors, partitions, ceilings and roofs. Of varying but standardized sizes, they are more or less completely finished in the plant, ready for quick erection at the building location with greatly reduced work.

STEIDLE

80 Prefab Firms

FROM about a dozen established companies operating before World War II, the industry has steadily grown until now around 80 experienced firms are producing quality homes. In the postwar period more than 100,000 permanent-type prefabricated homes have been built throughout the United States.

More than 400 of these homes have been erected in the metropolitan Washington area since the war. Ten different manufacturers today distribute their houses in this vicinity, making avalable for the first time a fairly wide selection of factory-made houses.

In sharp contrast to the drab temporary war housing prefabrication, houses of the leading prefabricators are sturdy attractively designed homes, which in appearance generally cannot be distinguished from conventional construction.

This is because their houses are designed by skilled architects and engineers to provide maximum comfort and convenience and pleasing design. Seasoned lumber and other quality materials are selected in making the house panels.

Accurate and exact workmanship results from the use of efficient mechanical equipment in the factory. In addition, the leading firms produce their houses in conformance with industry construction standards, which assure that the dwellings will be structurally strong, properly insulated and ventilated and adequately equipped with plumbing and heating facilities.

Most Are Local Dealers

PROCEDURES in marketing prefabricated homes vary, but the majority of companies distribute their houses through local dealers. These dealers prepare the foundation, erect the house from the package of materials furnished by the manufacturer, handle the necessary site work, including the installation of plumbing and wiring, and sell the completed home to the purchaser. Most prefabricators distribute their houses within a 300-mile radius of their plant, with a few operating on a regional or national basis.

Bureau Advises Fall Check on Heating System

Early fall is a reminder that the heating system should be readied for the coming heating season, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises.

While repairs and replacements are more plentiful this year than last, there are still some scarcities and deliveries are not prompt.

Higher fuel costs are another reason why heating plants should be cleaned and checked in order to operate with the highest efficiency. Heating plant efficiency begins with clean boiler water and clean heat transmitting surfaces.

Boiler heating surfaces should be clean internally as well as externally. External cleaning consists of removing soot and fly ash from the flues. Internal cleaning consists of removing scale, rust and sludge from the side of the boiler. Just as soot on flues has an insulating effect and cuts down combustion efficiency, in the same way scale on the inside of boilers wastes fuel.

Boiler cleaning is a job that should be done methodically by a competent heating and piping contractor with the use of a reliable scale-removing cleanser.

Solar Houses Win Approval Across Nation

A STUDY of new trends in architecture, many of which are graphically illustrated in model homes recently displayed here during the "Homes of '48" exhibition, shows a decided swing toward the so-called "open design" house which encourages indoor-outdoor living.

Although the movement has been under way for some time, its greatest acceleration has come since the war, builders say. Three contributing factors have been the desire for a greater sense of freedom and flexibility in the home, the search by architects for new forms of expression, and the development of new building materials which make this type of construction practicable, it was pointed out.

Leading the movement has been the development of the solar house, a design that features large areas of glass and orientation to the south to make use of the sun's heat to augment the conventional heating plant in the winter.

A review of leading architectural journals shows that during the first half of 1948 more than 75 per cent of the single family residences featured were of the solar type, or of designs employing unusually large areas of glass. During the same period 63 per cent of the houses described in magazines for home builders and owners were of like design.

This study, according to Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., reflects the public reaction to the book, "Your Solar House," a collection of solar house plans designed for each State in the Union. The book was published late last year and more than 50,000 copies are in the hands of architects, builders, bankers and prospective owners.

Written comment on the book from hundreds of readers showed an overwhelming number in favor of the new type of architecture. Included were expressions of varying degrees of approval from 436 architects and designers. Thirty-one deans and faculty members of architectural schools signified their approval, many adding that the book would become part of reference literature.

In many parts of the Nation, entire residential developments featuring the solar house design are under construction. These include areas in Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Cleveland.

Open Today, 12 to 6

5336 41st St. N.W.

A row brick house in the better Chevy Chase neighborhood. Redecorating costs will be allowed purchaser. Large rooms throughout with fireplace in living room.

John Zirwes, Inc., Realtors

2005 K St. N.W. EX. 5656, RE 6345

GEORGETOWN

1343 28th St. N.W.

Open Today, 12 until 6

First showing of charmingly remodeled 2-bedroom brick houses. Fireplace in living room; enclosed garden.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

1600 20th St. N.W. — MI. 3350

Westmoreland Hills

Open Today, 1 to 7—Daily, 3 to 6

14 Farrington Road

A lovely Dutch Colonial featuring four good bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, library, powder room and kitchen. Built-in garage. Price, $39,500. This is the last of 3 new homes.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle to Duval Drive (first street beyond Circle), left on Duval to Elliott, right to Farrington, right to our open sign.

Built and For Sale by

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.

Builders—Realtors

7924 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda — OLiver 5336

Open, 2-5

2030

TUNLAW RD. N.W.

(Directions: West of Wisconsin Ave. & W St., by 1 block)

Semidetached 8-room well-built brick house of 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with front entrance. Suitable for apartment rental that will largely pay off trust. Lovely grounds. We claim that there is nothing better as to location, equipment and price. You will like this.

J. LEO KOLB CO.

NI. 2100 — Evenings EM. 7448

CHEVY CHASE

2705

Rittenhouse St. N.W.

1st floor, bedroom and bath, new brick colonial, $26,950.

Open Today, 1 'til Dark

CHARLES S. LAMON REALTY CO.

OR. 5100

Beautiful 3-Bedroom Co-operative Apartment

A real home in a fine central downtown building. Center-hall plan, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, three bedrooms and brand-new bath. Maintenance charge only $53 per month. Price $15,950. Terms arranged. Phone Everet Scott, CO. 2000, Ext. 611-S.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1506 H St. N.W. — RA. 2345

Actually A Secluded Small Estate

Close in—$25,000 Bracket, Excellent Financing—Ideal for Doctor or Business Man

2 Hawley Court, Silver Spring

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 to 6:30

- Lovely all-brick home
- Entrance Hall
- Spacious living room with fireplace
- Large dining room
- Screened living porch overlooking wooded area
- Ultramodern kitchen with bkfst. nook, lighted alcove for stove and sink
- Three large bedrooms with excellent closets
- 2½ beautiful baths
- Recreation room with fireplace
- Lot 100x120
- Beautifully landscaped
- On private, secluded street
- Walking distance to dept. stores, schools, 1½ blks from 3 bus lines
- Built-in garage
- Slate roof
- Copper spouting
- Convenient to everything, yet entirely private

Owner Says Sell This Bargain Today

Ted Bair on Premises

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th St. N.W.

St. 7200 — Weekends and Eves. WI. 4834

NEAR ST. JAMES SCHOOL

704 Fulton Ave.—Falls Church

$12,750

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

No package of trifles tied in a baby blue ribbon is in this offering but a solid stone value, tied in rough cord. There is a stone fireplace in the Living Room, a full Dining Room and equipped Kitchen. Above you'll find 2 excellent Bedrooms and Tile Bath. There is a full basement and H.-W.H. Lot 60x125 ft. It's only a couple of blocks to St. James Church and School. Best yet; only $2,500 down takes it. What's the catch? Well, frankly you'll need a brush and a couple of gallons of paint but whom that's on, Brother, you'll have a bargain.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Broad Street (at traffic light), right to Spring Street (at St. James), then right to Fulton Ave. and right again to our sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341 — OX. 2798

Be Sure to See

Orchardale

In

Chevy Chase, Md.

Location: Only 15 minutes to Downtown via River Road, 46th St. and Mass. Ave. Only 4 blocks past D. C. Line; high elevation, overlooking surrounding area. Schools, transportation, shopping nearby.

HOME:

Side hall plan, 13x18 living room, full dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, tiled ½ bath first floor. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 6 closets.

CONSTRUCTION: You will find plenty of visible facts to convince you of the sturdy construction, namely: brick, slate, copper, etc.

VALUE: Comparison is all we ask.

PRICE: $19,450. Ask the folks who have bought from us.

Open Today, 11 to 6

From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right to property.

EDMUND J. FLYNN, Realtor — RE. 1218

Eves. Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

Across The Street

410 SHADY LANE, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

417 SHADY LANE, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Open Today, Noon Until Dark

These custom-built homes located in the exclusive Hillwood Section, just across the street from one another, incorporate the following features:

1. Six gracious rooms PLUS:
2. Two or 2½ Hollywood baths.
3. Large basements designed for Recreation Rooms.
4. Oversized Kitchen with Breakfast space and all modern equipment including dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, 10 c. f. refrigerator, electric range, exhaust fan, fluorescent lighting, etc.
5. Screened porches.
6. Artistically and tastefully decorated
7. Mercury light switches (silent).
8. Automatic light switches on closet doors.
9. Life-time Roofs.
10. Copper plumbing and gutters.
11. Large, shaded lots.

TO REACH: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd., to Seven Corners; right at Seven Corners on Hillwood Ave. to Shady Lane, left on Shady Lane to our "open" sign.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204-06 Wilson Blvd. — OW. 9300, OX. 4123

Outmoded Closets Give Way to Functional Ideas

The old-fashioned, general-purpose storage closet has lost out in the modern home. Closets are now planned and organized to perform special storage functions, such as providing space for bridge tables, ironing boards, vacuum cleaners, step ladders and kitchen aprons.

In bedrooms, fitted wardrobes with sliding doors save space and turn the old-time closets into a functional, easy-to-use part of the room. The handy kitchen counter, with drawers or shelves in the lower part, is also moving into the bedroom as functional equipment.

U. S. Eyes Archaic Building Codes

By Leonard G. Haeger

Director, Division of Standardized Codes and Materials, Housing and Home Finance Agency

TO REDUCE HOUSING prices, costs which add nothing to the dwelling must be identified and then eliminated or minimized.

The location of many of these factors becomes obvious when it is realized that the number of parts in a conventional modern dwelling that are cut and fitted on the site runs into some 30,000 or more, and that home construction on a national basis must conform to some 2000 or more different building codes, administered in several hundred different ways.

HAEGER

Building codes in most cities need both modernization and standardization. The so-called "performance code" is a substantial engineering advance over the specification or descriptive code. Most prevailing codes specify, for example, that walls must be constructed of certain materials used in specified ways. Physical standards on strength, soundness and durability would be a more practicable assurance for the protection of life and the community.

Standardization of codes is needed to provide sound usage of both new building materials and old, and thus realize the savings implicit in the engineering approach to mass production. This does not mean "standardized" houses.

Congress Gave Okay

IT DOES not spell the end of legitimate technical differences in construction, based on climate or regional peculiarities. On the contrary, it frees builders from the shackles of old codes with their obsolete and frequently costly provisions.

Realization of maximum benefits of standardization in the housing field requires the attainment of two major objectives: (1) dimensional standardization of building materials commonly used in dwelling construction; (2) greater uniformity in local standards which apply to the health and safety of the occupants and the soundness of the structure.

Efforts toward standardization in both fields have made considerable progress in recent years, but results attained have not become fully effective because of the lack of essential technical research and a coordinated approach.

The Housing Act of 1948, passed by the special session of Congress, gives the Housing and Home Finance Agency authority to assist in this field. It is authorized to help develop and promote the acceptance and application of (1) improved standardized building codes, and (2) standardized dimensions and methods for assembly of home-building materials and equipment.

Accordingly, the HHFA has established a Division of Standardized Codes and Materials. This division is now formulating a program to assist in the further development of greater standardization of sizes and dimensions in materials and installations and the development of technical standards which can have broad application in building code regulations.

Work Already Begun

THE HHFA will concentrate its efforts on greater standardization of dimensions and installations on an industry-wide basis, through a cooperative effort with all members of the industry.

Building codes are the prerogative of local authorities. It is believed, however, that considerable work can be accomplished in the further development of sound technical standards and good practice recommendations based upon research. Such recommendations can then be properly utilized by local authorities to modernize their codes in view of realistic performance requirements.

Considerable work in this field has already been accomplished by the HHFA, particularly in the categories of plumbing, structural and insulation performance standards, individual sewage disposal systems, condensation control and lightweight concrete.

Immediate steps contemplated under this program include the revision of the performance standards on structural elements and insulation, and the development of uniform testing procedures to be used in determining compliance with performance requirements. Such procedures are necessary if functional requirements are to be actual working data for local evaluation of house construction.

Completion of the Uniform Plumbing Code, recently compiled by the HHFA in preliminary form, will be pushed under this program of standardization of codes and materials. This code was developed by the Uniform Plumbing Code Committee set up by the HHFA. This committee, in cooperation with the HHFA and the Department of Commerce, is now conducting tests looking to expansion of the code for housing into a set of recommendations applicable to all types of plumbing installations, including industrial and commercial structures. Tests for this purpose are being continued at the National Bureau of Standards.

Working with an Industry Advisory Committee, the HHFA Division of Standardized Codes and Materials will pursue a program designed to achieve the cooperation of all parts of the home-building industry in the achievement of greater standardization in the home-building field, the improvement of home construction with increased benefits to both the producer and the consumer.

There are many problems to be solved before these benefits of standardization can be realized, and they can be solved only through the cooperation of all interested groups—the home-building industry and the materials producers, labor and the agencies of local governments as well as agencies of the Federal Government.

The program of the HHFA is designed to achieve such cooperation.

We're Paper Happy

Except for water and milk, Americans use more paper than anything else.

Woodside Forest

"The Garden Spot" of Silver Spring

Two New Sample Homes

"Gruverbuilt"

532 RED OAK DRIVE AND 9711 COLUMBIA BLVD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK—DAILY, 1 TO DARK

This lovely brick home is beautifully finished and features first floor bedroom or den and tile bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room and large de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Gas a.-c. heat. Lot 65x125.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Silver Spring to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right on Red Oak to No. 1532 and open sign.

1515 K ST. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — District 3100

Initial Showing

NEW AND APPEALING CAPE COD

3906 Laird Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

First floor center hall, large living room, wood-burning fireplace and attached porch, dining room, ultra fine kitchen, laundry room equipped with Laundermat and built-in cabinets, study and powder room. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage space. Automatic gas heat, attached garage.

Open, 1 to 6 Today

Out Conn. Ave. ¾ mile beyond East-West Highway to Laird Place, left to residence.

513 Park Lane, Battery Park, Bethesda

6-room, 1½-bath Colonial with built-in garage, automatic gas heat. Large level lot with outside fireplace in rear. Nice shrubbery. Ownership in Battery Park carries privilege of use of Battery Park Club House. $5,000, $125 per month.

Open, 1 to 6 P. M.

Out Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Battery Lane, left short block to Park Lane, right to residence.

5553 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda

Owner leaving city offers for sale Cape Cod brick painted white, center hall, living room with fireplace and adjacent screened porch. Dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Maid's room and ½ bath in basement. Detached garage, unusually large lot.

Open, 1 to 6 P. M.

Out Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane (Blvd.), left to residence.

7200 Wisc. Ave. — W. L. Lebling REALTOR — WI. 1122

Four Generations in Real Estate

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New Brick Offerings

2605 Northampton St. N. W.

Postwar, detached brick homes, in a park-like setting. No prewar home can match the quality of material or equipment in these beautiful custom-built properties; 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, extra large dining room with picture windows, screened living porch, extra beautiful breakfast nook with furniture and all-electric kitchen with Westinghouse equipment, including exhaust fan, range and refrigerator; 3 and 4 bedrooms, den, first-floor powder room. Priced to sell. Salesman on premises.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northhampton, right on Northampton past Utah to open sign at 2605 Northampton.

Sample House Open Today, 1 to 6 Daily, 1 to 5

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agent

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

List Your House With Us

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

4308 Albemarle Street N.W.

VACANT

Within Walking Distance of All Grades of Public and Parochial Schools

Nearly new brick home in absolutely perfect condition. Center-entrance type with very large Living Room, attractive Dining Room and large completely equipped Kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 large Bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas air-conditioned heat.

Can Be Purchased With as Little as $3,500

Open Today, 1 to 6

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Albemarle Street, left 2 blocks to house.

Fred A. Smith
Realtor—Exclusive

1113 17th St. N.W. — RE. 6661

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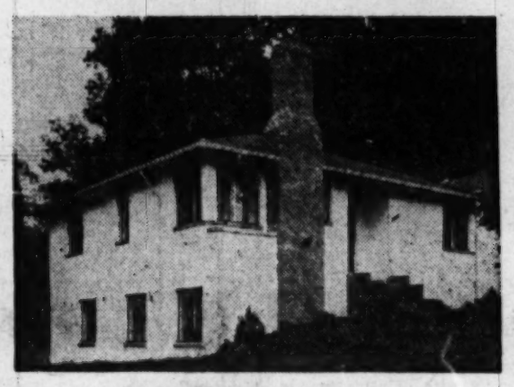
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS



5605 N. 23rd Street

ARLINGTON, VA.

OPEN TODAY, 2 P. M. TO DARK

We don't believe this new house can be duplicated at this price of $17,950. The bedrooms are large and airy with plenty of closet space. Keystone cabinets surround the extra-large equipped kitchen. There is a wood-burning fireplace in the spacious living room. Other features include recessed entrance, foyer, center hall. Included are stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer, screens, Venetian blinds.

DIRECTIONS: *Out Lee Highway to N. Illinois Street, left two blocks to N. 23rd Street, right to sign.*

M. POMPONIO & SONS, Inc.

BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS, BROKERS

GL. 7653 — 2228 Wilson Blvd. — OW. 9450

There Are Only

3 NEW HOMES

IN

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA

Built By

BOWLING & GARDINER

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 2 to 6

525 PARK LANE

- Living room, fireplace, din. room
- Beautiful kitchen, lavatory, porch
- 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath. Venetian blinds, aluminum windows.
- Full basement, garage, lot 60x145

A Lovely Established Residential Neighborhood of Nice Homes, Very Convenient to Schools, Transportation, etc.

$21,750

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. — WI. 1320—WL. 5500

BROKERS INVITED

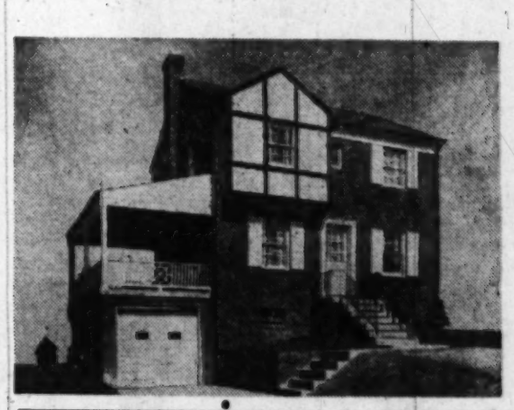
Office Open Eves. Until 8 o'Clock

Be Smart—

BUY NOW AT FAVORABLE PRE-ELECTION PRICES

6 Excellent Home Values in SILVER SPRING, MD.

Open Today, 12 'til Dark



Premiere Showing

705 FOREST GLEN RD.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Located 1½ blocks from Colesville rd. and Indian Spring Country Club, this delightful English style residence features a new designed and deluxe kitchen including a double bowl sink with garbage disposal, deluxe gas range, and an electric refrigerator, a rubber plastic Cove, base molding, featured linoleum with matching border, 3 large bedrooms on 2d floor, tiled powder room on first floor. Fireplace, 30x11 ft. covered porch over attached garage with overhead aluminum doors, gas-fired a.-c. heat. Truly a dream house. Terms available. May go G.I.

To reach: Out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road, left 1½ blocks to sign and property on right.

Unprecedented Bargain

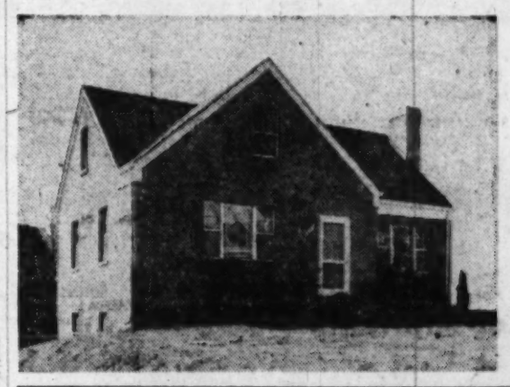
$16,950

905 MALCOLM DRIVE

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Check these items for value: 2 picture bay windows, large kitchen with ventilating fan, Magic Chef range, 7 ft. refrigerator, ample cabinets, lavatory in basement, 21 ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large porch superb construction with copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. Location desirable and convenient. Excellent financing. Terms available.

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Patton Drive, turn right and follow sign to property; OR out Colesville rd. to Franklin Ave., turn right to Old Bladensburg Rd., turn right to Patton Drive and turn left and follow signs to property.



Rambler Type Bungalows

$16,950

817 Malcolm Drive

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Spacious well planned rambler, featuring large rooms throughout, extra closet space and a wonderful attic, for 3 more rooms and bath at a very nominal cost. Full basement, gas hot-water heat. Fully equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds, etc.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Patton Drive, turn right and follow signs to property; OR out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., turn right to Old Bladensburg Rd., turn right to Patton Drive and turn left and follow signs to property.

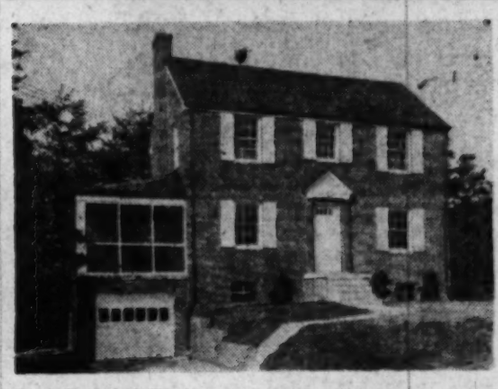
Superior Woodside Park

9005 Georgia Avenue

SILVER SPRING, MD.

In the construction of these homes emphasis was placed on top quality materials and workmanship. Your detailed inspection is invited. The house plan includes 3 master size bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace and picture window, large covered porch, gracious dining room, beautifully planned kitchen with deluxe equipment, powder room, gas-fired furnace, a.-c. heat, built in garage, outside entrance from basement, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, slate roof. Location just across from Woodside School and 5 minute walk to Hecht's. In a section famed for beautiful homes.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. about 3 blocks beyond Silver Spring traffic light to property on right.



Superior Woodside Park

9104 WATSON ROAD

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Its location and environment are paramount to you. Consider this property, one block from Colesville Road and Kay's Toll House Tavern. This colonial center entrance residence features 6 spacious rooms, large well designed and deluxe equipped kitchen, enormous screened porch over attached garage, slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, near transportation, schools and shopping. A real value for the discriminating buyer.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Drive, turn left 1½ blocks to Watson Rd., right to sign and house.

Pre-war Bungalow

NEAR ST. MICHAELS

616 BONIFANT ST.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

This house will sell today due to its close-in location and general desirability. 5 room brick bungalow with fireplace, porch, garage and expansion attic, close to St. Michael's and Hecht's and Georgia Ave. transportation. Some lucky couple will get this cozy bungalow today.

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right 3½ blocks to sign and property on right.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agent

8644 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. — **SL. 3010**

Cooperation Aids Growth of Apprentice Ranks

Cooperation among building industry representatives, Government agencies and labor groups has resulted in a steady increase of construction trade apprentices since the war, says the National Association of Home Builders.

Latest United States Department of Labor figures, says the association, show 132,114 new men indentured in the building trades. The ranks of these men who help build homes for America have steadily expanded under the guidance of the Labor Department's Joint Apprenticeship Program, which has been supported strongly by progressive management and labor in the construction industry.

Particularly outstanding, observes the association, has been the enlistment and training of men in the trowel trades. Bricklaying apprentices, for example, have multiplied more than 700 per cent. Active in the leadership of this drive has been the Structural Clay Products Institute.

The total size of the apprentice ranks is not portrayed by Government figures, the association adds, as they include only those young men officially enrolled in the Department of Labor plan. Many have entered the building field in "open shop" or "nonunion" areas. Also excluded from the figures are those receiving instruction in trade and vocational schools.

Special Call for Fido

The "silent" whistles used to call dogs have a pitch from about 17,000 to 25,000 per second.

Bromwell Expands Display

The response received at last year's Home Show Exposition by the D. L. Bromwell Co. was so gratifying that the firm has a booth this year triple the size of 1947's model. One department, above, displays fireplace mantel and fireplace equipment; another display is devoted to silver plating, with pictures showing the many operations necessary to put silver pieces in first-class condition

More Big Cities Modernize Codes

The National Association of Housing Officials reports that an increasing number of big cities are modernizing their building codes to encourage lower cost construction with new methods and materials.

Cities which are revising their codes to permit builders to experiment with new, less costly methods and materials include Chicago, Cleveland, Denver and Philadelphia.

The latest city to apply modern performance standards to construction control is Norfolk, Va. Previously St. Louis adopted such regulations in 1945, Toledo and Kansas City in 1946, and Pittsburgh in 1947.

In general, the performance standards permit the use of new materials and building methods as long as they withstand the tests of wear, health and safety.

The old specification standards, still in effect in many cities, limit construction to specific materials and techniques, many of which have been outmoded.

New Skating Rink Set for Bladensburg

A combination roller skating rink and 24-alley bowling alley is planned in the 4800 block of Annapolis rd., Bladensburg, Md., according to a building permit issued to F. & W. Construction Co. Inc. Frank Grad is the architect.

Kensington to Have 4-Store Shopping Center

Plans have been completed for a four-store shopping center at the corner of Perry and Lincoln aves., Kensington, Md., by Wilbur D. Stubbs, owner and builder. This is the first section of an eight-store project, with the remainder planned for construction later.

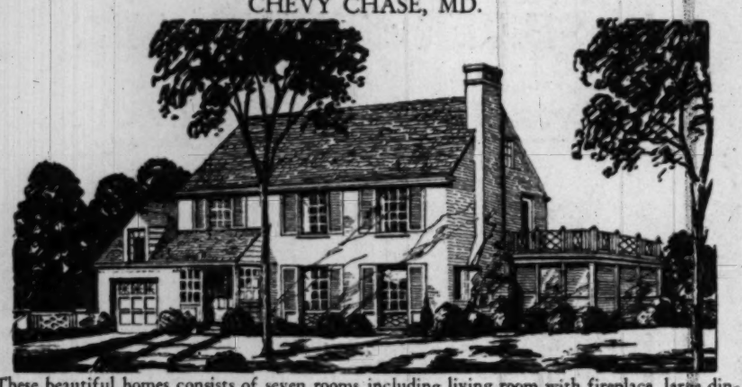
Obsolete Homes Being Replaced

Obsolete dwellings are now being replaced by comfortable, modern homes 750% faster than before the war, the National Association of Home Builders reports.

The present rate of residential construction is well in excess of one million homes per year. Building this many homes or better, says the association, during the next 10 years all newly formed families will be provided for, a normal vacancy ratio will be established and more than three million obsolete or inadequate houses will be removed from the market.

CHEVY CHASE MANOR

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



These beautiful homes consists of seven rooms including living room with fireplace, large dining room with picture window, den, electrically equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and two baths. Finished stairway to attic. Screened living porch, built-in garage. Full basement contains half bath and gas a.-c heat.

These French Provincial types of homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½-story beam ceiling and living room with fireplace, large dining room. Other features include attached garage, screened porch, gas a.-c. heat.

Open Today and Every Day for Your Inspection.

Many beautiful and distinctive types of homes. Priced for immediate sale. Excellent financing.

Directions: Out Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle 1.1 mile to Turner Lane, left to homes.

Camalier & Crosby Construction Corp.

Builders of Fine Homes

4700 Davidson Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1118-OL. 9725

OPEN TODAY

CHEVERLY

NEW 3-BEDROOM, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED BRICK HOMES — ATTACHED GARAGE—1st-FLOOR POWDER ROOM.

$18,500 GI Approved

Veterans' Preference

Out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Rd. Bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Kilmer St., left 2 blocks to 63rd.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

Burleith—$15,750

Open, 2 to 6

You will like the slate roof on the screened porch, the fenced yard, the 2 bedrooms and shower over tub in this brick home. It overlooks a famous Georgetown estate, gas heat, less than 10 years old.

1961 39th St. N.W.

J. LEO KOLB CO.

1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100

$18,500

BETHESDA, MD.

4624 Chestnut Ave.

Open today, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Convenient to everything. Attractive 6-room modern detached brick in new-house condition, with spacious interior; beautiful large lot 80x120; large living room with fireplace; unusually large modern kitchen, floored attic, Venetian blinds, garage, oil heat. Vacant. Splendid financing.

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Chestnut Ave., right to open sign.

HELEN NORRIS

WI. 7267 Exclusive CO. 3417

2020 Hillyer Place N.W.

Open Today, 2 to 5

Attractive town house on quiet street, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, library, dining room, maid's room and bath, Garage.

D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.

Exclusive

1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

18 Sold 2 Left

GLENWOOD

5322 McKinley Street

Bethesda

3 bedrooms, garage, concrete porches, walks, dri[illegible], slate roofs, copper plumbing, furred walls.

Built by Bowling & Gardiner

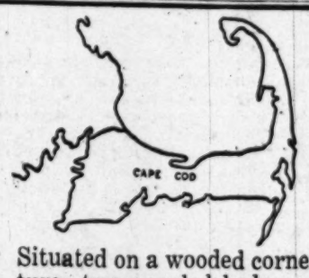
Rep. on Property Today & Every Day from 2 to 6 P. M.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street and our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. *Brokers Invited* WI. 3500, WI. 1320

Office Open Sunday and Evenings



The Charm of CAPE COD

Right Here In Bethesda

Situated on a wooded corner lot, the house features two paneled bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, with good closet space. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath comprises the first floor. The garage is attached to house by a breezeway and the porch is off the living room. Oil hot-water heat, slate roof.

5522 McKINLEY STREET

Open Today, 1 to 5 P.M.

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to McKinley, left to our open sign.

Exclusive With

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.

7924 Wisc. Ave. OL. 5336

IVY HILLS

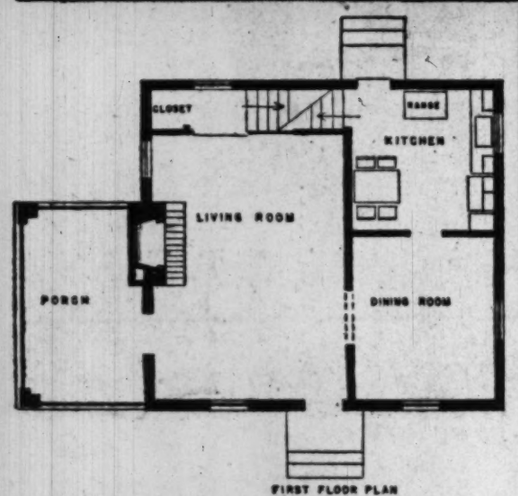
IN ALEXANDRIA

$2,200 DOWN

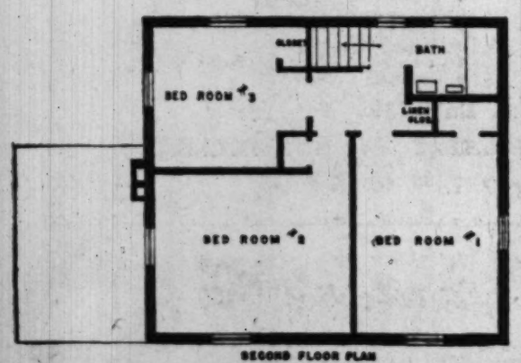
$105.00 MONTH *Including* TAXES and INSURANCE

•

"F.H.A. G.I. PLAN"



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Open Today, 12 'til Dark

A Community of Finer Homes
Best in Construction
Excellent Ground Planning
Panoramic View
Large Lots, Sodded and Landscaped
Paved Streets, Curb, Gutter, Sidewalks

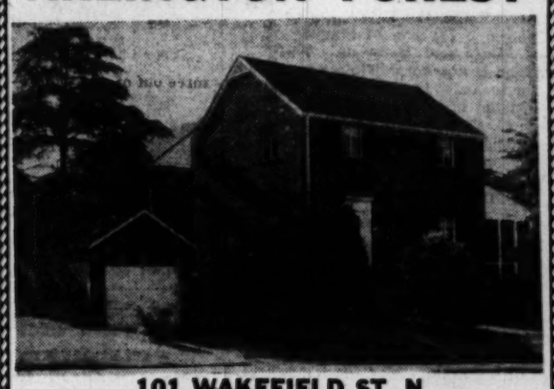
TO REACH: Drive across 14th Street Bridge and down Mt. Vernon Highway to Alexandria and King. Right on King Street past the Masonic Temple to property and our "open" sign.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.

Lee Highway and Glebe Road

OW. 9090 GL. 0561

ARLINGTON FOREST



101 WAKEFIELD ST. N.

Unquestionably one of the Premier homes in this ever popular section. Quality is the keynote with refinement not found elsewhere in this price range. Unusually attractive corner lot. Large Living room, full Dining room with French doors leading to a fine screened porch, nicely equipped Kitchen. Above are 3 Bedrooms and bath. Below is a full dry basement. Oil heat. Just a step to transportation, shopping, Churches and Schools, both Public and Parochial. Priced below $17,000. Terms.

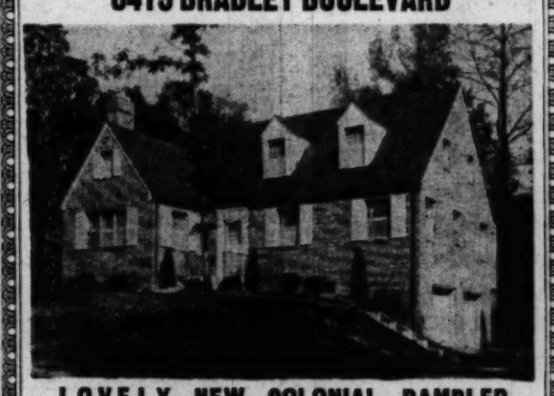
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd., to Park Drive, right on Park Drive 1 block to 1st St. N., right on 1st St. N., to Wakefield St. N., to our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 7341 1501 Columbia Pike OX. 2798

8415 BRADLEY BOULEVARD



LOVELY NEW COLONIAL RAMBLER

A WOODLAND HIDEAWAY ON 1¼ ACRES

Combining Rambler Appeal of Complete First Floor Living, With Full Basement Comfort and Second Floor Colonial Charm.

FIRST FLOOR—Living room 15x22 with fireplace, picture window, and screened porch; dining room 12x13, electric kitchen 9x20 with breakfast nook, pantry and screened porch; 2 large bedrooms and luxurious tile bath.

SECOND FLOOR—2 huge bedrooms, tile bath and ample storage space.

BASEMENT—Large space for play room, utility room, spacious 2-car garage, and laundry.

FEATURES—Include aluminum windows and screens, copper pipes and gutters, dependable hot-water heat, painted walls, Venetian blinds, garbage disposal.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, left on Bradley Blvd., about 2 and 9/10 miles to first drive on right beyond Woodhaven Blvd.

Sydney Karr

Exclusive—Realtor

7932 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1065

Waste no time... find out if your home is adequately covered with INSURANCE at today's values

See

WEAVER BROS., INC.

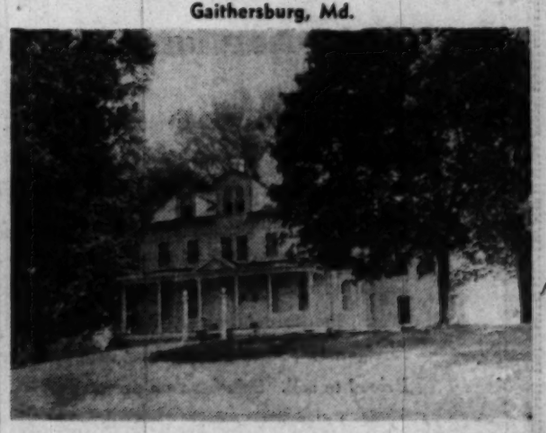
First

Washington Building. DIstrict 8300 Realtors since 1888

Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Ins Co

COUNTRY ESTATE OF 10 ACRES

Gaithersburg, Md.



Situated on a knoll overlooking the country side. This historical home is in excellent condition. The Estate originally belonged to General Rutherford of Civil War fame. This spacious home contains a very large living room with fireplace, huge screened living porch, library, dining room, powder room and kitchen on 1st floor. Second floor contains 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms, child's playroom and outside porch. Third floor has 2 rooms and storage space. New complete heating system. A home in approximately 1 mile of stores and schools and within 40 minutes drive of downtown Washington.

PRICED LOW AT $26,000

OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., which is Rt. 240 to Rockville, continue on 240 about 5 miles to overpass, just before entering Gaithersburg, bear to right of overpass on Rt. 124, follow 124 under overpass about 1 mile to our open sign on left and property.

W. B. WRIGHT

Realter—Exclusive

3211 Wisconsin Ave. N. W. EM. 3600

Conservative People
Experienced In Home Ownership
Have Bought New Homes In

WHITEHALL

They recognized the value inherent in a good close-in location, large lots, design and plan by a top rank architect executed with an integrity in material and workmanship that assures continuing satisfaction and low maintenance. Though built and equipped to a standard rather than a price, these homes are priced to provide outstanding value.

Three twin-bed-sized bedrooms, two full baths, first floor powder room, properly sized garage, gas heat, adequately wired and equipped as a fine home should be. One of the two unsold homes, 6907 Bradley Blvd., is completed and open daily and Sunday from 1-8 P.M.

TO REACH: From Wisconsin and Bradley Blvd. drive west 1 1/3 miles to open sign.

Paul J. Frizzell
Developer and Builder
6901 Bradley Blvd. OLiver 6900

When you give . . . give enough! Contribute to your Community Chest

Hospitals Get 75 Pct. Of U. S. Health Funds

About 75 cents out of every dollar spent by the Government for health goes for hospitalization, 23 cents for public health work and 2 cents for maternal and child health services and aid to crippled children, says a recent report.

BROOKDALE
4716
Cortland Road

Built by Cooper Lightbown 1941, on quarter-acre corner lot. Large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen; 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 large closets; storage attic; basement half bath, GE gas heat; attached garage; screened porch. Charm and seclusion with old shade, flower and vegetable gardens. Near transportation. By owner, $27,500.

Open Today, 2-6

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Western Ave., right on First St. to home.

With Precut Sizes

Carpenters Won't Need Slide Rules

THE trend toward standardization of sizes of building materials, a new development designed to reduce housing costs, is being acclaimed by progressive producers and builders as a boon both to the industry and the home-buying public. One representative of a large Midwest building materials manufacturer recently hailed the movement as "one of the greatest advancements in building since man moved out of his prehistoric cave."

Known in the trade as "modular coordination," standardization of sizes cuts waste, speeds construction and, when introduced on a wide scale, is expected to effect important economies in manufacture and distribution.

The principle is being employed primarily in construction of so-called "industry engineered" homes. An industry engineered home consists of one or more "units," each 16 feet by 24 feet. As far as possible, the component materials and parts used in construction are sized in multiples of 4 inches. In many cases this system virtually eliminates on-site cutting of materials to fit, an operation which customarily slows construction and results in considerable waste.

Builders point out that this method permits use of most of the high quality materials employed in conventional construction. Various products preferred because of their durability, beauty or other advantages are either now suited for use in engineered homes or can readily be made so. Oak flooring, for example, is adaptable to rooms of any dimensions, the strip style of oak flooring is especially well suited for industry engineered homes. Laid in random lengths, it involves little cutting and waste.

The building of houses in accordance with the industry engineered plan can effect savings of more than 50 per cent in some types of millwork and an overall cost reduction on those items of about 20 per cent, according to a leading producer. His company now is turning out most of its millwork in a relatively few standardized sizes to conform with the plan. Formerly it produced doors, window frames, moldings, mantels and the like in hundreds of sizes.

Tips for Better Lighting In Playroom and Workshop

When convenience outlets are spaced every 12 feet along the wall, lamps can be placed near play and study tables. Well-spaced outlets eliminate the need for unsightly extension cords and make it possible to rearrange furniture where desired. For the type of activity shown, adequate light is insured when the floor lamp is supplemented by illumination from ceiling, wall or valance fixtures.

Ideal wiring for recreation rooms includes a ceiling outlet for every 150 square feet of space, plus outlets for supplementary wall or valance lighting. A convenience outlet should be placed every 20 feet when a wall is unbroken by a door, and in every space between doors when it is over 3 feet long.

Two pin-up lamps over a desk will supply adequate study light if general illumination is provided elsewhere in the room. A light-colored board behind the desk prevents eye-tiring contrasts and concentrates light on book and desk. Wiring tips: Install a triple outlet, or two duplex outlets, near the desk to serve the lamps and radio. Outlets in the study, or bedroom, should be spaced every 12 feet.

For glare-free, uniform light over large areas, electrical specialists recommend outlets for several fluorescent fixtures. Other wiring musts in the workshop include duplex outlets for the electric drill, soldering iron, power saw, lathe, planer, etc., and a 20-ampere circuit to provide ample current for the tools.

Wickersham Opens Branch In Arlington

Increased sales of Virginia real estate has prompted the opening of a branch office in Arlington by Victor Wickersham, Washington broker, with main offices at 4623 41st st. nw.

M. F. Pippin, in charge of the new branch office at 3216 Columbia Pike, said the expansion "had to come. We were running ourselves ragged going back and forth!" Four salesmen will be available to serve clients at the new branch, which will specialize in the sale of Virginia properties.

Magruder Co. Adopts New Home Display Plan

A new method of showing homes for sale to prospective buyers has been initiated by the Thos. G. Magruder Co., realtors, of Arlington. The medium is a four page brochure entitled "Photohomes," which shows lovely photographs of homes for sale, plus a description and price.

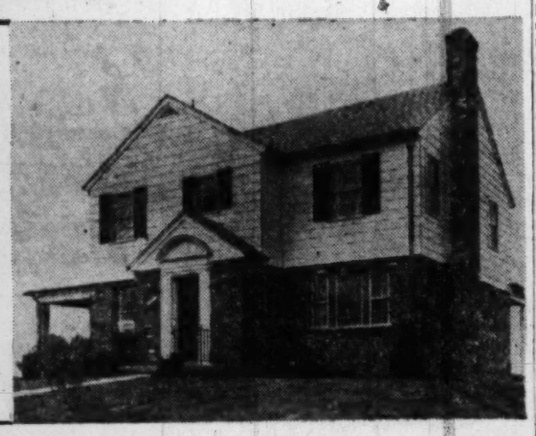
Magruder plans to send out 6000 copies of "Photohomes" each month. Homes shown in this month's edition are some of the loveliest in nearby Virginia and range in price from $17,950 to $100,000. Copies of "Photohomes" are available from the Magrurer Co., 2051 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

Store Subbids Taken

Subbids are being taken for the erection of stores and offices at 5100 Branch ave., in Prince Georges County, Md., by John M. King, owner and builder.

ARE YOU Paying for a House YOU'LL NEVER OWN?

COQUELIN TERRACE
A Group of New Homes Adjoining Rock Creek Park
4 BEDROOMS
2½ BATHS, DEN
BREAKFAST ROOM
Built by J. Geernert
Furnished by Malcolm Scates



ARE YOU SPENDING MORE FOR RENT . . . *than it would cost you to buy?*

Under-priced on today's market, these homes can be bought on a single long term mortgage often for less than you now pay for rent. Investigate . . . and see how easily a quality home can be bought. Besides the 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, den and breakfast room, there is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with Goodyear rubber floor, 8-ft. G-E refrigerator and 36-in. range; copper piping, guttering and downspouts, Vermont or Bangor heavy slate roof, Janitrol gas a-c heat with summer-winter hook-up, select oak flooring throughout.

OPEN TODAY and DAILY, 2 TO 6

Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive (Jones Mill Road) to Coquelin Terrace on right.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisconsin Ave. *BROKERS INVITED* WI. 1320—WI. 5500
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

1 Out of 12 Families Live With Inlaws

MORE THAN three million families, representing approximately one out of every 12 American families, are living with relatives, mostly with parents or inlaws, according to census.

Of these "subfamilies," as the Census Bureau classifies them, more than 2¼ million, or approximately three out of every four, are married couples, most without children. The others are chiefly mother-and-child families, representing homes broken by separation, divorce or widowhood.

The Census Bureau study does not determine the extent to which economic and housing conditions and the rise in living costs in the last few years are responsible for the large number of families "doubling up" with relatives. The records show that this is not an unusual practice in American life, but the number and proportion have increaseed noticeably since the end of the war.

Economic Influence

However, evidence that economic conditions are an influence is provided by the fact that the majority of these families are young, indicating that they have yet to establish themselves on a secure financial footing, and that the husband is a veteran in more than two out of every five cases.

Furthermore, about two-thirds of the heads of the households with whom these families are living own their homes, a much larger proportion of home ownership than the population as a whole.

These factors undoubtedly helped to shape decisions for the married veteran confronted with the dual problem of finding living quarters as well as reestablishing himself in civilian life where children were involved.

Youth is a predominant characteristic of the typical "subfamily," as gleaned from the Census Bureau study. The median age of the husband is 29 years and that of the wife about 26 years. Almost 27 per cent of the husbands were under 25 and an aggregate of over 70 per cent were under 35.

The majority of these couples haven't any children as yet, but 29 per cent have one child. As a rule, the children in these families are very young, usually under six years old.

Where These Families Live

Close to half of these young married couples live in the home of the wife's parents. This is about half as many again as live with the husband's parents. About nine per cent of the "subfamilies," obviously older people, live with their children. An equal percentage live in the home of a brother or sister, while about five per cent live with other relatives.

There were only a small number of father-and-child "subfamilies"—about 85,000, but there were 697,000 mother-and-child subfamilies, on more than one out of every five of all "subfamilies." The great majority of the latter group were living with the mother's parents. The number divorced outnumbered the widows in these cases, but both together were exceeded by the number in the classification, "Married, husband absent."

"Subfamilies" in all comprised just under 8,500,000 persons, or approximately 6 per cent of the total civilian population.

HURRY!
Lots Are Selling Fast in
QUAINT ACRES
Wooded Homesites
One Acre and More, from $1950
On Convenient Terms

Quaint Acres is one of the fastest selling developments in Montgomery County—and the reasons for it are well understood. There are now available these important facilities: Electricity, telephones, city water, bus transportation and paved streets. It's beautiful! You'll surely want to build your home there—but you must HURRY!

DRIVE OUT NOW
Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, 4 miles on Colesville Road to our sign. Or drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended, just past intersection of Colesville Road.

PLANNED AND DEVELOPED BY MILESTONE AND MILESTONE

8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring Md.
Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
Phone SLigo 1700

$23,950
321 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.
Open Today, 2 'til Dark

This prewar brick home is in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, lovely screened porch, nice dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three fine bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Paneled recreation room, garage large enough for a Cadillac. Excellent financing with $15,000 first trust at 4½%.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left on Leland to Oakridge Lane, right on Oakridge two short blocks to Lynn Drive, right on Lynn Drive to open sign and house.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
4131 Harrison St. N.W.
2 Blocks East of Wisconsin Ave.
Open, 2 to 6

A very comfortable and practical home for a large family. Walking distance to schools and transportation. Redecorated, and in immaculate condition. Living room with stone fireplace. Attractive dining room; large kitchen. Full stairway to nicely finished bedroom and private bath on 3rd floor. Nice rear play-yard for children.

Rollingwood Area
4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths—$23,750
6509 Summit Ave.
Open Today, 2 'til Dark

This brick slate roof home with large living room, bay window, dining room, porch, modern kitchen and ample sized bedrooms is in immaculate condition. Large lot. B.-I. Garage. Excellent financing. We invite your inspection.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland to Summit, right on Summit two blocks to open sign and house.

LARCHMONT KNOLLS
9713 Connecticut Ave.
Open Today, 1 till Dark

This is a real Williamsburg home anyone will be proud to own. Living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den and powder room, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two-car garage with additional bedroom and bath above. Maid's room and bath in light, airy basement. Over ½ acre of ground. We are confident that this value cannot be duplicated in the Washington area.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to 9700 block and house.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

3 OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
7502 Tarrytown Road
$25,750
Open Today, 1 to 5:30

A very attractive Breuninger-built detached home in Chevy Chase, Md. It is ideally located for schools, transportation and shopping. It consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths. Storage attic; full basement; built-in garage; gas heat. This house is in new condition and is exquisitely decorated. For further information see Mr. Sebastian on premises.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland St., left on Leland St. to Oakridge Lane, right on Oakridge Lane to open sign and house—Or out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland St., right on Leland St. to Oakridge Lane, left on Oakridge Lane to Tarrytown Rd., right on Tarrytown Rd. to open sign and house.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3720 Northampton St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 5:30

This large home situated on a lovely lot (75x127) is ideal for the large family. There are 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. All rooms are large and bright and the entire house is in excellent condition. Oil heat, detached garage.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Northampton Street, right to open sign and home.

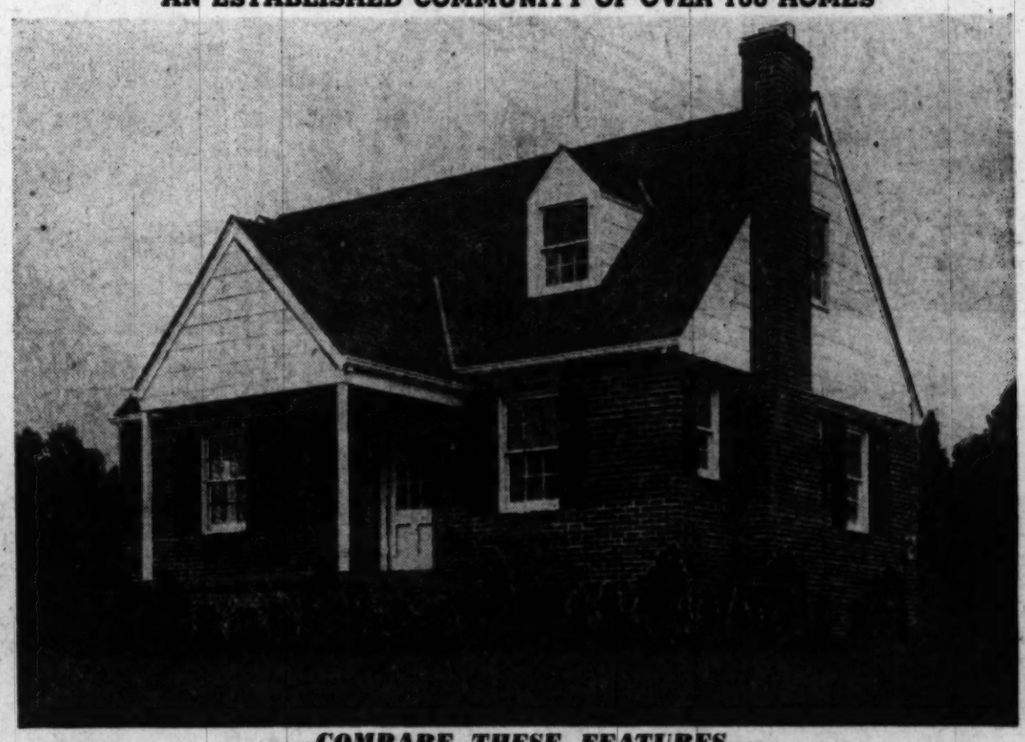
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
7227 Central Avenue
$14,950
Open Today, 1 to 5:30

Fine all-brick bungalow. Five rooms and bath on first floor, large heated, finished room, second floor. Oil heat. Terms. Built about 1941. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

Directions: North on Carrol Ave. 2 blocks beyond Flower Avenue, then right on Central Avenue to home.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 9300

VETERAN APPROVED
4 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
ONLY $16,250
$2500 CASH—$88 Per Mo. Incl. Taxes & Ins.
FOREST ESTATES - SILVER SPRING
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF OVER 100 HOMES



—*COMPARE THESE FEATURES*—

- 4 Bedrooms
- Den or Bedroom on 1st Floor
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchens
- 1½ Baths
- Screened Porch
- Full Basement
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Large Landscaped Lots
- All Brick Construction
- Finest Fixtures
- Large Deluxe Refrigerator
- Fully Screened
- Weatherstripped
- Insulated
- Paved Streets—Curbs and Gutters
- Convenient to Everything

Purchasers to Qualify Must Earn $90 Per Week
ATTRACTIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERANS
Open Daily and Today, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Directions: Travel on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light

Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 GEORGIA AVENUE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

MUST BE SOLD
BETHESDA, MD. (GLENWOOD)

8516 Hazelwood Drive

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 5:30 P. M.

Lovely 6 year old brick on the prettiest street in Glenwood. Picture-book setting of tall oaks and rolling lawns. Exclusive restricted neighborhood. 1st floor: Entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room leading onto concrete porch, beautiful modern kitchen, powder room, immense closet. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds) tile bath. Attached garage, oil a.-c. heat, slate roof. Excellent financing available.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 1 mile to Roosevelt St., right to Hazelwood Drive, right to our open sign.

OR. 5870 **HELEN NORRIS** CO. 3417
Exclusive

OPEN TODAY—1 to 5 P. M.

606 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Many extra features including knotty pine den, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, fenced rear yard.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House, right at Mrs. K's on Dale Drive to Pershing Drive, right one block to property.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K St. REALTOR ME. 5400

HALLOWING POINT
RIVER ESTATES
4 MILES BELOW MOUNT VERNON BY WATER
ON THE VIRGINIA SIDE OF THE POTOMAC

Scenery Reminiscent of Mt. Vernon

AT HALLOWING POINT RIVER ESTATES

Due to popular demand, we are continuing the sale of this waterfront property development through Oct.

Some of the most scenic and beautiful wooded areas along the Virginia side of the Potomac River are now available at Hallowing Point for ½ to 3½ acre homesites. Here at the big bend where the river is over a mile wide, the scenery is reminiscent of Mt. Vernon—only 4 miles distant.

POTOMAC ON 2 SIDES—LOTS $400 AND UP

This restricted development is only 45 minutes away from downtown Washington. Excellent paved highways—U. S. No. 1 and Route 600—make the motor trip speedy, comfortable and interesting. This beautiful tract which fronts the Potomac River on 2 sides has all its original beauty. There is an abundance of native dogwood and much virgin timber. These extraordinary homesites are priced as lots as $400 per lot—on convenient terms.

2 MILES OF SANDY SHORE LINE

Hallowing Point has 2 miles of sandy shoreline where owners of riverfront lots may have their own boat piers and individual beaches. The fishing, duck hunting, boating and swimming opportunities make it sportsmen's wonderland.

All Year Round Boat Harbor—Community Picnic and Park Areas—Community Boat Piers and Bathing Beaches—Central Water Supply

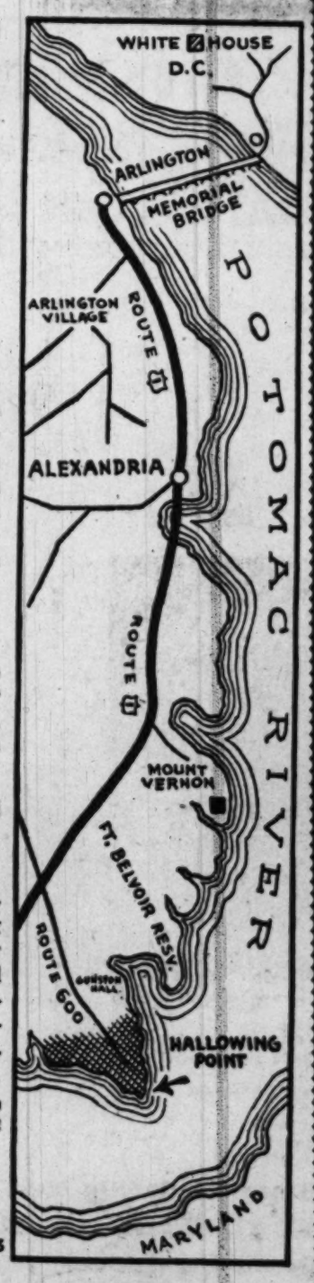
The developers of Hallowing Point Estates are providing permanent park and picnic areas, bathing beaches, boat piers at each end of the property for the use of all lot purchasers. A large all-year-'round inland boat harbor and yacht basin will be constructed for home owners. Well graded streets, electricity and a central water supply will be provided.

Only 45 Minutes From Downtown Washington

18 mi. from Alexandria; 23 mi. downtown Washington; 12 mi. from Mt. Vernon; 7 mi. from Shirley Highway; 9 mi. to Fort Belvoir; 2 mi. to Gunston Hall.

DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria via Route 1 and 12 miles beyond to Route 600—turn left and follow our signs to Hallowing Point, which is located at the end of Route 600.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT



CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
REALTORS
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3232—AL. 5220

There's More to a Wagon Than Just Four Wheels

By Fred Sailor Harvey

FAR BACK IN history an unsung inventor cut two thick slices from the trunk of a tree, bound them together with a stout pole through their centers, lashed on a grapevine for a rope, told his wife to heave-ho, and the first farm wagon started rolling.

That happened on a Thursday; the Patent Office was closed for the weekend, so we don't even know the name of the inventor. Nor, what is more important, his technique for inciting his wife to man the halyards.

We do know, however, with absolute certainty (case histories supplied freely on request) that some time later, shortly after the more comfortable four-wheeled vehicle had been developed, the wives dropped the tow-rope, climbed upon the driver's seat and have sat there cracking the whip ever since, especially in America, the home of the brave.

The first farm wagon I purchased at an auction must have been manufactured several years after the one mentioned. Spokes had come into style. Some of the wheels had iron bands around their circumference, called tires. The body had a graceful downward curve in the middle, which might have been misunderstood for sway-backed weakness, but was probably an early experiment in streamlining.

Slow on Verbal Draw

I PAID $8 for it, although my bid was only $7.50. The auctioneer was an unscrupulous fellow. He was close enough to see the fly on my nose. But he banged his gavel and shouted, "Sold to the man scratching his nose for $8," although he knew darn well no one had topped my previous bid. You can sure lose your shirt at an auction if you don't keep your hands in your pockets.

At the time of that purchase my knowledge of wagon terminology was strictly limited to simple words like wheels, backend, frontend and the like. But any good auctioneer can confuse his victims so they don't know what they're buying.

This they accomplish by swivel-tongued pitter-patter which no one pretends to understand and by a flow of technical words very impressive to the ignorant, like me.

He said, "Look at those fine forward and rear bolsters," so I raised my bid to five dollars naturally expecting a couple of good feather pillows thrown in.

He shouted, "You won't see a solider set of hounds in the county," and I jumped to six dollars wondering how many coon dogs made a set.

I got suspicious though when he began admiring the "reach" of pure heart-oak. And when he started discussing the hind and fore carriage I was pretty sure he was only talking about a wagon after all. So I stopped at seven-fifty, having made the last three bids myself. But then the fly came along and he pinned me down for eight dollars.

"The auctioneer was such a fast talker that I made the last three bids myself."

Blind Leading Lame

HE NEVER once mentioned the tongue so I was a little surprised to find it had one. When I got ready to tie it on behind my old car I discovered why he hadn't. Something had apparently run over it in the middle, something similar to a steamroller or a freight locomotive. The little shreds of wood that still clung together had been patched daintily with wisps of an orange crate. The effect was rather like a broken leg bound with splints of broom straws.

However, I tied the tongue securely to my rear bumper with a piece of stout rope and started home.

It's an odd thing about wagons. What else can you think of that doesn't begin to lose speed as it grows older? That tough old veteran trailing along behind me had none of the restrained dignity of old age. On every downhill slope he started kicking up his wheels and trying to run me down. It was very awkward keeping one eye on the winding road ahead and one on what was coming behind.

Of course, it happened smack at the top of Stony Hill rd. My rear vision mirror suddenly turned to a magnifying glass in which the old wagon was growing larger and larger. I swiveled quickly to look through the back window, but it was too late. The fiery old chariot was charging full tilt, waving the broken stub of the tongue like a warrior's shattered broadsword. Then he hit me head-on and two gold inlays bit the dust.

It cost only four dollars to replace the back window in the car and hammer out the hills and valleys in the fenders, because this all happened nearly ten years ago, before auto body workers joined the plumbers union.

After that first difficult episode of getting acquainted, I had no further complaint of the venerable vehicle. In fact it is still with us and we call it affectionately Old Faithful.

Retired to Pasture

A FEW years ago I did decide that a younger, more aggressive helper was needed. So I bought a sturdy, blocky young coal wagon chassis out of a rural junk yard. But this time the first error was not repeated. We disassembled the vehicle completely, loaded it on a trailer and hauled it home quietly. That gave us an opportunity to get acquainted more gradually on home ground which is far safer.

Old Faithful is the type that would go to pieces quickly if thrown into complete retirement. He just has to feel useful for something. So we parked him gently out behind the corn crib where we used to throw the tin cans and broken pop bottles. Now we toss them into Old Faithful's battered box body. And every three months or so when his weary old frame begins to creak under the load, we hitch on the team and Old Faithful goes rattling and wobbling proudly in a triumphal march to the nearest dump.

He grumbles, shrieks and moans but everyone understands that is only his manner of assuring we notice his continued usefulness to the farm.

Farm House Survey Shows Repair Need

Farm houses are in poorer condition, more often overcrowded and less likely to have modern facilities than those in towns and cities, according to J. Robert Dodge, senior architect of the United States Department of Agriculture. Farm housing generally still shows the effect of the low farm prices of the twenties and thirties as well as the reluctance of many farmers to put money into their homes rather than into income-producing property.

A Census Bureau survey made last year showed that nearly 2½ times as high a percentage of farm homes as city homes were in need of repairs. About a fourth as many had private baths, and a third as many had running water. Only half as many farm homes as urban homes had such conveniences as electric lights, installed cooking facilities, running water, flush toilets, bathtub or shower. More than twice as many farm houses as city houses were overcrowded.

Enamel Prefab Remains on Display to Oct. 31

The Lustron exhibit house, a new-typpe porcelain enamel prefab on display at New Hampshire ave. and Rock Creek parkway nw., will be open daily through October 31, the last day of its extended public display.

Carlton Construction Co., local Luntron dealers, have announced that 100,000 visitors have inspected the home. With production under way at Lustron's, Columbus, Ohio., plant, the first Lustron home is expected to arrive here within the next 30 days. Foundations for several homes will be laid, starting in the next 10 days, it was announced.

NOTICE

Paul B. Crifasi, formerly on the staff of the Real Estate Commissioners of the District of Columbia, now serves his association as a sales manager with the office of the B. Crifasi Co., 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.

B. CRIFASI CO.
1024 Vermont Ave. NA. 6190

NEW HOMES IN BARNABY WOODS
Custom Built—for the Discriminating

6630 31st Place N.W.—Chevy Chase, D. C.

One of a group of Center Hall Colonial Homes that have excellent planning and outstanding construction on large wooded lots. Features include: True center hall, 22-foot living room with fireplace; entrance leading to screened porch, large dining room, Super de luxe kitchen, lav. on 1st floor. 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths, and many closets on 2nd floor. 3rd floor is finished with stipple plaster walls, would make delightful recreation room or 2 additional bedrooms. Basement with fireplace, gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. These houses offer more real value than we have been able to offer for a number of years. Trades considered.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place, and right to open house.

Owner — DAVID S. BIRON — Builder
RAndolph 7201

Open Today, 2:00 to Dusk

A Bird's-Eye View of St. Brandans Farm with its Glorious Panorama

Fauquier County, Virginia, now offers an 865-acre country place of great charm and interest. The house, of stone, with frame wing, was built between 1800-1812 as its deep windows and thick walls testify. One room deep, the house intrigues you with its mellow atmosphere of lovely old floors, original hardware, graceful stair, etc. St. Brandans lends itself to a diversity of uses so one may indulge his flair for horses, cattle, hunting, or just living. Attractively priced at $55,000.00, St. Brandans represents an outstanding opportunity for a base in the popular hunt area of Virginia—Coblers, Piedmont, Orange County.

A close-up of the residence.

Price $55,000

Route: Memorial Bridge, continue on Route 50 thru Middleburg & Upperville to Paris, left on Rt. 17 1 mile to Rt. 710 and small sign, "St. Brandans," turn right to property.

Frances Powell Hill
Exclusive
1608 20th St. N.W.
DE. 4101 EM. 0881

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5419 41st STREET N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 6

First offering of this desirable detached 8-room house. (4 bedrooms) ample closets, large storage attic. First floor has double living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, maid's room and lavatory. Included in the sale are tropical fish properly arranged with all equipment. Wide, deep lot with garage, also lily pond. Owner transferred out of the city, prices home at $18,750. $6,500 cash needed.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, left to 41st St., right to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut EM. 1290

DREISEN-FREEDMAN
Present
4 OUTSTANDING NEW HOME DEVELOPMENTS
A Home for the Veteran in Every Price Range

INDIAN SPRING MANOR
Veteran Approved and Financed. Adjoining the Lovely Indian Spring Golf and Country Club. *90 Sold in This Popular Section.*

These sensational 6-room, 1½-bath homes are offered on these unusual terms.

$18,700—$2,700 DOWN

Balance $16,000 1st Trust at 4%, Payable $96.06 per month, plus taxes and insurance

SOME OF THE FEATURES

- ★ All copper downspouts, gutters and water pipes
- ★ First-floor tiled powder room
- ★ 3 large bedrooms
- ★ Spacious electric kitchen, including garbage disposal
- ★ Slate roof

REMEMBER—Only those Veterans earning $8,000 a year or more can qualify For the Civilians We Also Have a Most Attractive Plan of Financing

Model Home Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to Dark

BUILT BY PEABODY BUILDERS

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville, proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn right to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to property and sign. Or out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Bladensburg Rd., turn left on Bladensburg Rd., 1½ miles to property.

CHEVERLY HILLS
$1,000 DOWN—$87.50 Per Mo.
Buys This Veteran-Approved
3-Bedroom Home

PRICED FROM
$14,850 up

Monthly Interest and Principal
6 Rooms, Bath, Porch; 7 Rooms, 1½ Baths, Garage

Picture windows, room in basement under porch, gas air-conditioned heat, fireplace, equipped kitchen, many other desirable features to be found upon your personal inspection.

REMEMBER: We have an attractive plan of financing for non-veterans.

Open Daily, Noon to Dark

To Reach: From Peace Cross to Bladensburg, follow Defense Hwy. to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly Ave. (entrance to Cheverly), straight on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood St., left on Inwood St. to "open" sign and house.

JOSEPH LIGHT CONST. CO., BUILDERS

FOREST ESTATES
SILVER SPRING, MD.—VETERAN-APPROVED

$12,000—$1,000 Cash—$66 Per Mo.

- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Living Room
- Gas Heat
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Brick Construction
- Large Lots
- Convenient Location

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, NOON 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light to our sign, Forest Estates, on right, turn right to homes.

A. CAMPITELLI & CO., BUILDERS **BRISKER & KORTH, BUILDERS**

SPRINGDALE
Section of Forest Estates
VETERAN-APPROVED BUNGALOWS
ONLY A FEW OF THESE HOMES LEFT

$13,950—$1,500 CASH

4% Interest. Easy Monthly Payments

Situated on lovely landscaped lots in this established community of fine homes in Silver Spring, these bungalows contain large living room, dining room, completely modern equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, an abundance of closets on first floor. Partially finished attic; full basement, gas heat. All streets, curbs and gutters.

We also have one 6-room, 2-story Colonial with garage left in this group

At Only $15,750

Open Noon 'til Dark, Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign, Forest Estates on right, turn right to homes.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

SLigo 1700

Sewers Cleared of Roots With Copper Sulphate

A recent study published by the American Public Works Association indicates that an old householder's menace—root-clogged sewers—may be beaten. In experiments conducted at Ridgewood, N. J., copper sulphate applied in their system by city employees has effectively stopped root growth in sewers without damage to trees, sewers or housing installations.

A small amount of the blue crystals are simply flushed down each sewer system's household outlets and a quantity more placed in the system through manholes. The results have been successful and the cost very low.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Building Permit Asked

Eighteen two-story brick residences will be erected in the 1600 block of Crittenden st. and the 4700 block of Queens Chapel Terrace ne., by Howard Homes, Inc. A building permit application has been filed.

Product Previews

This isn't exactly the season to show home owners a new way to store storm windows and screens, but it's something to keep in mind. "Stor-A-Way" stores these winter necessities in a compact manner. It is a set of brackets made so the windows can be hung in the basement, attic or garage. Once hung, the sash cannot release itself and drop. The holding hooks do not scratch the sash or punch through the glass. It certainly reduces the area needed for such storage, keeps them from warping and rotting and reduces glass breakage. With windows up off the floors, areas that have always been cluttered and dirty can now be kept neat and tidy. Not yet available locally, says the manufacturer, Barber Manufacturing Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Protective plastic household covers for appliances, dishes and similar items are impervious to dirt, grease and acids and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. (Clarvan Corp., 250 North Water st., Milwaukee, Wis.)

Window shades that are fire resistant, washable, sunproof and scrubbable are made possible through the development of a new shade cloth. The new shades are available for homes and public buildings and recognized by insurance companies as a deterrent to fires in the home. (Stewart Hartshorn Co., 250 5th ave., New York 1, N. Y.)

Home sewing is made easier with a new inflatable dress form. Made of Vinylite, the model comes in standard sizes from 10 to 20 and, unlike most forms, adjustment in size can be made by regulating the amount of air used. A felt tape arrangement permits the use of pins in fitting as needed. When not in use, the form can be deflated to fit in a small space such as the sewing machine drawer. In addition to dressmaking, this form also serves as an ideal hanger for a freshly pressed dress or gown; also as a dryer for sweaters and washable frocks. (Barbara Originals, 62 West 46th st., New York, N. Y.)

It's not just the cold weather that breeds coughs and sore throats, it's the lack of proper moisture in the air, says the Fresh'en-Aire Co. of Chicago. The firm manufactures an electric room conditioner and humidifier unit which draws air in through a fiber filter and a continuous waterfall action supplies the needed moisture — leaving the atmosphere clean, fresh, filtered and moisturized.

The new look has come to the golf game via a "Ful-Vue" golf kit made of plastic and aluminum. Instead of the clubs being on the inside of the bag, they're on the outside of the "kit." The aluminum tubing cuts down the weight as the golfer makes his way around the course. The kit holds 12 clubs, each shaft held firmly in a separate space by a locking mechanism. The clear plastic provides a view of all the clubs; the golfer doesn't have to fish around inside the bag. Made by Golf Kit Mfg Co., Hawthorne, Calif., and not yet available locally.

"There's no place like home—for accidents!" When it comes to accidents, home presents the greatest possible threats to safety of life and limb. Almost half the Nation's total of some 10,350,000 accidents in 1945 occurred in homes; every 15½ minutes someone dies as a result of a home injury. In the past year the four leading causes of home accidents were falls, furns and explosions, poisons and poison gas.

Recessed Radiators Save Wall Space

MRuch of the space wasted by old-fashioned radiators which project as much as a foot from the walls can be saved by cutting out a section of wall and recessing the radiator into it. The average wall is about 4 inches thick and radiators set back 3 inches will vastly improve the appearance and utility of the room. If wide, cumbersome radiators are replaced by the new thin ones which have even greater heating capacity, they will extend into the rooms more than 3 inches. Painting them the same color as the wall will make them inconspicuous.

And All Can Bite

There about 1500 known species of mosquitoes.

Storage Men Show Ways to Prevent Fire

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.—The household goods storage industry has set aside its own "Fire Prevention Day," October 18, for the purpose of impressing upon the public, proper procedures for eliminating fire hazards around the home.

The National Furniture Warehousemen's Association said fire losses in the United States last year amounted to more than 700 million dollars, and added that part could be attributed to cluttering up family closets, attics, basements and garages with furniture and odds and ends not in immediate use.

The association said the housing shortage has aggravated fire dangers in homes and apartments during recent years because families doubling up have jammed home storage areas with extra household goods.

Water Softeners Ease Housework, Stop Pipe Scales,

WATER softeners help take the drudgery out of housework and assist in balancing the budget, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Because most municipal water softeners do not reduce the hardness of the water as much as is possible, the housewife with a water softener will develop grease-cutting suds more quickly and use less soap in the process.

Hard water, or water with a high mineral content, causes streaks on china and glassware which have to be polished off by vigorous wiping. Painted surfaces and porcelain clean more easily without the use of abrasives and softened water will not leave a dirt-collecting, sticky film on woodwork.

Household laundering in soft water is easier and preserves the life of the fabrics. Soft water bathing eliminates skin irritation often caused by hard water bathing because soft water destroys no soap and never forms sticky unpleasant soap curds.

Soft water, too, does away with deposits of scale in pipes, water heaters and boilers.

Inspect the Unusual in

ROSE HILL ESTATES

IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY OF THE SECTION

For country living at its best, the Cambridge Construction Company recommends this lovely home on a full half acre of land in Rose Hill Estates.

- Most modern construction
- One-half acre lots
- Outdoor fireplace
- 3 extra large bedrooms, 1½ and 2½ baths
- Full dressing room baths
- All-electric kitchens

OPEN WEEKENDS 12 TO DARK—DAILY 4 TO 8 P.M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. about 5 miles to Seven Locks Rd. and Property—Just opposite Bethesda Country Club.

JOHN ZIRWES, Inc.

RE. 6345 *Built by Cambridge Const. Co.* EX. 5656

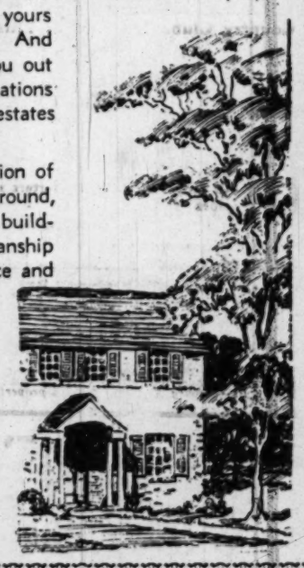
Wood Acres

One of the Albert W. Walker Communities

For Discriminating Home Buyers

Gracious living in a truly lovely community . . . rustic woodland setting, winding, tree-shaded streets . . . the right sort of neighbors . . . fine schools and proper associations for your children—all these things are yours in Wood Acres. The approach, too, is important. And in Wood Acres your homeward journey takes you out beautiful Massachusetts Avenue, past the fine legations and embassies, the luxurious residences and big estates that line the park.

Add to these advantages the charm and distinction of authentic Colonial architecture in a rustic background, the reputation of one of Washington's outstanding building organizations, employing the finest craftsmanship in the construction arts, guided by the experience and knowledge of a veteran Washington builder . . . add them all up and you have Wood Acres.



6 and 7 room 2 bath homes $19,750 to $21,500
Veteran Approved

Representative at 7211 Massachusetts Ave. Daily Until Dark

Wood Acres Construction Corporation

6701 Hillandale Road Telephone Oliver 3240
Bethesda, Maryland Evenings, WI. 7338

Buy Now

AND PLAN YOUR FUTURE HOME

In Exclusive

MOUNT VERNON TERRACE

NEAR HISTORIC MT. VERNON

A water-front development overlooking the Potomac River, 2 miles below Mt. Vernon Estates, ¾ mile off U. S. Highway 1, within 30 minutes of the White House, via scenic Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

Choice water-front lots presently available with 100 to 177 ft. frontage on Dogue Bay. Wooded, sloping lots ranging to over an acre reasonably priced. ½ acre lots adjacent to Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway priced as low as $2,250 for a short time only.

Roads in subdivision are now graded. Telephone and electric service can be obtained from Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway—adjacent to homesites.

DRIVE DOWN TODAY

Directions—U. S. Highway No. 1, continue through Alexandria for 9 miles and turn left on Rt. 235 at sign pointing to Mt. Vernon. Go ¾ miles to subdivision entrance on right—ALTERNATE over 14th St. Bridge and turn right on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway through Alexandria to Mt. Vernon. At Mt. Vernon turn right on Rt. 235 for 2 miles to entrance of development.

Representative on Premises
Saturdays and Sundays, 11 A.M. to Dark
Weekdays, 2 P.M. until Dark

BROKERS' COOPERATION INVITED

Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Elmwood 322 or 325 McLEAN, Va. Sales Office: Engleside 99

MICHIGAN PARK
1835 Varnum St. N.E.
Open Today, 1 to Dark

Some lucky person will buy this home because

1. Pre-war brick, with slate roof
2. Large corner lot
3. Convenient location, transportation, etc.
4. Three large bedrooms
5. Two tiled baths
6. Detached garage
7. Recreation room
8. Outside entrance to basement
9. Reasonable price

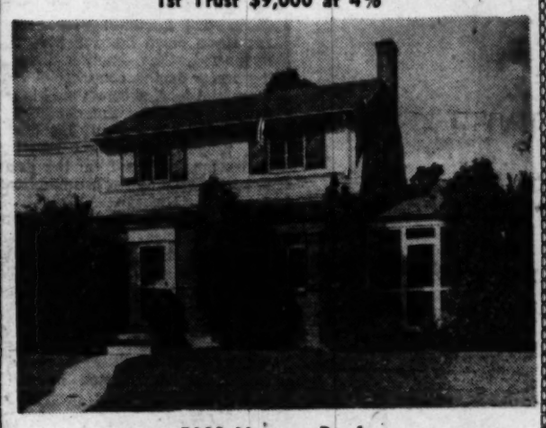
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Realtor
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500, WI. 1320
Office Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

GEORGETOWN
1677 32d St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.

The remodeling of the 3-bedroom house, near Dunbarton Oaks, has been done with modern simplicity and an eye for practical arrangement. 2 fireplaces, one in the large living room, one in the master bedroom; lovely pine floors; excellent closets; attractive terrace; all new equipment throughout. Unusually good house for family with young children.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 G St. N.W. DE. 7115

GREENACRES, MD.—$14,950
1st Trust $9,000 at 4%



5002 Ventnor Road

This attractive brick home, built in 1941 by an outstanding builder, and located in this highly desirable close-in community, is in excellent condition. Contains nicely proportioned living room, dining room, modern completely equipped kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor. 2 excellent bedrooms and modern tiled bath on 2nd. Full basement, gas A.-C. heat, good level lot, fenced-in rear.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Western Ave. at D. C. Line, turn left to River Rd., then right on River Rd. a few blocks to Ventnor Rd., and left to property.

DURANT-HILLAND-WHITE CO.
Exclusive Agents
5200 Wisc. Ave. EM. 6600

2926 Tennyson Street N.W.
Open, 1-6

A distinctive prewar stone and brick residence facing park. Features spacious living room, family size dining room, most attractive rear screened porch, fine modern kitchen (will take breakfast set), 3 generous bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, gas H.-W. heat, garage. Situated on a beautifully wooded lot. Excellent financing, priced at 23,500.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 30th St., right on 30th St. to Tennyson, right to our sign.

DURANT-HILLAND-WHITE CO.
(Exclusive)
5200 Wisc. Avenue EM. 6600

4832 DRUMMOND AVE.

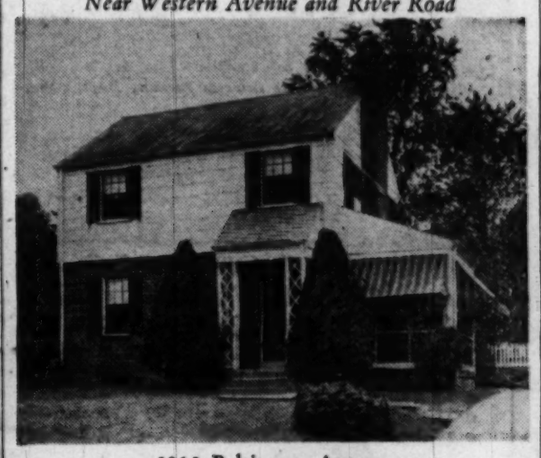
This lovely white colonial home in Chevy Chase section offers center entrance plan, large living room with fireplace opening on screened porch overlooking beautiful wooded lot. Spacious dining room, excellent all-electric kitchen, 9 ft. refrigerator, first-floor lavatory; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to attic, ample closet space; gas a.-c. heat, insulated and storm windows; full basement with lavatory, detached garage.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Drummond, left to open sign.

WILLIAM R. McGINNIS
1530 Wisconsin Ave. TE. 8045

Glen Cove--$17,950

Desirably Situated Near Bus and School—Near Western Avenue and River Road



5015 Baltimore Avenue
Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

Pre-war quality-built home, in immaculate condition, in an excellent Northwest location just beyond the District Line. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with Tappan range, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, screened side porch, built-in garage, oil hot-water heat, semi-finished room and toilet in basement. Tasteful decoration; lovely hardwood floors. Very nice lot, fenced in rear.

TO REACH: From Sears store on Wisconsin Ave. bear left on River Road short distance past Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave., left to house.

Exclusively With

C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Realtors
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

Comparison Proves

'EXPANDABLE' RAMBLER

with RADIANT HEAT **$14,950**

WITH 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND HOBBY ROOM, COMPLETE.... $16,750

- Quality built construction
- Healthful new economical Radiant Heat
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Picture Windows
- Inlaid Parquet Oak Floors
- Mirrored Fireplace
- Spacious Living-Dining Room
- Streets, Curbs and Gutters included
- Two Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor
- Large Laundry Room
- Dream Kitchen incl. 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire
- Plenty of Closets
- Aluminum Venetian Blinds
- **Built-in Tele-Tone Television in Recreation Room**

30 DAYS VETERANS' PREFERENCE

DIRECTIONS:
Out New Hampshire Ave. Extended to University Lane. Turn left on Univ. Lane two blocks to Merrimac Drive and the "Pinewood" Homes.

REALTORS Kraft BUILDERS YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

FIRST GROUP OF
KRAFT TELEVISION HOMES

Sold Out!

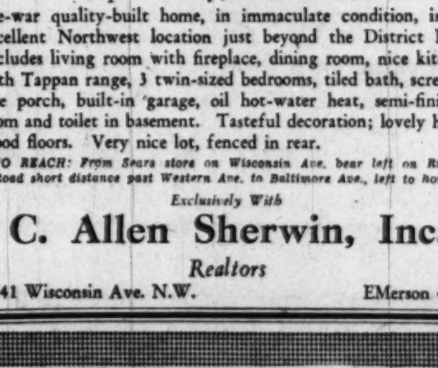
SECOND GROUP NOW READY

2 STORY COLONIAL

$16,950

With Powder Room on First Floor

- **Built-in Tele-Tone Television in Recreation Room.**
- Double Steel Beam Construction
- 21-ft. Living Room with Picture Window and Mirrored Fireplace
- Center Hall Entrance
- Separate Dining Room
- Aluminum Venetian Blinds
- Concrete Side Porch
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Dream Kitchen incl. 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire
- Lots, 55x120
- Lovely Hollywood Tile Bath



Sundays
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Weekdays, 2-9 p.m.

Shepherd 4842-4443

VISIT THE MODEL HOME COMPLETELY DECORATED BY CLIFFORD POWELL, NATIONALLY KNOWN DECORATOR WITH MALCOLM SCATES' "FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS"

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

3055 North Ohio Street, Arlington, Virginia

Open for Inspection Today

This unusually attractive custom-built home has just been completed in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Arlington County. The house has the advantage of architectural supervision from start to finish and is filled with unique features that will be a constant source of pride to the owner. Situated on a wooded lot of almost an acre, it boasts two large flagstone terraces, 3 picture windows, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, an all-electric kitchen equipped with deepfreeze unit. The rooms are large, the first floor consisting of a center hall, living room, dining room, pine-paneled study, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast alcove, maid's room and bath and a large screened porch. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large storage room and roomy double roll-away door closets throughout. Recreation room, laundry, garage and workshop in basement.

Finest construction materials used including slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, tile baths, stainless steel kitchen sink, Westinghouse refrigerator and Electromaster deluxe stove. Framing lumber was white pine, dried many years and double thickness of ordinary framing.

Directions to Reach: N. Glebe Road to Washington Golf & Country Club; west 1¼ miles on Rock Spring Road and Little Falls Road to N. Ohio St. and house; OR Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to Lexington Street; right on Lexington to Little Falls Road; left on Little Falls Rd. 2 blocks to Ohio Street, then right to property.

SHARPE & HAMAKER Builders

Phones: Glebe 7839, Sterling 3727, Oxford 0400

ONLY SIX MINUTES FROM PENTAGON

1½ Blocks From Fairlington Shopping Center

5 New Homes in Oakcrest, Alexandria

MODEL HOME, 1405 KENWOOD AVE.

Open Today, 2 P.M. to Dark

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- Six spacious rooms
- Tiled bath
- Lavatory in basement
- Screened concrete porch
- Fireplace in living room
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Recreation space
- Convenient to schools and churches
- Best construction
- 1½ blocks to shopping center and buses
- Venetian blinds
- Plenty of kitchen cabinets

3 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

Price $17,500—Corner Lots, $17,950

To Reach: Over 14th St. Bridge and out Shirley Highway. Follow signs to South Fairlington Shopping Center. Left on Fern St. (at Safeway Store) to Keswood Ave., left to house.

F. E. MALCOM

DU. 0407 REAL ESTATE OW. 3024

$8700 ACT NOW!

To Vets! $300 CASH!

There is no down payment. This pays title fees, mortgage insurance, FHA escrow etc.

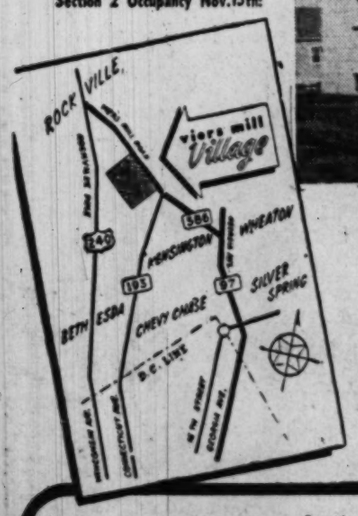
Give your family the unrivalled benefits of their own 2 bedroom home for less than rent on a 2 room apartment.

Despite terrific cost increases on both materials and labor a limited number of these complete homes are still available at only $8700. See them today!

Section 1 Nearing Completion

We are working night and day to meet the schedule

Section 2 Occupancy Nov. 15th!



You get all these fine features plus many more at the lowest price in the market.

- Paved streets, water, sewer, gas, and electricity.
- Full concrete basement, guaranteed triple waterproofed.
- Modern kitchen with G. E. refrigerator and gas range.
- Aluminum screens, J. M. asbestos shingles, oak floors, full-thick insulation.
- Carefree automatic gas heat and hot water.

Furnished Model Home Open 10 A. M. Until Dark

Decorated and furnished by Redmon and Brown Furniture Co.

COLONIAL Investment Co. Rabin Construction Corp., Gen'l Contractors. Exclusive Agents

Address all inquiries to sales office on property.

NOTICE! Zoning has been approved and plans are under way for a huge modern shopping center in this development! For further information write Viers Mill Village Company, P. O. Box 352, Rockville, Md.

This is the airy, modern kitchen tage to be awarded the queen of the allaluminum vacation cot- of the National Capital Home Show Exposition, which opened yesterday in the National Guard Armory, 19th and East Capitol sts. se. The 4-room house and its contents come packaged from the factory and are worth $3,500. The cottage must be erected by the winner on her own lot at her own expense, unless she wishes to sell it

Realty Roundup

HIGH PRICES of new homes is becoming a serious concern, reports Practical Builder magazine in its monthly newsletter. Surveys indicate that prices of new homes have advanced 14.5 per cent in the last 12 months, with rapidly growing areas such as Houston and St. Louis showing increases of more than 30 per cent. Statistics show that the cost of the average house and lot sold throughout the country was $4599 in 1939, $9749 a year ago, and $11,094 in June, 1948.

"Some home builders have already become more cautious in their construction programs since the wild rush to sign contracts for residences had died down," Practical Builder reports. The journal pointed out that the Federal Reserve Board has issued a warning that housing loans are up to a dangerous peak of $32,800,000,000.

The situation has prompted builders to bone up on their sales techniques again. The day has passed when builders can wait for the customers to come to them with the down payment. The property promoters are looking around for cost reduction ideas and for "plus" features with which to entice customers.

In some areas, reported Practical Builder, rental projects feel the pinch, too, and advertise "children and pets are welcome."

The shortage of building craftsmen is one of the most serious problems facing the building industry, although there were 2.4 million construction workers on the job this month, according to Government figures. In addition, apprentices reached a record high of 132,114 this summer.

However, Practical Builder added, high wages allow workers to take "short vacations." When savings are gone, they return to work. The fluctuating labor market slows down housing projects, in the meantime. Another disturbing factor is the commercial and industrial jobs, at sometime higher pay and better working conditions, are stealing house-building labor.

A proposal to exempt building trades apprentices from the draft was suggested by Nathan Manilow, president, Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association, who pointed out such an exemption would keep the labor supply steady at this critical period when the average journeyman worker age in many trades is over 50 years.

Approximately 25 per cent of the apprentices in the building trades now in training would otherwise be affected by the draft and withdraw from the labor supply.

SEPTEMBER: New-home construction declined slightly last month when builders started 81,000 urban units, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

CANADA: Our northern neighbor has begun an examination of big Pacific Coast lumber operators (Canadian). It is alleged that Canadian lumbermen are slanting their top-grade lumber toward United States buyers, shutting out western Canadian firms.

LOANS: If you missed it before, Senator Joseph McCarthy's warning that Uncle Sam may be forced into the banking business is worth repeating: Charging that lending institutions are falling down on making loans on low-cost homes, he recently declared, "This practice is so widespread it is jeopardizing the housing program which Congress approved this year."

RETIRES: Orin P. Bailey, 72, is retiring from the Public Building Administration, FWA, on November 30, after 15 years' service. He lives at 4936 Butterworth pl. nw. and served as an architectural engineer with PBA.

COSTS: Raymond M. Foley, top man at the Housing and Home Finance Agency, told the annual conference of the National Association of Housing Officials in Seattle this week, "We must either produce lower-cost housing or face a serious drop in home production." He expressed confidence that lower-cost housing would be forthcoming.

Home Financing Savings Up This Year Over '47

Despite the higher cost of daily essentials the American people placed more savings in savings and loan associations during the first eight months of 1948 than in 1947, according to the National Savings and Loan League, trade organization serving home financing institutions. These savings totaled $2,657,219,000 in the first eight months of this year as compared with $2,309,178,000 in the same period last year.

Things to Remember

A thick glass filled with hot water is more likely to crack than a thin one.

All Bids Rejected For Church of Christ

All bids have been rejected for construction of a church and Sunday school building for the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ, it was learned yesterday. New general bids will be asked at a later date. The building was to be constructed at 16th and D... ur sts. nw.

58 Bungalows Planned

Plans are in progress for construction of 58 basementless bungalaws, of brick veneer construction, at Bradley blvd. and Cermak rd., Bethesda, Md., by Paul J. Frizzell, owner and builder. A. R. Clas is the architect.

BETHESDA, MD.

9307 MILROY LANE

OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

Almost adjacent to Naval Hospital and U. S. Health Center. This brick home is one of a group of various type homes, some with bedroom and bath on the 1st floor. This one has living room with fireplace, tile lavatory, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Three nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Porch, attached garage, copper pipe, lifetime roof, large lot and priced well under current market price of well built homes. This one is priced at $21,000.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, continue out Wisconsin Ave., beyond Naval Hospital to Cedar Lane, left on Cedar lane to Locust and turn right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT

Realtor—Exclusive

5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

$9,950

Can be Sold to GI's

237 Evans Lane

Lynhaven, Virginia

This modern rug brick home is very conveniently located about midway between Washington and Alexandria close to schools and shopping center. Five rooms and tile bath, full basement, porch, air-conditioned heat, hardwood floors and electric refrigerator. The owner has purchased a larger home and has priced this for immediate sale.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

or Phone Mr. Thompson—OV. 6030

Drive over 14th St. Bridge straight down No. 1 Highway 2½ miles to Lynhaven Drive, right one square to Evans Lane, left to the home.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS Co. Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

GEORGETOWN

1408 31st ST. N. W.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.

A handsome town house in the most descriptive section of Georgetown. It was remodeled by an architect for his own residence, and has many distinct features. All rooms are very large, including the paneled library. There are 4 family bedrooms and 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath on ground floor. Large garden with pathed terraces, superb magnoglia trees and beautiful shrubbery. Built-in garage.

DOROTHY G. WOOD

Exclusive Agent

2531 G St. N.W. DE. 7115

BETHESDA

9611 Howard Ave.

This lovely home in excellent condition—first floor living room, fireplace and picture window, den or first floor bedroom with bath; large dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; second floor contains 3 bedrooms and 1 tiled bath; full basement with maid's room and bath; gas a.c. heat with circulator. Storm windows, completely insulated, 1-car garage; lot 75 by 128.

Open Today, 1 P.M. 'til Dark

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Naval Hospital; first macadam road right to Howard Ave., left on Howard Ave.

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222 'til 9 P.M.

BROOKLAND

2806 5th St. N.E.

Open Today, 1 P.M. to 6 P. M.

Price $14,950

Semi detached brick home. First floor: entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen (new stove and refrigerator) screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, screened porch and bath. Full basement, oil heat and attached garage.

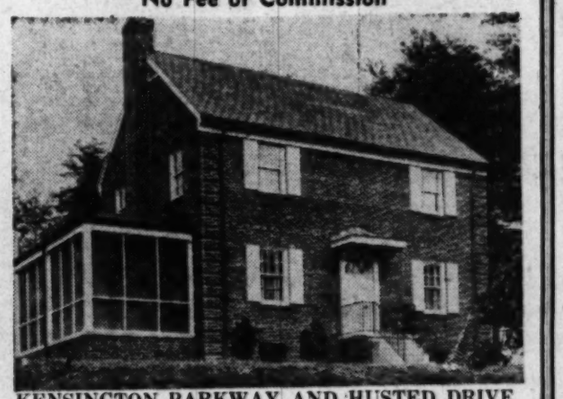
Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 4th St. N.E., turn left and continue to Franklin St., turn right to 5th St. (property).

CONNER AND RYON, INC.

927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

FOR SALE BY OWNER

No Fee or Commission



KENSINGTON PARKWAY AND HUSTED DRIVE

New, modern brick homes expertly decorated, consisting of living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal, also powder room on first floor; with screened-in porch on one side and garage on the other. Second floor has full tile bath with shower and three bedrooms with large closets in each. Also storage room in the attic. Basement has ½ bath; 52-Gal. Electric water heater, and is wired for a rumpus room. Many features such as adequate wiring asbestos roof, copper plumbing and gutters, Venetian blinds and others you must see to appreciate.

OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M. TODAY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. 3 blocks past Chevy Chase Swimming Pool to Kensington Parkway and 3 blocks to our sign

Builder ERNEST MALLETTE SH. 6805

BRICK CAPE COD BUNGALOWS

For Discriminating Homeseekers

13 SOLD, ONLY 3 LEFT

Wheaton Hills, Md.

5 spacious rooms, colored tile bath with shower. Finished oak stairs to expandable second floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Numerous outstanding features. Convenient to school, stores and transportation.

(3 Distinctive Types to Choose From)

Ready For Occupancy

$15,375

Open Daily and Sunday 'Til Dark

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 11700 block, turn left on Arcola Drive 2 blocks then left on Galt Ave. 2 blocks.

ELAMA CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Owner and Builder SHepherd 6760

ASPHALT PAVING

FAIRFAX-DRIVES CO.

EX. 5635 GL. 3301

FREE ESTIMATES

EFFICIENT SERVICE SINCE 1912

Specializing in the SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000

Member Washington Real Estate Board

GEORGE I. BORGER

Loans on Real Estate

Sales, Rentals, Insurance

643 Indiana Avenue N.W.

NA. 0350

MONEY TO LOAN

1st Deed of Trust Only

Minimum Interest Rates

G. CALVERT BOWIE

15th St. at New York Ave.

Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.

REpublic 7121

Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 6033

ANNOUNCING

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS

5400 BLOCK EDMONSTON AVENUE

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.

Rentals for 4-room unit	$86.50
Rentals for 4½ rooms	92.50
Rentals for 5 rooms	96.50

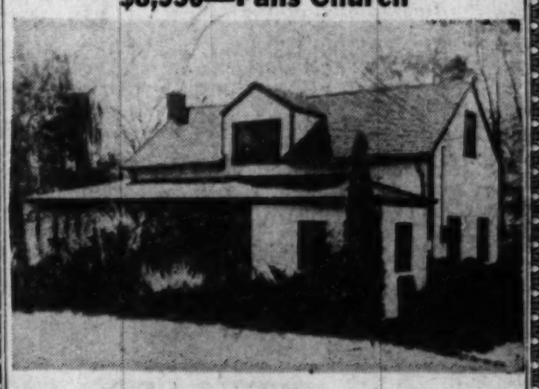
All Utilities Included

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right on Annapolis Rd. (Route 50), left on Edmonston Ave. about 1 mile to property.

815-17 19th St. N.W. COLONIAL Investment Co. RE. 6650

(Please Direct Inquiries to Rent Department Monday Through Friday)

$8,950—Falls Church



809 Park Avenue

Open 1 to 6

Near St. James School

Yes it's no typographical error. We said it and we're glad. If you can make a $2,000 down payment, then this is it. The lot is a beaut. 75x200 ft. The house is everything on one floor and it's finished in Knotty Pine. Living Room-Dining Room Combination, equipped Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and Bath. It's in excellent condition and has possibilities for expansion in attic. Just around the corner from St. James Church and School. Bus is one block. Don't miss this one. IT MAY NOT HAPPEN AGAIN.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Broad Street, (at traffic light) in Falls Church, right to Spring Street, right one block to Park Avenue, right ½ block to our sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341 OX. 2798

American University Park
4301 Berplanck Place N.W.

Near St. Ann's Church, Immaculata Seminary, schools, shopping and transportation. Custom built in 1940 by present owner. Center-hall entrance with distinctive stairway, large step-down living room with fireplace, attractive den and powder room, spacious dining room with two built-in corner cabinets. Unusual kitchen. Large screened porch. Master bedroom with private bath. Three additional bedrooms and hall bath. Cedar-lined storage closet in attic. Recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Gas heat. Two-car attached garage. Nicely landscaped corner lot. Many unusual and distinctive features.

Open Today, 12 to 6
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
WO. 1394

Bethesda—8612 Garfield St.

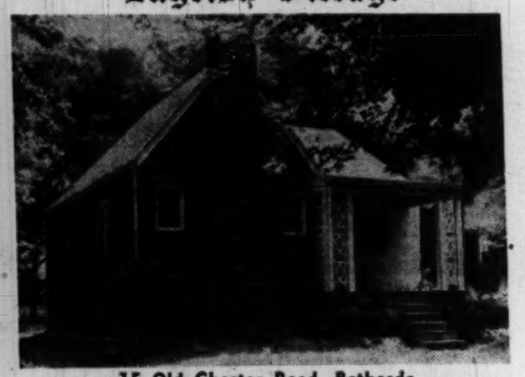
This white brick home with many additional features will be open for your inspection Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

First floor features a paneled fireplace with built-in bookcases and storage space in addition to a step-up dining room, Large kitchen and large screened porch. Three large bedrooms on 2nd floor with tiled bath and lots of closet space. Lot 54 ft. x 155 ft. and fenced.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt, left on Roosevelt to Garfield, right on Garfield to open sign.

NORTHWEST REALTY
Exclusive Agent
OL. 6867 or WH. 0036

English Village



15 Old Chester Road, Bethesda

This attractive brick bungalow has just been completely renovated and is in beautiful condition. Located on a quiet shaded street it affords suburban living yet it's only two blocks to transportation and about ten blocks to shopping and schools. See it today.
(Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left 1⅝ miles to Old Chester Road, left to property.)

Open Today, 1-6
J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR
7424 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 7500

"The Best Buy in
Rollingwood
under $30,000"

131-133-135 East Woodbine Street

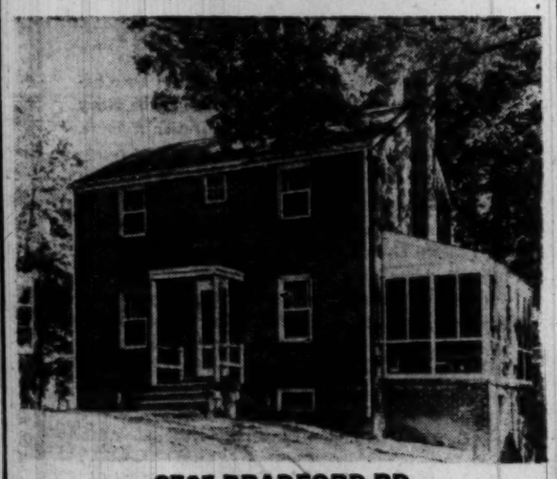
Open Today, 11-9 P.M.–Daily, 2-6 P.M.

Picture windows in all homes, giving the utmost in view, yet insuring privacy. Colonial in design—Ultra modern in living. Spacious living room with fireplace—delightful screened porch—large dining room—deluxe kitchen—breakfast nook—all equipment for convenient living. 2 large bedrooms and bath plus master bedroom and private bath. Regular steps to full attic (can be finished into 2 additional rooms with heat). Recreation room space in basement. Bryant Gas Heat.

To Inspect: Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to East Leland St., right to East Woodbine—Left to "METZLER OPEN" sign.

METZLER
BUILDER *REALTOR*
1106 Vermont Avenue N.W. DI. 8600; Nights, TA. 0620

SILVER SPRING



8705 BRADFORD RD.

A very desirable 2-story brick house near Sligo Creek Park. 1st floor, living room (with fireplace), dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, partially completed recreation room; also small room suitable for maid's use. Bendix washer, Venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Price Reduced—Open, 2-6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave., left one block to Hartwell Rd., left 3 short blocks to Bradford and house.

Exclusive With
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231, PL. 0315
Eves. Call Roy Price, Sligo 2425

Hey, kids! Win $10—or $100—in The Post's "Saint Mystery Comic" slogan contest

'Double Duty' Furnishings For Small Homes Shown

A SMALLER home, and less household help are major problems of today's housewife, say furniture exhibitors at the Home Show Exposition, to be staged at the District of Columbia Armory, October 16 through 24, from 1 to 10:30 p. m. daily.

A trend toward smaller and double-duty furniture is one solution for those problems, furniture makers and distributors have discovered. As building costs have forced new homeowners to reduce the sizes of their homes, a revival in popularity of sofa beds, hide-away beds, dropleaf and extension tables, and smaller living-room pieces is noted.

Large overstuffed pieces are becoming increasingly difficult to unload. As a result, functional qualities are being introduced into traditional items. Storage areas are more compact and usually out of sight. Space must work 24 hours a day, and builders are designing houses that meet this vital demand.

Heating apparatus, in many instances, is being manufactured and installed so that in summer it is not visible, or too suggestive of the season.

Lighter finishes on furniture to camouflage dust deposits have been observed at recent International Home-furnishings Markets. This type will be displayed at the Home Show.

Further designs for better living in limited quarters extend also to the hot-water unit—field and laboratory tested—and offering hot water for comfort heating, bath and lavatory, laundry and kitchen from a modern neatly compact unit.

Orchid Expert Will Show Specimen Plants

The National Capital Orchid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in Room 43, National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., Monday, at 8 p. m.

Howard E. Chaille of the Rare Plants Gardens, Vienna, Va., will speak on "Columbian Orchids." Mr. Chaille will exhibit specimen plants and photographs acquired on recent trips to South Amrica.

The meetings are open to the public.

ELLICOTT STREET N.W.
JUST EAST OF CONN. AVE.

An imposing home—perfect for the Executive or Professional man seeking privacy and a quiet atmosphere and yet wishes to be conveniently and accessibly located. The house is of stone and masonry and the moment you enter you will be immediately impressed with the gay colorful decorations and sense of spacious comfort. 1st floor: vestibule entrance to 9' center hall, lovely arched entrance to dining room at rear; living room 24x16, full mirrored wall over fireplace; French doors lead to flagstone terrace; dining room will comfortably seat 12; library with powder room adjoining, tile floored cocktail room or conservatory; kitchen, 2 panties, 2 refrigerators, 2 sinks. 2nd floor: 4 beautifully proportioned rooms, each will accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths; master bedroom 20x16, 3 exposures, the principal exposure is south. Large unfinished high-ceilinged attic offers ample space for additional rooms and includes roughed-in plumbing. Bright maid's room and bath above lot grade. Automatic heat; 2-car built-in garage. A type of home that must be seen to be fully appreciated. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. Price unfurnished $59,500. Inspection by appointment—TODAY CALL

MR. CONDIT—OR. 2121
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

Stone and Brick Bungalow
Wooded, Landscaped Lot
608 McNeil Road
Silver Spring, Md.

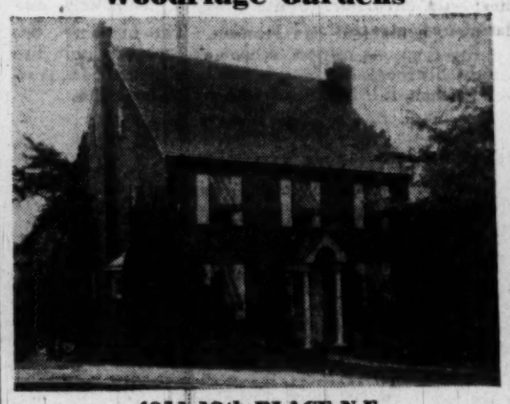
Something a little "out-of-the-ordinary," that will appeal to the discriminating purchaser. Five rooms and tile bath on the first floor; heated room upstairs. Quality construction throughout, stone fireplace in the living room, hot-water heat with oil burner, electric refrigerator, slate roof. Close-in location, beautiful lot 53x120 feet with several fine shade trees and abundance of shrubbery.

Owner Must Sell—Price $17,500
Open, 1 to 6 P. M.
Mr. Evans on premises, WO. 0290

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., right to Cedar St., right one-half square to McNeil Rd., left to the home.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

"Woodridge Gardens"



4011 19th PLACE N.E.
"Custom Built"

Only a few years old; large detached center-hall brick home with living room with Colonial mantel, 1st floor den and powder room, screened porch on 1st floor; 5 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on 2nd; 3rd floor finished; knotty pine recreation room, 2-car garage. A perfect neighborhood for children, only 2 blocks to elementary and junior high schools.

Priced to Sell
OPEN TODAY—1 P.M. to DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., left to Randolph St., right to 19th Place, left to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

For that feeling of independence and security, be sure to visit this modern home of 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths (1 bedrm. and ½ bath dn.) living room with fireplace, lovely equipped kitchen, dining room and full basement with lavatory. Hot water heat. Built-in garage. An 18-cu.-ft. deep freeze included. Better than 5 acres. Stream and woodland. Excellent price and terms.

OPEN TODAY, 1:00 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. (or New Hampshire Ave. extended) to White Oak. Turn right on Columbia Rd. past Fairland to 1st macadam road on right. Turn right ½ mi., then turn left ½ mi. to house.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. *Exclusive Agent* SLigo 3700
If no answer call SHepherd 1913

Air Leaks in Average Home Called Biggest Fuel Thief

By David G. Bareuther
Associated Press Real Estate Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Construction engineers call air leakage in old houses the biggest fuel thief in the Nation today. They say the total heat loss of an average six-room house is equal to having a window open at least a foot wide throughout the entire winter.

Stopping such heat leakage is generally considered the most important modernization project that can be undertaken before winter. It has no glamorous appeal to the imagination and gives you nothing fancy to look at, but it is a job that may cut 25 to 50 per cent from heating costs within one year.

All houses leak heat to one extent or another. An airtight, heat-tight house would be impracticable. Even with all windows and doors closed, it has been found that a complete change of air occurs every 3 hours in the average home. On a windy day there is constant motion in the air in a house, because of pressure on joints and crevices on the windward side and suction on the lee side.

Thus structural leaks come next in importance to the need for weatherstripping. Many of these leaks occur around the frames of windows and doors—places that are not sealed by weatherstripping. Others exist between the top of a foundation and the sill on which a house rests.

In sound construction, flashing of sheet metal seals the tops of window and door frames and building paper seals the sides and bottoms of the openings. Frames are fitted tightly into place, and while the house is new, little leakage is noticeable.

However, as a house ages, shrinking opens cracks between frames and walls and the cracks are often betrayed by dust smudges on interior walls where the wind has forced its way through. Careless workmanship frequently leaves opening between wall tops and roof. Cold air blows through such joints and steals heat from ceilings.

Cold floors result from leaks under the sill—the plank on top of the foundation on which the framing of a house is built. Either faulty construction or disintegration of mortar, in which sills should be imbedded, can cause these leaks.

Loose window and door frames can be caulked. If the interior walls are stained by drafts and it is difficult to determine the exact location of the openings, the aid of a carpenter or builder may be needed. Where the crack is large enough, tow or loose hemp should be stuffed into it with a screw driver until it is filled to within three-quarters of an inch from the outer surface. The remaining space can then be filled with caulking compound.

Large openings between wall tops and roof may call for oakum, or wads of newspaper in addition to caulking. Sometimes batts of mineral wool insulation can be used in these places. The newspaper wads should be soaked in glue thinned with water.

Leaks between a foundation and sill should be closed from the outside if possible. All loose mortar is chipped out and the opening is stuffed with a mixture of one part Portland cement, three parts sand, and water added for the right consistency. The outside surface is tooled or sloped to shed rain. Small cracks can be caulked from the inside if no water is leaking in.

Three One-Story Stores To Go Up in Arlington

Pershing dr. and Lee blvd., Arlington, will be the site of three one-story stores to be erected by the Arlington Building and Development Corp. Plans are nearing completion and construction is expected to begin shortly.

Remodeling Slated For Waffle Shop

The Blue Bell System, Inc., will remodel an existing building on 10th st. near F st. nw., for use as a waffle shop. Construction is not planned until next spring, however.

PLEASE INSPECT FOR REAL VALUE

Bethesda
5520
HOOVER ST.
built by
R. H. BEST CO.

- 6 Large Rooms
- Tile Bath
- 1st-Floor Lavatory
- Porch
- Attic
- Full Basement
- Excellent Neighborhood

TRADES CONSIDERED
OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

To reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. (1 mi. from Bank of Bethesda), left to Jefferson St. and right 1 block to Hoover St.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092
Member Washington Real Estate Board

Forest Hills
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
4704 Linnean Avenue, N. W.

A distinctive detached pre-war white brick Colonial residence located in an exceptionally fine and convenient community, containing 4 spacious rooms, lavatory and breakfast room on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the second floor, 2 finished bedrooms and bath on the third floor.

This attractive house has oil air-conditioned heat, full basement, paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar.

Of the finest construction, the property has copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts furred walls, slate roof and is insulated throughout.

There is a two-car brick garage connected to the house in the rear and a private rear driveway to the garage.

The lot measures approximately 70x150 feet.

A beautiful home and it certainly warrants your early inspection.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Davenport Street, right to Linnean Avenue and right again to our open sign and house.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
Realtors
314 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.
Lincoln 0084 Established 1894
Exclusive Broker

Lovely Bungalow, $14,950
On ¾ Acre—Over 100-ft. Frontage

6606 Eastern Ave. N.W.

A lovely home with additional income facilities. Separate tenant house renting for $28 per month and apartment arrangement in grade-level basement. Situated on beautiful grounds containing over 30,000 square feet, it has hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigerator, storm windows, screens and weatherstrips.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Drive out 3rd St. to Van Buren St., turn right to 1st St., left to Whittier and right to Eastern Ave., then right to house, or drive out N. H. Ave. to Eastern Ave. and left to house.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtl. 0753

THIS is a FIRST
A REALITY—
not a campaign promise

A NEW STATION WAGON IN YOUR GARAGE

Open Sat. and Sun., 10 to 7 p.m.
COME OUT
AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME

8603 Bradmoor Drive, Bethesda

Near Schools and Transportation

A BRAND-NEW STATION WAGON IN YOUR GARAGE is part of the de luxe equipment that comes with this custom-built home—the "second car" you need for city convenience with suburban living.

Look at the grand features in this beautiful home. Six rooms—1½ baths—3 twin bedrooms—large living room—dining room—large 12' kitchen, with Beauty Craft metal cabinets, Caloric visible oven, 8' Shelvadore refrigerator.

Large 21'x20' side porch—attached garage with outside entrance—Bryant gas, air-conditioned heat—slate roof—copper gutters and downspouts—screens. Also a few 2½-bath homes available. Liberal terms!

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on old Georgetown Road to McKinley St. (at suburban hosp.), turn left on McKinley to Bradmoor Drive. Or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., out Bradley to large Bradmoor sign, turn right, go to top of drive.

VOTE FOR

Sponsored by
DAVID R. WALLACE & CO.
RE. 3070, RE. 4949 207-208 Union Trust Bldg.
for
PERRY BROS.
Builders • Developers

New 'Spring' Mum Introduced

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, which now symbolize football games, Thanksgiving parties and other autumn festivities, may soon also be associated with spring weddings and commencement programs. Thanks to basic research in the response of chrysanthemums to day length, florists can bring these plants into flower at any season they wish.

Normally, mums form buds in the fall after the days get shorter, the nights long. They will not flower when the nights are short. Research and Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md., shows also that mums will not flower if lighted for two hours in the middle of the night.

This finding enables florists to bring greenhouse mums into flower in late spring. Heretofore, chrysanthemums, planted early in the spring while the nights were long, came into flower before the plants attained desirable size.

Now, by turning on the lights in the middle of the night, the florist delays budding until the plants are tall and strong. He then forces the plants into flower by shading them with black sateen so they are in darkness from 5 p. m. to 7 a. m. In greenhouse benches equipped with black sateen curtains and lights which can be automatically controlled, the florist can produce chrysanthemums throughout the year.

Quick, Grab the Hoe

Weeds can cause 12 times the annual loss in crops that insects cause.

Let's Get Down to Earth

Plant a Hedge For Back Yard Privacy

By James H. Beattie

THOUSANDS OF YARDS in the Washington area may be improved and beautified by planting a hedge or a border of properly selected plant material. Where there is need for a separation between yards or to divide portions of the home yard area as for a garden, a hedge may be the perfect answer to the problem.

Privacy for a portion of the premises, such as the back yard, or the screening of some undesirable feature may be easily obtained through the use of tall-growing hedge plants.

Hedges or borders of properly selected plant material may be things of beauty, but this aspect of the matter should always be combined with utility. They should always serve a real purpose. In the past emphasis has been placed on the use of hedges as barriers, of fences, and this has led to the common employment of coarse, unattractive material.

Real beauty and utility may often be obtained by using fine plant material supplemented by some form of fencing, such as low woven wire to protect the hedge plants during their early growth and to also serve as a permanent barrier against rabbits, cats, dogs and thoughtless persons who are inclined to take short cuts.

Some of the homes in the recent "Homes of 1948" exhibition, sponsored by The Washington Post, present fine opportunities for added beautification through the use of borders and screens.

Hedges and borders are not adapted to all conditions. Excessive shade, tree-root interference and poor soil are the most frequent causes of trouble. Plant competition for sunshine, water and mineral nutrients also affect hedge plants.

Unless they are given a real chance with the conditions closely approaching hose under which they grow naturally, satisfactory results cannot be expected. Some plants withstand shade better than others. Of those often employed for hedges and borders, privet, hemlock, rhododenron and some azaleas withstand partial shade. Where the shade is dense and there is severe competition for water and nourishment, it is usually best to avoid hedges.

Ragged, uneven hedges often result from lack of care in preparing the site before setting the plants. The kind and degree of this preparation depend to a large extent on the nature of the hedge or the border, but adequate drainage and a certain amount of real soil are essential to the growth of these plants.

Even the most rugged ones will not develop satisfactorily unless they are given a reasonable chance.

The more delicate ones demand real care in preparing the site before planting. Small plants such as the Bumalda spirae, or the Rugosa rose demand particular care in the preparation of the site.

Larger-growing more rugged plants, such as the arbor vitae and Norway spruce, often used as heavy screening material, will withstand less favorable conditions.

Trenching the site of the hedge or border is usually a wise procedure. An excavation about a foot and a half wide and two or three feet deep is usually sufficient. If the draining is not ample, a line of drainage tile properly connected to an outlet should be laid in the bottom of the trench.

Protect the Young

BY REFILLING the trench with a mixture of decayed organic matter, top soil with some commercial fertilizer and ground limestone mixed in, satisfactory conditions are established for most of the hedge and border plants. Should an acid-loving type of plant, such as the azaleas, rhodendrons or laurel, be used, omit the limestone and mix in rotted oak-leaves, acid peat or leaf mold.

Practically all hedge and border plants need protection for at least two or three years after setting. Some accomplish this by setting a low woven wire fence on the site before planting the hedge. The plants intermingle with the woven wire and it does not seriously interfere with the subsequent care of the hedge. This barrier is effective against the passage of small animals and other interference.

For the rear of the house where privacy is usually desired, there is a wealth of strong growing plant material. The hemlock and the arbor vitae are popular. The California privet and the lilacs are also extensively used. The Rose of Sharon, a stiffly upright plant that blooms profusely in late summer, is another excellent plant.

The Pyrocantha grows to a considerable height and makes an excellent screen, or it may be sheared to a low hedge. The beautiful autumn-borne, orange-colored fruits of this plant make it extremely attractive.

Of the low-growing material particularly suitable for front and side yards, there is a wide choice of excellent material. Many plants that are listed as tall-growing, the hemlock, for instance, may be sheared from the beginning and used as low hedges.

The yew (Taxus baccata stricta), the box (Buxus sempervirens), the Japanese holly (Ilex crenata), Abelia, Rosa Rugosa with its scarlet blooms all make beautiful hedges. The spireas must be added to this list and if you want a spiny hedge the barberry (Berber's thunbergii) and many others.

Autumn is an ideal time to plant a hedge or a border. The evergreens may be planted now, the deciduous plants after the leaves have fallen. Fall planting almost insures success.

Two Mistakes Can Ruin Lawn

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—Two mistakes can ruin your lawn—cutting grass too short and heavy rolling in the spring, says Prof. M. T. Munn. "When a lawn is cut too close, the whole botanical make-up of the turf may be changed," said Prof. Munn, head of the seed testing laboratory of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Cutting under 1½ inches in the spring, and 2 inches in July and August, is too low. Lawns that are mistreated in this way will have their fine grasses, particularly bluegrass, severely weakened—actually driven out. Their place will be taken over by other grasses and weeds such as plantain." Prof. Munn says most lawn mowers are unfit for use because they won't permit cutting as high as 2 inches on the level. The close cutting in summer "and heavy rolling in the spring have done much to nullify the efforts of seedmen to put out a good permanent lawn seeding mixture," he says.

Four Homes Planned

The Johns Co., Inc., has received a building permit calling for the erection of four 1½-story and basement homes of brick construction.

City Folks Make Poor Botanists

New York, Oct. 16.—What city people need is a little garden education, the National Garden Institute has decided after sponsoring a plant-name guessing contest at the recent County Fair in Radio City's Museum of Science and Industry.

The fair lasted 10 days and attracted 100,000 people. Of these, only 205 persons had the courage to make a guess. The 10 persons who guessed cwrrectly what the "mystery plant" was received a prize.

More persons (49) said it was corn than anything else; next came ivy or "ivory," while a few said grass or bamboo. Other guesses ranged from crab grass to marijuana, alfalfa and "creeping Jesus." An amazing lack of knowledge of botany and gardening was revealed.

The plant was ginger. There were entries from 10 States and the District of Columbia. One girl wrote on the entry blank "The plant is corn—the gag is corny."

Garland Terrace Units' Erection Is Scheduled

Garland Terrace Apartments, of ten units, will be erected at the corner of Garland and Hudson aves., Takoma Park, Md., by William E. Richardson, Inc., Silver Spring building firm. Owner of the apartments is Garland Terrace, Inc., N. G. Frederick, president.

Builders Taking Subbids

Cooley & Gruver, builders, are taking subbids on construction of 12 homes at George Mason Terrace, in Arlington, Va.

6805 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, Maryland

This BRAND-NEW brick home of DE LUXE CONSTRUCTION and MATERIALS has just been completed by a master builder. COLONIAL CENTER-HALL—the first floor has large living room with fireplace, knotty pine den and screened private porch adjoining, beautiful dining room. ULTRA-MODERN KITCHEN with finest equipment, ½ back off back hall. Second floor has three nice-sized bedrooms (all with cross ventilation) and 2 fine baths. There is an easy stairway to full floored and insulated attic with heat ducts and a large storage closet. In the basement there is a beautiful full-sized recreation room finished in knotty pine with large fireplace and complete mantle; also ½ bath. Gas air-conditioned heat. Attached brick garage. Very attractive corner lot of almost ½ acre. Some special features: Venetian blinds, daylight kitchen, visible-oven gas range, exhaust ventilator, deep freeze GE refrigerator. Vermont slate roof, complete insulation, furred walls, copper water pipe, gutters and downspouts, weatherstripped and screens.

Open Today, 1 to 6; Weekdays, 3-6

J. NOBLE BOAZ, Realtor
7424 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 7500

ROLLINGWOOD

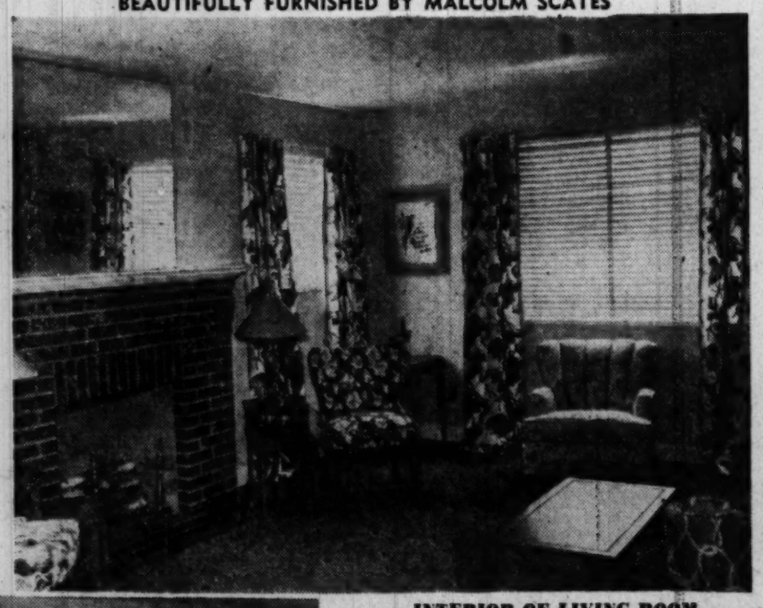
419 E. Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

It is a pleasure to offer this superb model of French provincial architecture in picturesque Rollingwood. You enter the center hall which opens into all rooms; to the right is spacious living room with fireplace and patio in rear; to left is dining room; to the rear is powder room and kitchen opening to built-in garage. Upstairs are four big bedrooms and two baths; large attic with stairway, dormer windows and rafter insulation. The basement has a maid's room, bath and storage closets. You will find all of the fine construction details that you would want if you built yourself. The owner is a naval officer being transferred and will sacrifice home with beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting.

Drive out Conn. Ave. 1¼ miles past Circle to Leland, right three blocks to home—Open 2 to 8 Today

The **KAHN** Company
Southern Building WOodley 3803

MAKE THIS A MUST TODAY!
VISIT THE NEW FURNISHED HOME In
CHILLUM TERRACE
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY MALCOLM SCATES



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BEST NEW HOME VALUES IN WASHINGTON AREA

These homes feature the finest in design, construction, conveniences and location.

COMPARE THESE HOMES WITH ANY YOU HAVE SEEN

And you will agree with the many purchasers of homes in CHILLUM TERRACE that we are offering the BEST homes for LOWER prices.

Prices Start at $15,950

DINING ROOM

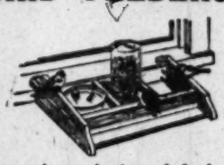
SAMPLE HOUSE, 805 SOMERSET PLACE
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes.

Designed, Built and For Sale by
HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. *Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years* NA. 5306
VISIT CHILLUM TERRACE AND COMPARE

GARDENS

BIRD FEEDERS



A complete selection of feeders, suet cakes, sunflowers and wild bird seed.

*Write for free catalog

A FREE LECTURE and educational program on the Care and Feeding of wild birds will be given by us next month. Watch this space for date to be announced later.

C. F. ARMIGER, INC.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6767

for a well groomed lawn, see the NEW Parker "Springfield"

LAWN SWEEPER

Cleans your lawn of small stones, twigs, paper, grass clippings, weed seeds and leaves in 1/4 the time it takes to do the job by manual raking. Cleans better without damaging lawn. See it today.

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GARDEN *GARDEN*

Special By Mail Offer
GARDENIA

and START of 4 AFRICAN VIOLETS

All 5 for only $1

I send lovely 10 to 15" Gardenia plant full of buds and the start of 4 different African Violets in assorted colors all for $1. Gardenia shipped with fresh rich "no-cake" potting soil. Extra potting soil for Violets, and other plants; composed of leaf mold, peat moss, and sand, 3 lbs. $1.00. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman C.O.D. plus postal charges. Cash orders prepaid. Return at once for full refund if not pleased.

OWEN NURSERY
Dept. D-120, Bloomington, Ill. Clip This

CONVENIENCE

in plan, equipment and location. Two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, school and movie within two blocks. Six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen, full basements with toilet, large lots.

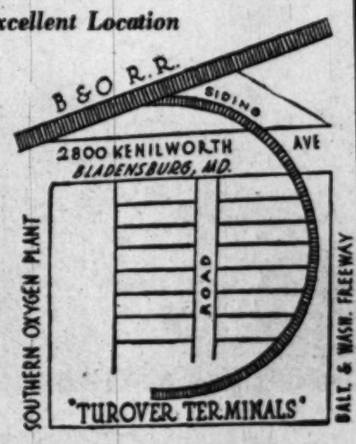
$12,950—$13,450
FHA FINANCING
Reasonable Cash Payment
Monthly Payments About 2/3 of Rental Value
OPEN 2:30 TO 8:30 P. M. DAILY
2405-2417 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Rd. to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. one block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Realtors
1028 Conn. Ave. RE. 1366

FOR LEASE . . .
WAREHOUSE
and
INDUSTRIAL SITES
14 Acres—Excellent Location

★ Adjoining Balto-Wash. Express Freeway
★ 1,600 Ft. Railroad Siding



Will Build for Acceptable Tenants
"TUROVER TERMINALS"
A Development of:
S. F. T. INVESTMENT CO.
2800 Kenilworth Ave.
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LET FUEL SAVINGS PAY FOR ALUMINUM Security STORM SASH

Change storm window to screen with mere flick of the wrist from inside house.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
★ It's All Aluminum
★ It's 3 Channeled
★ It's Self-Storing
★ It's Priced to Sell
★ It's Permanent Installation
★ It's Easy Operation

FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME—NO DOWN PAYMENT—OR FHA TERMS

THE VERI-BEST *Authorized Dealer*
WEATHER STRIPPING & CAULKING
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PHONE CH. 0030 or GL. 8329

A NEW COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES
FLEISCHMAN'S VILLAGE
3500 Branch Ave. S.E.
OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON

In the heart of the new Government area where the Census Building and other permanent offices are located. This modern 3-bedroom home, surrounded by Government park cannot be duplicated at today's prices. First floor has living room, with fireplace and adjoining side porch, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with gas heat and laundry trays. Attractive lot 60x136. Immediate possession. Terms arranged. Open Sunday and Daily, 10 to 5:30.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave., S. E., right on Branch Ave. to house (3500). Also several attractive building sites for sale. See Julius Fleischman on property daily.

The Most Strategic Site
FOR APARTMENT, THEATRE & OFFICE BLDG., HOTEL, DEPT. STORE OR INSTITUTIONAL USE
IN DOWNTOWN **WASHINGTON, D.C.**
Overlooking Potomac River • Within One Mile of the White House

287,752 SQ. FT. • 6½ ACRES

Comprising 6 Entire Blocks, Fronting on
ROCK CREEK-POTOMAC PARKWAY
Virginia Ave.—New Hampshire Ave.

OFFERED IN PARCELS AND AS AN ENTIRETY AT
AUCTION
By Order Of
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO

Adjoining property, south of F Street, has been acquired by the Government as a site for the Navy Department. Farther south, to Constitution Avenue, are the Federal Reserve Building, American Academy for the Advancement of Science, Public Health Building and other monumental structures, beyond which lies the west end of the Mall, Potomac Park, the Lincoln Memorial and across the river, the Pentagon Building. To the east are government buildings of the Department of the Interior, State Department, Pan-American Union, American Red Cross, Daughters of the American Revolution, etc. Also to the east and northeast are George Washington University and various other buildings of government departments, several large apartments, office buildings and the new George Washington University Hospital.

Sale TUE., NOV. 9 2 P.M. in Mayflower Hotel Washington, D.C.

Send For Bookmap W-1
Information Re Broker's Participation On Request

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, *Auctioneers*
905 F St., N.W., Washington • Phone: Nat'l 1281

Joseph P. Day INC.
Agents
Chrysler Building, New York City • LEx 2-5000

Hey, kids! Win up to $100 and be on the radio yourself! Enter The Post's "Saint Mystery Comic" slogan contest

If You Appreciate Fine Construction See These

New Brick Homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.

We sincerely believe these homes represent the finest in home construction built since the war. Modernistic in design, semi-detached, six rooms and two baths, large kitchen with 9' Westinghouse refrigerator, wide stairway to spacious attic, automatic air-conditioned heat, heavy slate roof, copper gutters, fluorescent lighting, aluminum screens; brick garage. Most convenient location, near grade and high schools, stores and transportation.

Sample Home Open Daily

4435 35th ST. N.W.

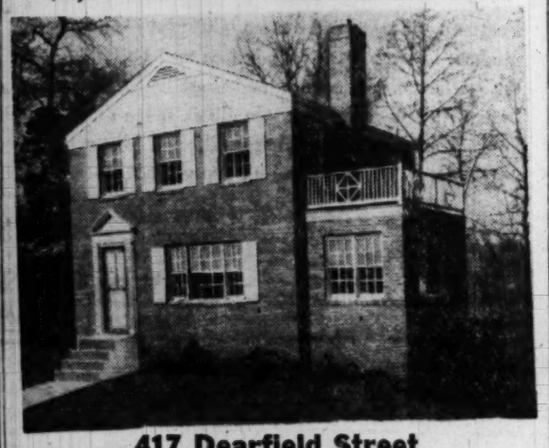
$23,950

Just drive out Conn. Ave to Albermarle St. and turn left one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ONLY 8 LEFT
$2,000 BELOW THE MARKET VALUE



417 Dearfield Street
Silver Spring

Compare these 7-room homes consisting of a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, den, porch and ½ bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms, bath and sundeck on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas heat and plenty of closet space throughout.

To Locate: Drive out Piney Branch Road to Dale Drive, turn left on Dale Drive to 2nd intersection, turn right in Deerfield. Salesman on premises from 12 to 6.

THE SLIGO HILLS CORPORATION

Hillside 6565 GEorgia 9007

ADJOINING AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4809 CRESCENT ST., CRESTVIEW, MD.

OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. UNTIL DARK

Price, $15,500

Attractive Colonial brick home on corner lot. 1st floor, living room with fireplace opening to side porch, dining room and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement and lavatory aand gas a.-c. heat. House fully insulated, with storm windows and screens and in excellent condition.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave. and continue to Westway Drive (DGS store on corner), turn left to property (1 block), corner Westway Drive and Crescent St., or out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn left and then right on Westway Drive.

CONNER & RYON, INC.

RE. 3216 or WI. 2748 927 18th St. N.W.

LANGLEY, VA.
2½ Miles From Chain Bridge

OPEN, 2 TO 6 TODAY

This spacious old residence is beautifully located on a knoll of almost 2 acres with a view over the country side in all directions. 1st floor has center hall, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, den, dining room with fireplace and picture window, kitchen, bedroom with fireplace, tile bath and private sun porch. 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened sleeping porch. Part basement. Oil hot-water heat. Garage.

DIRECTIONS: At Virginia side of Chain Bridge take Highway 123. Go 2½ miles to Langley, bear right on Highway 193 and go to first property on right past church.

PRICE $25,000—*Reasonable Terms*

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

McCAY & McCAY
Exclusive
Realtors GLebe 8675

Electric Power Curtailments Due During Winter

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).—Electric power is going to be tighter this winter than industry expected—tighter even than last year. Midwest industrial areas appear likely to be the toughest spots.

Power engineers say it is almost certain that in the coming months some customers in some parts of the country may be inconvenienced through curtailment of power.

Power men say the total of all inconveniences throughout the country probably will be less than the discomforts from disruptions caused by a single ice storm in a single, localized area.

At worst, they expect little interruption of service to residential customers. It is the industrial level at which load shifts are planned in case of an emergency and the plans call for shifts in hours of operation rather than in over-all production.

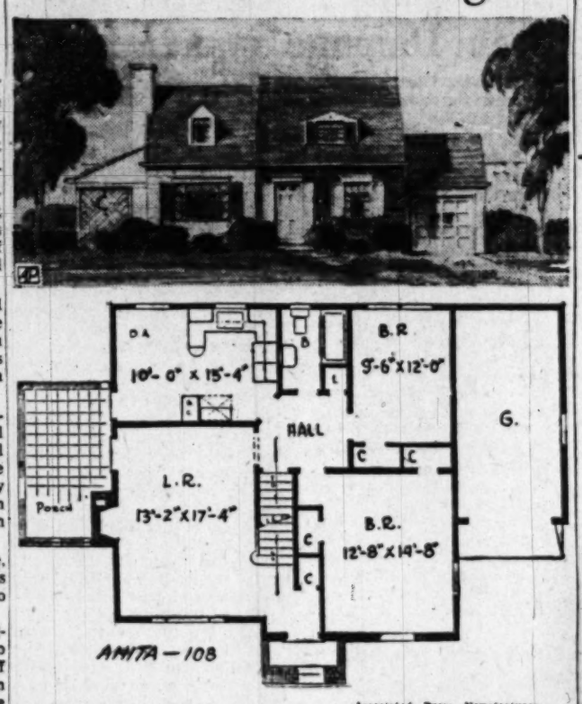
Hardest hit, the engineers figure, will be in the industrial areas stretching west from Pittsburgh to St. Louis and Chicago.

The region embracing New England and the Eastern Seaboard to Washington is a little better off than last year. There has been some difficulty in northern Maine and upper New York State because of a long drought, but recent rains eased the situation.

It Burned Him Up

Swampscott, Mass. (U.P.).—Taking time off from his patrol of Swampscott Beach, Policeman Francis Delano stopped at a penny sale and bought a ticket. After waiting several hours in the sun, his number was called and he stepped forward to receive his prize, a sunlamp.

Planned for Modest Budgets



Associated Press Newsfeatures

Planned to fit a modest budget, this 4½-room house has an expansible attic where two rooms and bath can be added. Designed by McMurray & Chirgotis, 968 Stuyvesant ave., Union, N. J., as the Anita 108, the house covers 957 square feet exclusive of garage and porch. A complete basement is suggested with oil or gas-fired air-conditioned heat

125 Exhibitors At Home Show

A PREVIEW of products to fill every housing need is promised at the Home Show Exposition, which started a nine-day run yesterday at the National Guard Armory.

Over 125 exhibitors are out to win buyers and influence prospective customers at the show. A list of exhibitors as furnished by the Home Builders Association, show sponsors, follows:

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., booth 83 and 99; Acme Insulation Engineers, 94 and 96; Admiral Radio, 165, 167; Alexandria Iron Works, 153; Amco Products, 52; American Sta-Dri Distributors, 100; Anchor Post Products, Inc., 102; F. C. Arwood & Co., 109; Barber & Ross, 116, 162, 164; C. H. Beerhorst Co., 147; and D. L. Bromwell, 17, 19, 21 and 23.

C. B. Sales, Inc., 11; California Redwood Gift Shop, 138; Chase Brass & Copper Co., 86, 88; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 57; Colonial Specialty Co., 31; Cushwa Brick, 70, 72; Darnell Scientific Supplies, 111; Detroit Steel Products Co., 77, 79; Diener's Inc., 3; District of Columbia Building & Loan League, 65; Douglas Distributing Corp., 45; Eastern Building & Maintenance Supply Co., 74.

Electric Institute of Washington, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129; Edwin E. Ellett, 146; Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., 98; Evening Star, 59; Federal Housing Administration, 134; First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 35; Frigidaire Sales Corp., 183, 185; Gallant Engineering Co., 163; Game Room, 53, 55;

General Electric Supply Co., 175, 177, 179; George's Radio, 158; John J. Hampshire, Inc., 60; The Hoover Co., 169; House of Fabrics, 81; Iron Fireman Sales Corp., 92; C. E. Jefferson Co., 15; Johns-Manville, 148; Johnson & Wimsatt, 68; Wm. E. Kingswell, 36; Kitchens, Inc., 137, 139, 141; Kitchen Specialties Co., 143;

Lamar & Wallace, 48, 50; Lane & MacBryde, 39; Logan Manufacturing Co., 90; M & R Novelty Co., 13; R. Mars, 29; N. W. Martin & Bros., 30; May Hardware Co., 2; James A. Messer Co., 76; Mileham & King, 53, 55; Miller Building & Supply Co., 44, 46; Milo Products, 4; Monitor Co., 181; Edgar Morris Sales Co., 117, 119.

Murphy & Ames, 10, 12, 14, 16; National Capital Dahlia Society, 91-A; National Kitchen Products Co., 105, 128, 155, 142; P. J. Nee Furniture Co., 47, 49, 51; Pelsman-Grob, 173; William Penn Supply Co., 171; Permanent Storm Windows, 42; Plumbers' Merchandising Corp., 80, 82; Robertson's, Inc.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., 91-E; The Shade Shop, 18; Simon Distributing Corp., 101, 103; Skilsaw, Inc., 34; Society of Washington Artists, 89; Southern Building Supply Co., 144; Southern Wholesalers, 93; Stran Steel Division of Great Lakes Steel Corp., 3, 5.

Structural Clay Products Institute, 69, 71; Styron Tile, 78; Tilt-A-Door Sales, 130; Timber Engineering Co., 32; Truscon Steel Co., 41, 43; United Clay Products, 7, 9; United Industrial Associates, 97, 95; United States Marine Corps, 126; Veri Best Weatherstrip, 61; Veterans Administration, 136.

Virginia Metal Products Corp., 6; Voell Co., 62, 64; E. W. Walker & American Alumnium Specialties, 75; Washington Gas Light Co., 84; The Washington Post, 58; Washington Real Estate Board, 132; Washington Refrigeration Co., 113; Washington Tent & Awning Co., 160.

Washington Wholesalers, 115, 145; Weatherguard Corp., 40, 66; W. T. Weaver & Sons, 26, 28; Westinghouse Electric Supply, 107; Earl A. White, 55; Woodward & Lothrop, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114; World Encyclopedia, 156; The Jos. M. Zamoiski Co., 131, 133, 135; Hall of Homes Exhibit, 159-161, with homes and floor plans by Clarence W. Gosnell, Clyde J. Verkerke, Edward R. Carr, William S. Banks, George Mason Green, Vernon Briggs, Master Builders, Standard Properties, Aldon Properties, H. J. Korzendorfer, Camalier & Crosby, Martin Bros., Cambridge Construction Co., Harry Boswell, Chamberlin-Pessagno Construction Co., Waverly Taylor.

The following firms will exhibit in the Washington Gas Light Co.'s booth, 84; Bryant Air Conditioning Corp., E. A. Coe & Co., May Hardware, Tappan Stove, Caloric Stove, George D. Roper Corp., Estate Stove, Thornton J. Parker, Rex Water Heater Co., Ruud Mfg. Co., St. Charles Kitchens.

Hardware Firm to Build

Fetterman Hardware Co. plans construction of a one-story brick office and storage building at 48 H st. nw., W. Ellis Groben is the architect.

MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS
Property Management
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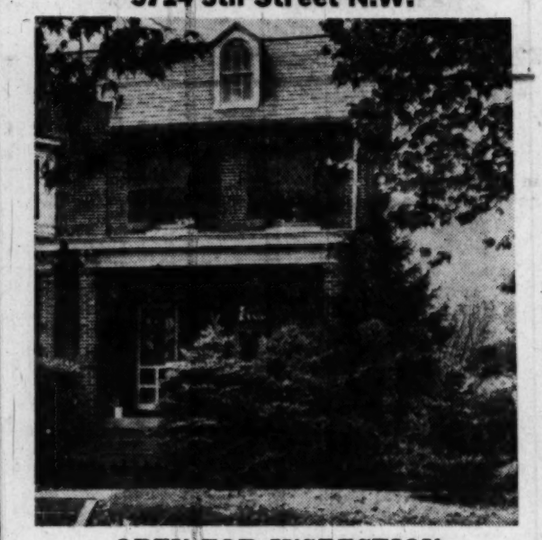
H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

BRIGHTWOOD
5714 5th Street N.W.



OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 till Dark

Here is a beautiful semidetached brick house. Located near transportation, shopping, school. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, back screened-in porch. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath, screened-in porch. Full basement with outside entrance. Toilet, gas h.-w. heat. Garage; large lot. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300
Eves. WO. 3716

ALWINGTON FARMS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

A handsome estate of 120 acres at end of Main Street, Warrenton, Virginia, facing on two hard roads.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room 23'x25'; center hall 9'; dining room 20'x24'; game room 15'x23'; kitchen 14'x28'; master bedroom 15'x23' with bath.

SECOND FLOOR: Three master bedrooms 12'x23' with three baths; two servants' rooms 10'x12' with baths; screened and glassed sun porch. Also apartment containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms with bath. Steam heat and natural gas, four-car garage.

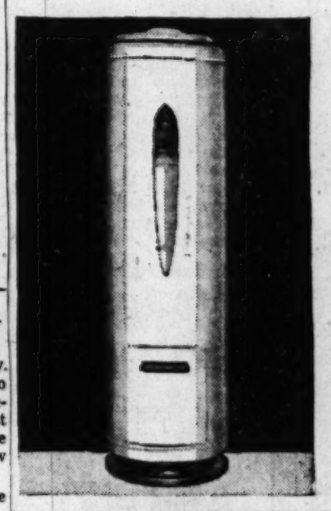
For Appointment to Inspect, Call

JULIAN P. KELLY
Warrenton, Virginia Telephone Warrenton 520

Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6; Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

You Park FREE at Sears and you park where you shop!



30-GAL. GAS
HOMART AUTOMATIC
WATER HEATER
WITH GLASS LINED TANK

- Tank Guaranteed 10 years
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112.95
Buy on Easy Terms

Efficient burner provides plenty of hot water for all your needs. Thick insulation keeps water hot, saves fuel. Gleaming white, all controls concealed.

SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7800
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

Stratford Hills
A Beauty Spot of North Arlington

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

Spacious Lots With All Improvements In and Paid For. Homesites From

$2500

Down Payments As Low As $500 with Convenient Monthly Terms

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

Sewell Realty Co.

14 S. Glebe Rd. OX. 0217—GL. 1878—GL. 9574

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
BROKERS PROTECTED

Salesman on Grounds Today, 1 Until 6

DIRECTIONS:

"STRATFORD HILLS" is easily reached by driving over Key or Memorial Bridges and out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive (in Cherrydale), bear right and continue past Glebe Road to "STRATFORD HILLS."

In The Country Club Section
OF SILVER SPRING
Indian Spring Terrace

EXHIBIT HOME—9513 Saybrook Avenue

Situated in a very desirable section near Indian Spring Country Club, these well-built brick homes represent the finest in materials and construction. On the first floor there is a 22'x12.5' living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch. On the second floor there are three fine bedrooms, tile bath and a sun deck off the master bedroom. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated and weatherstripped. These houses are attractively priced at $18,500 and excellent financing can be obtained.

To Reach: At intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd. Proceed to Franklin Ave., then right 6 blocks to Saybrook Ave. and our sign. OR, go out Piney Branch Rd., turn left on Flower Ave. and proceed to Franklin Ave., then left 1 blk. to Saybrook, then right to home.

OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL 6

"Better Built Homes, Inc."
Builders

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
Washington Bldg. [illegible]. 8300; Eves., EM. 8791

House Furnishings Expert To Be on Duty at Home Show

"A MAN can build a house, but it takes a woman to plan a home," says Dorothy Horn, interior decorator of Richmond, Va. "If the home builder engages the services of an interior decorator during the planning stages of a house, then the small details and important ideas a woman wants carried out can be built right into the structure, and the home will definitely be more practical and appealing."

With this future consultant service in mind, the executive staff of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington has arranged to have Mrs. Horn present every day of the Home Show Exposition, which opens today at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Horn will be stationed for the duration of the show at the "Game Room" booth, No. 53. Exhibits there have also been prepared by Mr. Earl A. White of the Perma-Stone Sales Agency, manufacturers and distributors of a composition tapestry brick; and by Milcham & King, Inc., manufacturers of window shades and venetian blinds.

Home builders and exhibitors can consult with Mrs. Horn on any problem of coordinated home decoration, which, she stresses, should be considered and applied while the actual construction of the house is in progress.

Booth No. 53 and its adjacent one will be presented as an attractive "Game Room," decorated and furnished in a colorful, authentic "Gay Nineties" motif. Rich autumn tones will dominate the color scheme.

A large built-in fireplace, two walls, ceiling of Ward-Wall, and a replica of an old tavern bar will be featured. A barrel-base table, with four matching chairs; appropriate "Gay Nineties" lamps; and several barbecue accessories around the fireplace will complete the modern "Game Room" ensemble.

Well-Tuned Ears

Small dogs can hear higher-pitched sounds than large dogs.

'Weatherizing' Saves Fuel, Protects Home From Damage

PROPERTY owners have learned it's just as important to weatherize" their homes for the winter months as it is to "winterize" the family automobile. And the time to do it is before winter sets in.

Fixing up the house for winter in most cases takes comparatively little time. And it's plenty worthwhile for some quite practical reasons: (1) it conserves fuel and cuts down heating costs and (2) it is good insurance against any weather damage to the house which could easily mean expensive repair bills next spring.

The starting place for "weatherizing" should be the exterior siding. There's still time to paint your house this fall. If a whole house painting job isn't needed, check up for any bare spots on the wood surface.

Touch up these areas with some undercoater and they will have adequate winter protection against penetration of moisture and dampness that start decay. Porch and floor enamel should be used on wood porch floors where surface areas may be worn bare.

Calking around window frames, also at the joints of floors and siding and where the outside chimney joins the siding, will seal out the cold weather and moisture and keep heat indoors. Failure to take this simple precaution often leads to moisture accumulating in siding and ultimately leads to peeling of paint months later when the hot sun draws the moisture toward the outside surface.

Too, it's a good idea to check the flashing around chimneys and to apply roof sealer or roof coating where there may be any crevices or cracks. And while you are on the roof, inspect spouting to see that it is free of leaves and other debris that might prevent carrying off roof water.

If the bare metal on the spouting is exposed, coat it with a metal primer, and examine windows and replace any broken panes of glass before the storm sash is installed. And if necessary, repaint the storm sash to prevent moisture absorption and subsequent swelling and warping of the frames.

These are odd jobs around the house that can easily be done on weekends. If you get them out of the way while the favorable weather lasts, your winter worries will be lessened and you will avoid the possibility of unnecessary expense later on.

Utilize Storage Space When Remodeling Attic

Attics are almost universally used for storage for seldom-used articles, a convenience not to be overlooked when finishing off an attic for additional living space. Provide several doors in the low side walls to utilize the otherwise wasted space between walls and eaves. Make the doors the full height of the side walls for easy access to this storage space.

Insulate the back of the doors with batts of mineral wool the same as the rest of the wall, gable and roof area, in order to make the attic cool in summer and warm in winter. If the doors are not insulated, much of the effect of the other insulated areas will be lost because heat will quickly seep through the unprotected doors.

Success Road Smooth for 'Wax King'

BISMARCK, N. Dak., Oct. 16 (AP). Harold Schafer almost over night built his company operating in a Bismarck basement into a business with an estimated annual gross income of 10 million dollars.

SCHAFER

He did it with a pink cream in a pink can for cleaning windows, silver and other housewares.

In 1943, after selling a dozen different goods house to house through the Dakotas, Schafer started his own floor wax business in the basement of a Bismarck paint store. He hired high school boys to pack his homemade wax and sold it himself.

By the middle of 1945 he had added a furniture polish to his line and was prospering.

On a trip to Minneapolis a man offered him distributing rights to a new household cleaner developed for use on airplane windshields.

"I'm a wax man," said Schafer, and turned it down.

"I worried about my decision," he recalls. "That night I couldn't sleep—suddenly it hit me, the name for the cleaner. I'd call it 'Glass Wax.'"

Schafer dashed down the hall, pounded on the door of the man whose offer he had turned down, and told him he had changed his mind. He ordered two carloads and sold both before any was ready for delivery.

That was the beginning of a merchandising miracle worked with Glass Wax.

Schafer's own explanation for his amazing success is simple—"hard work and a good product."

All possible dealers are given complete demonstrations—they are sold on what they are about to sell.

Then an unusual variety of outlets is lined up—from barber shops to railroad depots, and groceries, hardware, drug, paint, furniture, variety and department stores.

For advertising, Schafer ran a series of full page advertisements modeled after the front page of a newspaper.

His cleaner is pink. He marketed it in a pink can.

After a test in North Dakota, Schafer launched his product nationally. His full page ads paid off. Surveys showed that within six weeks his product was being used by 44 per cent of the housewives in Chicago.

Missives Mixed

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—When Mrs. Basil Hall's daughter received a corsage she found on one side of the card, "I love you," and the man's name. Either the sender or the florist picked up the wrong card, for on the other side was written, "with sympathy, veterans class."

Easy Riding!

This stairway lift makes climbing stairs old fashioned. One of the many interesting items on view at the Home Show Exposition, the lift carries a self-propelled chair up and down the side of the stairway on a structural steel guide rail. On view at booth 109

Parsonage Permit Issued

A building permit for the erection of a parsonage on Rugby ave., Bethesda, Md., has been issued to the board of trustees of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda. Cecil Riley is the architect.

The parsonage will be 1½ story and basement, of brick veneer construction.

Earth-Moving Quakes

Earthquakes in Alaska 50 years ago caused some sections of the coast to rise as much as 50 feet.

—A VIRGINIA HOME—

On the James River, in Suburban Richmond

Location is one of the most desirable and exclusive of Richmond, enjoying reasonably close proximity to some of our most beautiful homes and delightful neighbors. Easily and quickly accessible to Richmond.

It is brick, 4 master chambers, dressing room and large sleeping porch. Finely appointed, quietly and tastefully decorated, and with a charm that reflects careful planning for gracious living in this old Southern community of many fine traditions, away from the noise and confusion of big city life. A 75-foot swimming pool, bordered with flowers and evergreens, sets like a jewel in the garden that contains thousands of bulbs; a greenhouse where the owner grows her own orchids, all go to make this home complete.

To close an estate this home can be had for less than half of the original cost. If for business or personal reasons you may be coming to Richmond, Va., to live, consult

E. RAY RICHARDSON, Broker

Sauer Building Richmond, Va.

OPEN TODAY — 1-5 p. m.

9207 Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, Md.

This is the ideal home for those who appreciate the finest in construction features—contains large living room, extra large dining room, den, dream kitchen with 10 ft. refrigerator, first floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, detached garage—2 fireplaces, a.-c. Oil heat. All copper plumbing, slate roof. Lovely location right in Sligo Park one-half block from Colesville Rd.

Directions: Out Colesville Rd., 1st street past Mrs. K's Toll House (Sligo Parkway), right to property

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
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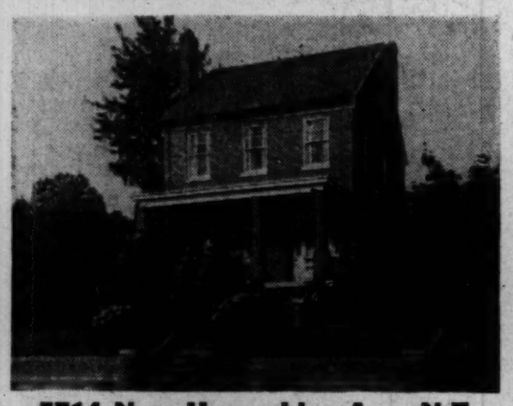

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948

Mental Glimpse Gave Olivier Idea for Hamlet

By Sir Laurence Olivier

(From the book, "The Film Hamlet," Saturn Press, London, England)

I FIND it very difficult to pin down how and when I first conceived the basic idea for the treatment of the film "Hamlet." Quite suddenly, one day, I visualised the final shot of "Hamlet.." And from this glimpse. I saw how the whole conception of the film could be built up.

In our editing of the play, we have worked on the basis of making a new but integral pattern from the original, larger, pattern of the play itself. In doing this, we have simplified the story, but inevitably we have lost a good deal.

There are so many jewels in "Hamlet" that it is impossible to make cuts in the play without sacrifice. We have taken out Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, and also Fortinbras. This is a radical approach to adaptation, and because it is so much more than mere condensation, I feel that the film "Hamlet" should be regarded as an "Essay in Hamlet," and not as a film version of a necessarily abridged classic.

Sets Abstractions

FROM the beginning, we decided that the sets should be planned as abstractions. This linked up with the idea of timelessness which I always associated in my mind with "Hamlet." I saw the costumes as a child might, with the King and Queen looking recognizably regal, rather in a conventional, playing card manner. And the Prince was immemorially clad in the medieval doublet and hose. Ophelia's simplicity was brought out by clothes of almost Victorian innocence.

As for the period of the film, it is some time, any time in the remote past.

When we began discussing how to make "Hamlet," it was clear that the methods used for "Henry V" were unsuitable for "Hamlet." In the background of "Henry V" we had aimed at the effect of *missal* illustrations. But in "Hamlet" we wished to achieve the poetic truth ordained by Shakespeare by marrying a sensitive intimacy in the acting to a significant austerity of background.

Black and White

I determined not to let the beautiful medium of black and white be shuffled out of existence by the popular ascendancy of color on the screen, until I had explored as thoroughly as possible the beauties and advantages of black and white, so rarely used for a great subject in recent years. One word, "etching," has been used, not entirely correctly I think.

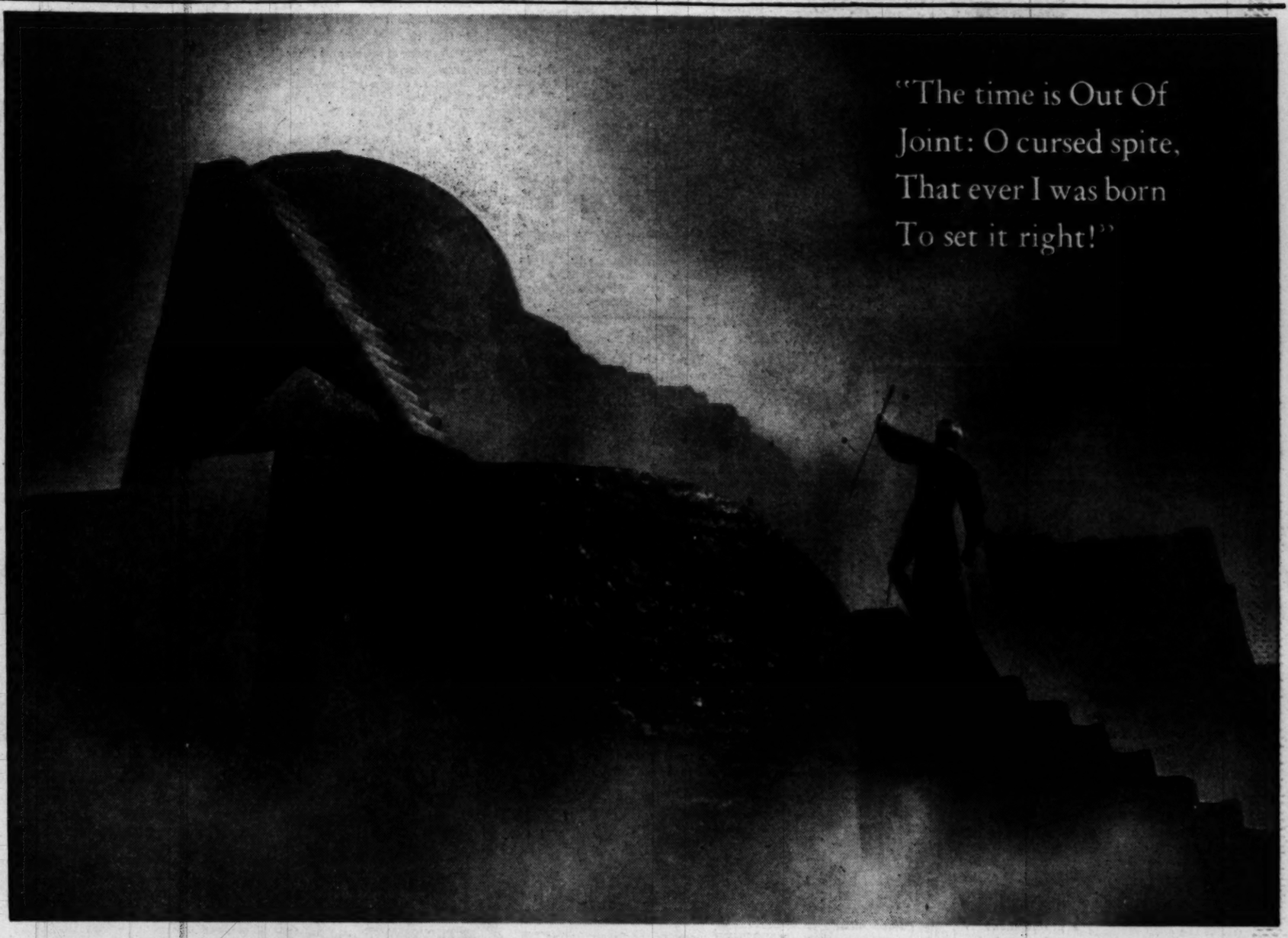
Color had been essential for "Henry V." In "Hamlet," I did at one time examine the notion of filming it in subdued colors—blacks, greys and sepias. But on further consideration, I felt that the final effect would not really have justified the extra problems which use of the Technicolor camera always involves. When we came back to our decision to use black and white, it had the added advantages that it could be combined with deep focus photography, whereas we could not have done this had we used color.

Deep focus photography enabled us to shoot unusually long scenes, and had the extra merit of lending itself to shots of extreme beauty. I have in mind in particular one shot nicknamed, "The longest distance love-scene on record."

In this scene, Hamlet is sitting in a chair, and through a long series of arches, he sees Ophelia coming toward him. Unknown to Hamlet, she has been warned by her brother, and particularly by her father, to avoid the Prince, and this time Polonius is hiding behind a pillar. He is invisible to Hamlet, but Ophelia can see him, and when he beckons her away, she turns aside. But to Hamlet, and to the audience who see her from behind Hamlet's shoulder, it looks as though Ophelia has avoided him of her own free will. With the use of deep focus photography, every line of her figure is beautifully distinct as she walks slowly down the long corridors.

In some cases, an actor is over 150 feet away from

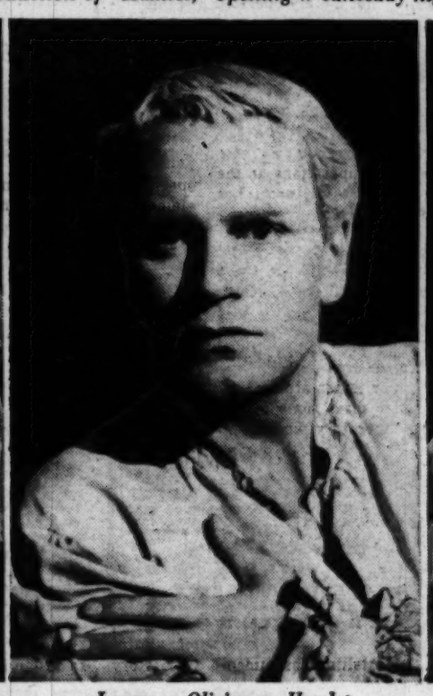
See HAMLET, Page 2, Column 1



Sir Laurence Olivier as the prince about to meet the ghost of his father in his film production of "Hamlet," opening Wednesday night at the Playhouse and Little Theaters

Felix Aylmer as Polonius

Jean Summons as Ophelia



Laurence Olivier as Hamlet

Eileen Herlie as the Queen

Fine Work Traces Life Of Mighty Cantor Bach

By Paul Hume

ALBERT SCHWEITZER, J. S. Bach. Adam & Charles Black. 2 vols., 896 pp. $14.

There is more than one school of thought on the meaning and interpretation of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. But the glorious name of Albert Schweitzer stands as one of the authoritative sources of information on the life and works of the mighty Cantor of Leipzig.

One cannot, and would not wish to, speak of Schweitzer's discourses on Bach without honoring the author. It is not only appropriate but necessary to a complete comprehension of Schweitzer on Bach to consider the man Schweitzer. It is entirely possible that a survey of our contemporaries, in search of the greatest living man, would end at Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa.

There, in a hospital which he founded and helped to build, lives Albert Schweitzer, doctor of theology, doctor of medicine, doctor of philosophy, and the possessor of honorary doctorates in music, divinity, and letters. Schweitzer's conception of the music of Bach can be found in a notable series of phonograph records. During long years spent as a medical missionary in Africa, he has kept up his organ practice with the help of a dummy organ. His occasional sabbaticals to England and the continent of Europe have been moments of as great tribute as he would permit. He retreats from the plaudits of his fellow-men with a self-effacement that speaks of his deep concern for all men.

These present volumes were first published in French in 1905. German and English editions followed in 1908 and 1911, with reprintings throughout the next quarter of a century. The translation is by Ernest Newman, the English musician-scholar, with the 1908 preface written by Charles Marie Widor. Widor, a noted French organist who collaborated with Schweitzer in editing the organ works of Bach, says of Schweitzer's writing, "To read Schweitzer's Bach is not only to get to know the composer and his work, but to penetrate also into the essence of music in general—the art per se."

These volumes are among the great source books on music. They are in that same vein which runs through Schweitzer's Philosophy of Civilization, his Quest of the Historical Jesus, and On the Edge of the Primeval Forest. Two recent biographies of Schweitzer will further enlighten those who wish to know more intimately one of the great souls abroad today.

To any who love music, Bach, or persuasive writing on aesthetics and life itself, these newly printed volumes are recommended.

See HUME, Page 3, Column 2

Today On WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, October 17.

10:05 A. M. Music for Sunday, Beethoven's "Contra-Dances" and "Rondo," Also, The School for Sandal Overture by Barber.

2:05 P. M. Vaudeville Isn't Dead stars Jimmy Durante in an all-star revue.

7:30 P. M. "The Comic Books and their Psychological Effect on Children," forum discussion.

Both Your Candidates Have Kicked a Few

By John Crosby

A COUPLE of things distinguish this year's presidential campaign from all the others since President Roosevelt discovered the radio as a potent campaign instrument. The most important difference between this and other campaigns is money. The Democrats haven't got much. The Republicans have a lot but aren't spending it.

This year the Democrats will purchase 55 to 60 per cent of the air time they had in 1944, the Republicans about 70 per cent. One reason for this is the use of regional networks by both major parties, the first time regional networks were ever employed by Presidential candidates.

In the past, candidates always spoke either nationally or locally, never regionally. This year, sensibly enough, the candidates have confined talks about, say, western power development, to the West, feeling that they were wasting money and possibly even antagonizing votes by afflicting Eastern ears with something they weren't interested in hearing. Actually, the nature of the campaign, which has been more regional than in previous election years, dictated this change.

There've Been Some Errors

President Roosevelt's radio campaigns were laid out by Paul Porter and the Biow agency. Both, as even the Republicans ruefully admitted, were shrewd operators and, of course, their man was one of the great radio personalities of all time. This year Porter is in private enterprise and President Truman's campaign has been largely mapped by Warwick & Legler, Inc., a reputable ad agency but one which hasn't the experience of Biow. There have been some grievous errors made, not necessarily by Warwick & Legler.

For example, one of the President's major national network speeches was scheduled Labor Day 7:30 p. m. E.D.T. over N. B. C. It was a bad day for it, since most Americans like to get out on the highways and try to kill themselves on Labor Day, and it was also a bad hour.

Replying to the President's speech the following day, the Republican National Committee purchased a half hour, from 9 to 9:30 p. m. E.D.T., for Harold E. Stassen. Apart from Sunday, Tuesday is the best night to catch an audience and 9 p. m. is one of the best times on the air. (Bob Hope has it now.) Stassen got at least 50 per cent greater coverage with this speech than the President, despite the fact that the President usually enjoys a competitive advantage because of the prestige of his office.

Better Planning

AS THIS is written, Dewey has twice spoken over national networks to Truman's three speeches and, from a purely radio point of view, Dewey's planners have beaten the Truman forces hands down. Dewey's first speech was September 20 at 10 p. m. over C.B.S. and he followed one of the great audience-drawers in radio, Lux Theater, which that night presented "Gentlemen's Agreement." with Gregory Peck. Lux got a 13.5 Hooper rating that night, which is a very nice little Hooper, and Dewey, riding on Gregory Peck's

See CROSBY, Page 6, Column 3

Practitioner Says

Training Can Just Wreck A Folk Song

By Sonia Stein

"IT'S LIKE putting molasses on mashed potatoes," said Pick Temple, "to sing folk songs with a trained voice. They just don't go together."

Pick, whose voice has never been sullied by training, begins a Sunday series of folk song recitals on WTOP this afternoon at 2:30. With his own guitar accompaniment, Pick sings "tenor, but it comes out baritone."

One of the Library of Congress' valued contributors to its collection of American folk song recordings, Pick is a native of that folksy little community, Washington, D. C., and now lives at 2065 38th st. se.

It was in Baltimore, where he was raised, that Lafayette Parker Temple, 2d, acquired his nickname, a very satisfactory manner with the guitar, and what one teacher called "the most atrocious fingering I've ever seen."

Plays by Ear

THAT comment discouraged Pick from taking lessons—he plays entirely by ear. (In fact, he has yet to pay off on a bet he made with his wife years ago that he could play "Home Sweet Home" on any instrument. He's done it on the musical saw, the tuba and the accordian, among others.)

He has always liked simple, uncomplicated tunes which he found out several years ago are genuine folk tunes. "There are no diminished sevenths" in folk music, Pick says. "The music is simple and has a melody."

Thirty-seven-year-old Temple works among the prosaic facts and figures in the Census Bureau

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

National Theater

An Old Girl Gets a Brand New Face

By Richard L. Coe

THERE'S SOMETHING GRIMLY ironic about the fact that it's taken the movies to give the National Theater its overdue new look.

Yes, they'll tell you the theater was due for an overhaul which both the war and prolonged material shortages postponed. The fact remains, it's taken movies at the National to perk up the place.

These days the New York producers, who serve up the plays that tour the entire country, are in a swivit about the state of the theater. They're talking of putting on a campaign to make the country legitimate-theater conscious and to that laudable aim, all honor say I.

But—do the boys ever really take a look at the theaters around the country? My acquaintance with them is limited to the Eastern seaboard, but from traveling players I hear that some of the theaters the shows play westward aren't too alluring, either.

'Dingy—Not Glamorous'

ONE AFTERNOON last spring I had an unnerving experience I wish the theatrical bigwigs would heed. I was talking with a young girl who said she wanted to go on the stage. "I suppose you go to all the plays at the National," I remarked. "Oh, no," the pert thing replied. "I went there once, but the place gives me the creeps. It's dingy and not the least bit glamorous."

Needless to say, Old Uncle Richard gave her a talking-to, but immaterial and juvenile as her criticism was, her airy dismissal gave me pause.

Frankly, I like atmosphere in a theater, a curious, undefinable something that very often only years of playmaking can give a place. And if a theater has it, I'm delighted to put up with any inconveniences to relish it. The National is by no means ideal and perhaps memory is playing its tricks, but when the lights used to dim on E st. I used to see, before the curtain went up, a whole panoply of players from Otis Skinner and Marilyn Miller to his daughter and Katharine Cornell. And if you're an established cave-dweller you probably saw mistier figures as the dim lights cast their haze across the house.

Shortly before "The Red Shoes" opened, I paid a visit to the house. The lobby is now lined with marble and the lower floor lobby boasts a handsome chandelier. The carpeting sinks a full inch under your tread, the upholstery on the seats is obviously freshly cleaned. The red satin walls sparkle again, new lighting fixtures reflect against fresh green paint.

The orchestra pit is now covered with a red velvet curtain and three sets of handsome curtains frame the sole thing of importance that now holds the stage—the screen.

All Done for the Movies

YES, THE NATIONAL looks pretty handsome these days; only a complete overhauling of the interior would bring a complete change. And, with a twist of the wrist—the all-important wrist of Marcus Heiman—the house could become a living theater again.

But carefully as the house has been redecorated (there's a plush lounge on the old mezzanine now), how cruel a twist of fate it is that it's all been done not for the living theater, which it's up to the producers and theater-owners to enhance, but for the competition they fear so much—the movies.

Considering that not a handful of legitimate theaters has been built in this country during the past 20 years, surely the managers and theater owners would be wise to protect their investments for the future.

Over in Baltimore, Ford's Theater has atmosphere aplenty, but its seating arrangement is hardly comfortable. Up in Wilmington you find the depressingly funeral-parlor theater in the Dupont Building, the Playhouse. Philadelphia's theaters are not bad, rococo yes, but there's room to mill about in and space to smoke between the acts. Funny thing, too, the best theater atmosphere in Philadelphia is at the old Walnut st., over 100 years old, but its seats are daringly uncomfortable.

I've not been to Boston in some time, but I well remember some discomforting third act moments in the posterior regions at the Colonial, the Wilbur and the Copley. And in such towns where theater comes but seldom—though, if the show is good, always to filled houses—Reading, Allentown, Buffalo, and Erie—the prospect is grisly.

Real Estate Ventures

AS FOR New York, too many of the houses appear to be real estate ventures with the owners concerned only with getting a hit in and letting the crowds break the doors down. Apart from the old Empire—sacred in any true New Yorker's book—the Music Box and the Martin Beck are the most suavely designed for audience comfort.

So why don't the worried producers and theater-owners stop chattering and do something? Sure, it'll cost money but the living theater isn't going to win friends and influence people who think the playhouses are "creepy."

And, as I say, how bitterly ironic it is that it's taken the movies to do over the National. Do coming events really cast their shadows?

BACK AT LAST: The Marx Brothers in their merriest saga, "A Night at the Opera," finally returns this week for a stay on the Columbia screen. The film will be shown with "The Secret Land," the photographic record of Admiral Byrd's most recent trip to the South Pole, a release timed to coincide with next week's Navy Day. A top-brass premier is scheduled for "The Secret Land" at the Columbia Wednesday night, with the Marx boys darting out their operatic spoof as the finale to the evening. Shown here are Harpo Marx, top; Chico Marx, bottom, and Allan Jones

King-Smith Presenting One-Man Plays Friday

THE KING-SMITH theater opens its twenty-fourth season Friday with a four-day production of "Monoplays," by Lucian Scott.

Scott presents his original, costumed characterizations totally unassisted. This will be the first season in Washington for Scott, who is head of the department of drama and the dance at the King-Smith School of Creative Arts.

"Monoplays" will be followed by a production of "Angel Street," Patrick Hamilton's Victorian thriller in three acts, which opens November 12 under the direction of Robert Rence, with Margaret Stallings as Mrs. Manningham.

Rence, a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse, recently became executive director of the King-Smith theater and chairman of technical workshops.

Miss Stallings, who is chairman of the King-Smith workshops in acting, is also a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse. She was a member of the Peterborough Players Stock Company, and appeared in the Broadway company of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Residents of the Washington area who would like to participate either in acting or in the various stage crafts may try out at the open readings or call at the theater for an interview. Open reading try-outs for "Angel Street" will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the King-Smith Theater, Courtyard, 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw.

How 'Hamlet' Was Born

HAMLET, From Page 1

the camera, yet with deep focus he is seen by the audience with perfect clearness.

Spacious, Empty Sets

WE HAVE purposely planned the film with spacious, empty sets. No piece of furniture appears on the screen unless it plays a necessary part in the film, either when it is first seen, or later on in the story. In this way, each piece, whether table, chair or bed, becomes an object of increased significance, and makes its own tiny contribution to the general pattern of the film.

In film work, my preference is for the job of director. I would have liked to have found an actor of sufficient standing to carry the role on whom I could have impressed my interpretation of the character of Hamlet without the actor resenting it. For myself, I feel that my style of acting is more suited to stronger character roles, such as Hotspur and Henry V, rather than to the lyrical, poetical role of Hamlet.

In the end, I thought it simpler to play Hamlet myself, but one reason why I dyed my hair was so as to avoid the possibility of Hamlet later being identified with me. I wanted audiences seeing the film to say, not, "There is Laurence Olivier dressed like Hamlet," but "That is Hamlet."

How He Worked

IN THE production of the film, I would first of all rehearse the actors in the appropriate scenes. If Hamlet were included, then I used an "understudy" for grouping and so on. Then I would rehearse myself, and with Anthony Rushell standing by, with advice and suggestions, the scenes would be shot.

When work on the floor was finished, the film moved to another stage, in the cutting rooms, where Reginald Beck, that erstwhile best of all cutters, and I, supervised it. It is a mistake to think that a film is virtually finished when the actors go home. A great deal of rarely publicized work goes on, concerned with editing the film, adding sound and visual effects, fitting in the music to the appropriate sequences, and generally arriving at the final copy of the film.

In our script of "Hamlet," I believe—and I hope—that we have made the story easy to follow for people who are deterred by Shakespeare himself. The actual story of Hamlet is both fascinating and alive. It cuts cleanly away from the older-fashioned concept of heroism and villainy, where characters are irrevocably black or white.

"Hamlet," the greatest of all plays, which has kept commentators enthralled for four centuries, was the first to be created by an author with the courage to give his audience a hero with none of the usual excursions of heroism. Perhaps he was the first pacifist, perhaps Dr. Jones is sound in his diagnosis of the oedipus complex, perhaps there is justification in the many other complexes that have been foisted on to him—perhaps he just thought too much, that is, if a man can think too much . . . I prefer to think of him as a nearly great man—damned by lack of resolution, as all but one in a hundred are.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman plays a deaf girl to whom physician Lew Ayres opens up a terrifying world, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in Margery Sharpe's comedy about a lady who joins an acrobatic team, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery as an eccentric producer who nearly ruins the lives of Susan Hayward and John Payne, at 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tap Roots," Van Heflin and Susan Hayward in a pre-Civil War saga by James Street, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo and Bruce Bennett in a crime yarn of the big city, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Luxury Liner," Jane Powell makes a Southern cruise with Cugat's orchestra on father George Brent's ship, at 1:20, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Playhouse—"Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith and an English cast depict, with understanding and realism, the problems of a mind doctor, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Great Mr. Handel," at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:45 p. m. "The Barber of Seville," at 1:10, 4:35 and 8 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Wuthering Heights," at 4:10 and 8 p. m. "That Hamilton Woman," at 2, 5:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"Dreams That Money Can Buy," Hans Richter's collection of impressions by surrealist artists, at 1, 2:25, 3:56, 5:30, 6:50, 8:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Blood and Fire," at 1, 4, 7 and 9:45 p. m. "Frenzy," at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Johnny Belinda," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Harvey Girls," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"The Swordsman," at 7 and 10:10 p. m. "The Guilt of Janet Ames," at 8:45 p. m.

Coming Up

PALACE—"Red River," a highly-touted Western directed by Howard Hawkes co-starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift; opens Thursday.

CAPITOL—"Cry of the City," an adventure in big town crime with Victor Mature and Richard Conte; opens Thursday.

KEITH'S—"One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker and Dick Haymes star in the screen version of the musical comedy hit; opens Wednesday.

COLUMBIA—"The Secret Land," a stunning photographic record of Admiral Byrd's most recent trip to the South Pole joins forces with a re-issue of the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," gala opening Wednesday night.

PLAYHOUSE—"Hamlet," Sir Laurence Olivier's distinguished film version of the classic play, opens a simultaneous run at the Playhouse and the Little Wednesday night.

Montgomery Group to Open Play Saturday

WITH Hilary Knapp in the title role, the Montgomery Players will present "Joan of Lorraine" as their first production of the season Saturday night.

This Bethesda-Chevy Chase acting group offers its plays at the Leland Junior High School, 44th and Elm sts. Three more productions are planned for the season, "Life With Father," "The Male Animal" and "John Loves Mary."

Others in the Maxwell Anderson play of an actress about to appear as Joan of Arc include Robert Dillon, Frank Heinemann, Elizabeth Nelson, Eleanor Woodson, Dorothy White, Frank Moss, Irving Day, Dick Greaves, Rommy Linney, Roy Bartschy, Ruth Swilhart, Margaret Logan, Brad Voliva, Howard Bandy, James Swihart, Harrison Hathaway, George Moriarity, Shepherd Jones and David Scott.

Dramas Off To Good Start On Television

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).—One of the most noticeable trends in television programming is an increase in dramatic shows. Television viewers along the East Coast network now can see at least three serious productions a week and more will be added shortly.

NBC is in the lead at present with two one-hour plays a week—Television Playhouse on Sunday night and Television Theater Wednesday night. ABC has a new half-hour dramatic show, Actors' Studio, on Sunday nights.

CBS is starting a series of once-a month, hour-long dramatic productions Sunday. And they probably will be presented oftener after the first of the year. DuMont at present has no serious dramatic shows but presents a half-hour domestic comedy, the Laytons, each Wednesday night.

The Theater Guild still is negotiating with sponsors on its return to television this season and may produce oftener than last season's once-a-month schedule.

Six U. N. Films To Be Shown This Week

Six official United Nations Day films will be shown here Thursdays and Friday of this week as part of the Capital's observance of United Nations Day, next Sunday, October 24.

The Interdepartmental Auditorium will be used for the showings at 1:30, 4 and 8 p. m., Thursday and Friday. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

The six films are: "The People's Charter," "First Steps," "Maps We Live By," "Clearing the Way," "Searchlight on the Nations" and "Highlights of the United Nations' Year." The latter two are new and have not been shown here before.

The showing will be in charge of the United Nations Information Office, with Myles Standish in charge.

Play Script Ready

Fay Kanin has returned from a Connecticut vacation with the revised script of her new play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," starring Madeleine Carroll, which will be seen on Broadway this fall. Casting for the show, a comedy-drama about a Congresswoman who revisits her alma mater to obtain an honorary degree, has begun under the supervision of director Sam Wanamaker.

DuMont Extends To Pacific Coast

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The DuMont television network, slowly adding stations to its roster, is beginning to develop as a factor in this field. The latest move was an extension of its activities to the Pacific Coast.

This was done through an affiliation arrangement with KTSL at Los Angeles, owned by the Don Lee radio network, which also is a member of the MBS chain. Because direct coast-to-coast television relay is not yet possible, any program service supplied will be by means of "teletranscriptions." These are film recordings made from a telereceiver.

COMING
RUBINOFF
and His Violin
FRIDAY, November 5th
LISNER AUDITORIUM
Prices $1.80, $2.40, $3.60
(Tax included)
Tickets On Sale At:
FAIRWAY SPORTS SHOP
1328 G St. N.W.
Sponsored by Natl. Capital Optimist Club for the benefit of the Boys' Clubs of Washington.

BURGESS MEREDITH
MINE OWN EXECUTIONER
at the PLAYHOUSE
LAST 3 DAYS

"THE GREAT MR. HANDEL"
—PLUS—
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
at the LITTLE

PIX
STARTING TUESDAY
"A Man Hunt who really means it!"
jenny lamour
"Goosy, sexy, subtle wit. Recommended!"
EXILE EXPRESS

Be Sure of a Seat—Buy Tickets in Advance
Adm.—Mats. 85c, Eve. 95c (Inc. Tax)
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

CAROLINA LI. 4471 LI. 4469
11th and N. C. Ave. S.E.
"MOM and DAD"
New HOLLYWOOD Release
WITH ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
On Stage — In Person
ELLIOT FORBES
Radio's Famous Hygiene Commentator
NURSES AT ALL PERFORMANCES
WOMEN ONLY at 2 & 7 P.M.
MEN Only at 9 P.M.

NOW! 15TH AT G
RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 10:45 • SUN 12:30 P. M.
Screen's Greatest Entertainment
TAP ROOTS
VAN HEFLIN
SUSAN HAYWARD
color by Technicolor!

LAURENCE OLIVIER SHOW!
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MERLE OBERON
DAVID NIVEN
IN
Wuthering Heights
ALSO
LAURENCE OLIVIER
VIVIEN LEIGH
IN
That Hamilton Woman
HIPPODROME

CONCERTS
National Symphony Orchestra
HANS KINDLER, Musical Director
12 SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
Traubel (Met. Opera); Georges Enesco; Baccaloni (Met. Opera); Istomin; Stern; Marjorie Mitchell; Lamb; Wild; Freund; Lipkin; Howard Mitchell; Hendl; Wash. Choral Society; All Gershwin & All Tchaikovsky Programs; Beethoven Choral Fantasy & American Premiere of Rudolf Mengelberg's "Missa Pro Pace".
OPENING SUN., OCT. 24, 4 P.M.
HELEN TRAUBEL, Wagnerian Soprano, Met. Opera
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
SERIES PRICES: $9.60, $14.40, $18, $21, $24, Box (seats 5) $150.00
National Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

STARTS WED. EVE. 8:30 P. M.
SEATS FOR BOTH THEATERS AT PLAYHOUSE BOX OFFICE ONLY
A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
Laurence Olivier PRESENTS
Hamlet
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
A Universal-International Release
SPONSORED BY THE THEATRE GUILD
Simultaneous Showings at THE PLAYHOUSE 727 15th St. N.W. AND THE LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. at F N.W.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Perfs: Matinees daily at 2:30 • Evenings at 8:30
Extra Matinees Sats. & Suns. at 5:30
Prices: All matinees: $1.20, $1.50 and $1.80
All eves: $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.)
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!
BOXOFFICE OPEN TODAY FROM 12:30 TO 8:00

GAYETY
—TRAVELING— BURLESQUE
JET PROPULSION
JAI ALAI LITA
AL RIO
DICK RICHARD
LINDA SCOTT
MELANIE LE BEAU
2 MATS
EVE. 8:30
RES. SEATS

1ST WASH. SHOWING
THE STERLING INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FILM!
BLOOD & FIRE
A VOLCANO OF HUMAN PASSIONS!
2ND FEATURE
FRENZY
TODAY.. PIX

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS
THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET
and
MILTON KATIMS, Viola
Thursday evening, October 21, at 8:30 P.M.
Friday evening, October 22, at 8:30 P.M.
Tickets now distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau at the Campbell Music Co., 1108 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, October 18, at 8:30 A.M.
No more than two tickets to one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
REpublic 4433.

WARNER Theater 10th WEEK
NEVER A PICTURE LIKE IT!
JANE WYMAN · LEW AYRES
"Johnny Belinda"
NOW Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN WASHINGTON
A STORY HOT OFF TAPPED WIRES
Smart Girls Don't Talk
VIRGINIA MAYO · BRUCE BENNETT · ROBERT HUTTON

PATRICK HAYES Concerts
Constitution Hall
The HAYES COMBINATION SERIES
BRAILOWSKY
SCHNABEL—SERKIN
Three Piano Recitals Sold as a Series—$1.80-$7.50
ROBERT SHAW CHORALE
N. Y. PHILHARMONIC ORCH.
BRUNO WALTER Conducting
5 Concerts $3.60 to $12.00 tax incl.
Now on Sale—Serkin Sgle. tkts. fr. Nov. 8
THREE SPECIAL EVENTS
ORCHESTRE NATIONAL of FRANCE
Chas. Muench, Cond. Dec. 1
Feb. 7—R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO SHOW starring ROBERT MERRILL, March 1—BURL IVES.
Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433 (Campbell's)
BUY NOW FOR BEST SEATS

It's Terrific!
SUNDAY NITE ON TELEVISION
Admiral
5 Star Revue
"Welcome Aboard"
7:30-8:00 P.M. E.S.T.
Don't miss it
STATION WNBW

Constitution Hall Sun. Aft., Oct. 31, 4 p.m.
PATRICE MUNSEL
The Metropolitan Opera's Youngest Star
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 Incl. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G St. (Campbell's)
NA. 7151 (Steinway Piano)

MRS. DORSEY'S 1948-49
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th and C Sts.
SUNDAY SERIES: Munsel, Ginette Neveu, Pinza, Original First Piano Quartet, Rubinstein, James Melton. Series tickets (6 events): $5, $7, $9, $12, $15, including tax.
EVENING SERIES: Lily Pons, Bjoerling, Horowitz, Heifetz, Casadesus. Series tickets (5 events) $5, $7, $9, $12, $15, including tax.
SPECIAL EVENT: Don Cossack Male Chorus, 90c to $3, incl. tax.
Illustrated Circular on Request
MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. (Campbell's) NA. 7151

CAPITOL 5th at 14th
TODAY . . . OPEN 1:15
Robert MONTGOMERY · HAYWARD
John PAYNE · Audrey TOTTER
The SAXON CHARM
On the Big STAGE
WALTON & O'ROURKE
Marionette Artistry
ELIZABETH TALBOT-MARTIN
Satirical Impressions
THURSDAY
VICTOR MATURE • RICHARD CONTE
"CRY OF THE CITY"
On Stage
JOHNNY WOODS • THE BRIANTS
CURRY, BYRD & LaRUE

PALACE F-AT 13th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:30
A NEW and naughty GREER GARSON and a thrilling willing WALTER PIDGEON
M-G-M's Julia MisBehaves
PETER LAWFORD · ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CESAR ROMERO
NEXT ATTRACTION
Howard Hawk's "RED RIVER"
Starring
JOHN WAYNE-MONTGOMERY CLIFT
JOANNE DRU

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:45
GEORGE BRENT
JANE POWELL
"LUXURY LINER"
TECHNICOLOR

CRY DRAMA!
CRY of the CITY
Starring
VICTOR MATURE · RICHARD CONTE
Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK • Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL
Starts THURSDAY • LOEW'S CAPITOL

HOWARD HAWKS
Who gave you "SCARFACE" and "SERGEANT YORK"
Now brings you...
"RED RIVER"
THE GREATEST STORY THE WEST EVER TOLD!
NEXT ATTRACTION—LOEW'S PALACE

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"THE HARVEY GIRLS"
In Technicolor
Judy Garland
Opens 6:30, Shows 7 & 9 P. M.
One Mile from 14th St. Bridge into Arl.
US 1
News—Cartoon

TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
U. S. STANDS FIRM ON BERLIN; Sec. Marshall in Washington; Truman in New Jersey; Dewey Honors Al. Smith; Cleveland Wins Series; Army-Illinois & Top Football and Featured Short, HANDICRAFTS OF INDIA.
WMAL Newsreels • Last Show 10:45

AMERICAN PREMIERE NOW
THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE
"The Red Shoes"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
PRESENTED BY J. ARTHUR RANK
AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE
NATIONAL Theatre
Seats Now on Sale at NATIONAL THEATRE Boxoffice
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:30, $.85, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.)
EXTRA MATINEE Saturday and Sunday at 5:30
EVENINGS AT 8:30, $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.)
RESERVED SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES!
MAIL ORDERS NOW

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 6800 — MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M.
Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres in "JOHNNY BELINDA" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Gregory Peck in "PARADINE CASE" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Stack in "EAGLE SQUADRON" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.

BEVERLY 15th & F N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M.
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "TIME OF YOUR LIFE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941 Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne in "SEA SPOILERS" at 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55. Evelyn Ankers in "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN" at 2:25, 5, 7:30, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5122 Mat. 1 P.M.
Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS" at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Marie Stevens in "STREET WITH NO NAME" at 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

KENNEDY 1240 H St. N.E. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Irene Dunne, William Powell in "LIFE WITH FATHER" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4965 Mat. 1 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery in "LULU BELLE" at 1, 3:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO Free Parking Space. Silver Spring SH. 2546 Mat. 1 P.M.
Randolph Scott in "RETURN OF BAD MEN" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Scotty Beckett in "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN," 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Jane Powell, Wallace Beery in "DATE WITH JUDY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

DRIVE-IN east U. of M. Tower 5800 Balto. Pike 5 min.
Open 6:00. Hard-surfaced ramps, no dust, no mud! Today through Tuesday—Susan Peters, Alexander Knox, Melvyn Douglas in "SIGN OF THE RAM" at 6:30, 9:50. Also Joan Blondell in "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" at 8:18.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th
LAURENCE OLIVIER SHOW! Laurence Olivier in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" with Merle Oberon, David Niven; also Laurence Olivier in "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN" with Vivien Leigh.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & Bradley Blvd.
Free Parking. Today, tomorrow—Dick Powell, Lisabeth Scott in "PITFALL" at 2:00, 3:54, 7:50, 7:47, 9:44.

MILO Mt. Rainier, Md. 2434
Today, tomorrow—Louis Hayward, Janet Blair in "THE BLACK ARROW" at 2:00, 3:59, 5:58, 7:57, 9:56.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. bet. 8th & Colesville, Silver Spring
Free Parking. Hearing Aids. Today, tomorrow—Dick Powell, Lisabeth Scott in "PITFALL" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:43, 7:40, 9:45.

CAMEO Tuxedo Park, Hyattsville
Today, tomorrow—Dan Dailey in "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY." Also Dennis O'Keefe in "RAW DEAL." Late Complete Show at 8:36.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Free Parking
Today, tomorrow—"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 1:00, 2:48, 4:35, 6:24, 8:14, 10:04.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
Free Parking
Today, tomorrow—"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:00, 9:45.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro Md. Mart 9871
Today, tomorrow—Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan in "RETURN OF THE BADMEN" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:25.

REED 1722 King St. Phone Alexandria 3448
Parking Space
William Powell, Ann Blyth "MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. & 1st St. At. 6133
Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan "GOOD SAM"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALexandria 0778
Esther Williams, Peter Lawford "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU"

CENTRE (FAIRLINGTON) Temple 1000
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO" Cornell Wilde, Linda Darnell

SHIRLINGTON Fairfax Village
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

OPEN AIR S. M. Loew's Drive-In Alex. 7950
3 Miles South of Alexandria on Route 1
CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P. M. Now, ends Wednesday—Larry Parks and Ellen Drew in "THE SWORDSMAN" in Technicolor at 7:00 and 10:10 P. M. Also Rosalind Russell in "THE GUILT OF JANET AMES" at 8:45. Adults 50c; children always free!

CAROLINA 105 11th Street S.E.
Cor. N. Caro. LI. 4471-4469
"MOM AND DAD." Three Shows Daily. Women, 2 and 7 P. M.; Men, 9 P. M. Adm. incl. tax: Mat. 85c, eve. 95c. Tickets for all shows on sale at box office.

RISER-BETHESDA 7014 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4477
Rosalind Russell, Sydney Greenstreet in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 P. M.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "STATE OF THE UNION," 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9154.
Dick Powell, Lisabeth Scott, Jane Wyatt in "PITFALL" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

ADAMS 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600
William Powell and Lisabeth Scott in "PITFALL" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
STARTS TOMORROW: "SO EVIL MY LOVE"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
Cont. 1-11 P.M. Doors Open at 12:30.
FIRST NORTHEAST SHOWING
Ray Milland and Ann Todd in "SO EVIL MY LOVE"
Plus
Ray Noble and Buddy Clarke in An Outstanding Musical

SENATOR Nmas Ave. & Branch Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. FR. 2600
"SO EVIL MY LOVE"
with Ray Milland Geraldine Fitzgerald at 1:00, 3:14, 5:20, 7:26, 9:40
PLUS CARTOON
"PLUTO'S BLUE NOTE"

NAYLOR 28th and Ala Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000
Dick Powell and Lisabeth Scott in "PITFALL"
at 1:00, 3:20, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45
ALSO: "BIG SISTER BLUES," Featurette in Technicolor

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
Continuous Shows From 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

McLEAN Elmwood 328 McLean, Va.
Free Parking
Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys in "RETURN OF THE BADMEN" at 3:30, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W.
Open 12:30 P. M.
King Cole Trio, Dusty Fletcher, Andy Kirk and Orchestra, All-Colored Cast "KILLER DILLER" and "BLONDE SAVAGE"

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W.
Opens 12:30 P. M.
Dennis O'Keefe, Louis Hayward "WALK A CROOKED MILE"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W.
Opens 12:30 P. M.
Ray Milland, Ann Todd, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "SO EVIL MY LOVE"

BOOKER T 1433 U ST. N.W.
Opens 12:30 P. M.
June Haver, Lon McCallister "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY"

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E.
Opens 12:30 P. M.
Dennis O'Keefe, Louis Hayward "WALK A CROOKED MILE"

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1676
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
Abbott and Costello

LEE FA. 1556
West Falls Church, Va.
"MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE"
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1450
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
Abbott and Costello

ASHTON 7168 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139
"SOUTHERN YANKEE"
Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy

ARLINGTON Lee, Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 3500
"WALLS OF JERICHO"
Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perm. Dr. OX. 0444
"WALLS OF JERICHO"
Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 436.
Free Parking
"FOREIGN AFFAIR"
Jean Arthur, John Lund

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone Clifford 1733
"VELVET TOUCH"
Ron Russell, Leo Cona

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
"PITFALL"
Dick Powell, Lisabeth Scott
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 19th nr Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2961
Double Feature
"WALLFLOWER"
Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton
"DRAGNET"
Henry Wilcoxson, Mary Brian
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9080
Double Feature
"FOUR FEATHERS"
June Duprez, Ralph Richardson
"RIDING ON A RAINBOW"
Gene Autry
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 0616
Double Feature
"THE BIG PUNCH"
Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell
"RIDING ON A RAINBOW"
Gene Autry
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 0347
Double Feature
"WHISPERING CITY"
Helmut Dantine, Mary Anderson
"EYES OF TEXAS"
Roy Rogers
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 3434
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN."
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
Matinee at 2 P. M.

ANACOSTIA 1413 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 3434
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Plus Bugs Bunny and Merrie Melody

ATLANTIC TR. 1000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave.
Dick Powell and Lisabeth Scott in "PITFALL" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700
Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Double Feature—John Wayne in "FLYING TIGERS" at 1:00, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, Charlie Chan in "GOLDEN EYE" at 3:45, 8:40, 8:35.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott, "PITFALL" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 115
Joan Arthur, Marlene Dietrich John Lund in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hi. 8151. Free Parking
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
at 1:00, 2:48, 4:36, 6:15, 8:00, 9:48

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The Music Box

Epstein Plays Here Tonight

COMING artists of note: Libby Holman, togged out in something new for her, hits our town on a transcontinental tour, singing Earth Songs, Wednesday and Thursday, October 27 and 28, in Pierce Hall.

The French National Orchestra, under Charles Muench, with a powerful and varied program, in Constitution Hall, December 1. Tickets at the Snow Bureau.

Matteo Mezanotte, violinist, with Frederick Fall as accompanist, in violin recital on October 29, Constitution Hall, for the Speech Clinic Foundation.

Marcel Dupre, widely known French organist, in First Congregational Church, October 28.

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY STORY SO FAR: The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitsky, will play its usual annual Washington program in Constitution Hall, probably early in January. After the death of C. C. Cappel, who had the local option on the orchestra for many years, it was up to George Judd, manager of the orchestra, to select a successor to handle this end of things.

Four Washington bureaus: Snow, Dorsey, Hays and Stabler, all made representations to the hub of the universe, seeking the concession. It doesn't pay a lot, but it's good prestige.

So far, Judd has made no open decision. So stop calling the newspapers and ticket sellers. No one seems to know who will be chosen, and until Judd moves, there's nothing to be done. Tickets will go on sale the instant some one has authority to sell them, and there will be plenty of public announcement at that time.

LONNY EPSTEIN
. . . tonight at National Gallery

RUBINOFF and his violin, not heard in these climes for seven or more years, are heading for Lisner Auditorium November 5, to benefit the Boys Club of Washington. Since boys come in all sizes and colors, we trust the audience in Lisner will come the same way.

Music of note this week includes: Tonight's Mozart music for piano played by Lonny Epstein at the National Gallery; Bartok's Miraculous Mandarin on the Philadelphia Orchestra's Tuesday program; Charlotte Bloecher's song recital Thursday at the Arts Club, and Mozart's mighty G minor quintet on the Budapest Quartet's otherwise dullish evening.

P. H.

Record Player

Fine Waxing Of Gershwin Paris Score

GERSHWIN: An American in Paris. RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein. Victor 1237. $4.50. Victor celebrates Gershwin's fiftieth birthday (September 26, 1898) anniversary with a bang-up recording of one of his best orchestra scores. The "American" is full of Gershwinisms in a sort of adopted Parisian mood. If you want to compare this music with "Paris," by Frederick Delius, you might come out with the notion that Gershwin catches at least as much of the City of Light as does the English poet-in-sound.

With visions of Paris Opera Ballet still dancing in our heads, we find plenty to have fun over with the late Mr. G.'s French tour. To say that Bernstein understands every phase of this music is to indulge a truism. It is interesting to compare this performance with the thoroughly informed reading of Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic. Yet there is a certain what-the-hell zest about this new version which even the brilliant Artur cannot quite match. Everything about this set is as it should be.

Poulenc: Les chemins d'amour; also: Roy: How Do I Love Thee? Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, with Gibner King, pianist. Victor 10-1422.

Washington knows this Poulenc song well. Swarthout sang it in Constitution Hall in a gala concert last May 9 presented by the American Federation of Musicians. By request she sang it again, two times, at the Watergate last summer.

It is a marvelous French waltz in the best Yvonne Printemps manner. The text is by Jean Anouilh, who did Katharine Cornell's version of "Antigone." It finds Poulenc in his lightest vein. A composer of truly great songs, he is as felicitous here as any writer of chansons. Having become accustomed to the song with orchestra, we cannot overcome a longing to hear the stunning instrumental version with sweeping strings playing as in Ravel's "La Valse." Nevertheless, Gibner King does wonders with the piano.

We still hope that Miss Swarthout will record the song again with orchestra, giving herself the leisure of an instrumental interlude between repetitions of the chorus. Her singing is but superb. Over and over is the way I play this record.

The Roy setting of Elizabeth Barrett's beautiful sonnet is good, though I have yet to hear a proper psychological realization of the poem in music. Except for the top note, which is a trifle uncontrolled, the song goes well.

PAUL HUME.

Food, Song and Sport

Stoska of the Met Likes Action

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).—What Polyna Stoska likes, besides singing and acting, is swimming, golfing and bicyling and calf's liver, black bread and sweet butter, salad with plenty of garlic and mountainous desserts.

She's one of the not so many opera stars who are not as big as their big voices; her figure allows leeway for desserts and other sweets. The tall and attractive blonde, who began as a violinist and has become a Metropolitan Opera soprano, is popular on the air, but it's worth the extra price to see and hear her on the concert stage.

Besides out-of-town programs this month, she is the soloist chosen to appear next week at the opening night of the Little Orchestra Society's second season in Town Hall. Thomas Scherman, conductor, has planned eight eagerly awaited programs, through February 1, with first performances of works by Richard Strauss, Milhaud, Martinu, Honegger, Piston, Haieff, Kaplan and Avshalamoff, plus some little known small-orchestra works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Handel, Haydn and other masters. Town Hall was sold out two weeks before the opening, and there was a strong demand for tickets to the repeat presentations in Brooklyn.

Miss Stoska will sing the Mendelssohn aria "Infelice," and the "Ave Maria" from Bruch's "Cross of Fire."

She made her operatic debut in Berlin before the war, traveled some 65,000 miles to sing for GI's . . . the one song, she recalls, that she should not have included in the camp repertoire was "Kiss Me Again." On Broadway she was Mrs. Maurrant in the musical "Street Scene"; she was the composer in Strauss' "Ariadne Auf Naxos" at City Center; and at the "Met" she sang eight major roles in her first season, among them three Wagnerian parts and the Ellen Orford in Britten's "Peter Grimes."

Born of Lithuanian parents in Worcester, Mass., she was started on her vocal career with the help of a scholarship from the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Voice of Denmark

SECOND notable Town Hall offering next week is "The Voice of Denmark," tenor Aksel Schiotz (pronounced "Shuts"), who after his debut here will sing in some 30 or 40 other American cities.

Schiotz was heard in San Francisco once before the war, and his recordings have been popular in this country. Otherwise he is known as the man with the hard-luck story and the brave wartime record which won him a knighthood in his native land.

For eight years he taught school, then turned to the concert stage. But just when he needed it, he couldn't study in Germany or Italy because war broke out. He dropped German songs from his repertoire because they were unpatriotic; when his manager had an increasing number of dates for him, the concert halls were requisitioned by the invader. For a time he had to hide because his recitals in churches and schools turned into political remonstrations. When the war was over and he seemed free to launch on a career, he underwent a serious operation which narrowly missed his vocal cords.

Though he did the premiere of Britten's "The Rape of Lucrece" in England, he regards himself as a recitalist rather than an opera singer. His Town Hall date was a sell-out almost the day the box office opened; a second engagement here has been arranged for November, and a third is being considered.

POLYNA STOSKA
. . . her voice is bigger

Busiest Hall?

TOWN HALL claims to have the figures to prove it's the busiest concert hall in this country. Besides occasional sponsored events, it provides space for lectures, recitals, small orchestra groups, broadcasts, education classes. When it was built in the early 1920s for lecture purposes, the designers didn't include a box office, and the one added at the last minute has never been quite big enough for the business.

"Town Hall presents . . ." is a phrase which has served to announce some of the most important local recitals. It has been used before the names of Lehmann, Teyte and Landowska in recent seasons, as it will be next week with Aksel Schiotz. The usual musical programs there pay for their space.

Bampton in 'Daphne'

The Richard Strauss opera "Daphne," which had its premiere in Dresden in 1938, will be given its first appearance in the Western Hemisphere at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires during the current opera season, just opened. Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing the title role.

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New Concert Hall To Open in N. Y.

A new concert hall is being opened in New York City this month by the music firm of Carl Fischer, Inc. The hall occupies the entire second floor of the music publisher's new building at 165 West 57th st.

Ornamental vaulted ceiling, patrons' loges, and arched paneled mirrors, which reflect the beige walls and gold draperies, help to create the atmosphere of an intimate European recital hall.

The hall has a professional stage with attractive adjoining dressing rooms, and is wired for recording and a public address system. It is air conditioned to assure comfortable ventilation the year round.

Ben Schlanger and William A. Hoffberg were the architects. Jo Mielziner was consultant on stage and lighting effects.

But It's Convenient

The word "video," although sometimes used as a synonym for "television," technically refers to that portion of the television signal that contains the television picture.

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Additional Prizes Posted In Army Song Contest

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Oct. 16.—Additional prizes for winners in the Army song contest were announced today by Second Army Headquarters.

In addition to the first prize of $1000 (a U. S. savings bond), awards for second, third and fourth winners have been authorized. A $500 savings bond will be second prize; a $100 savings bond for third prize, and a $50 bond for the fourth prize. Deadline for entries is December 15. Winners will be announced on Army Day, 1949.

Winning songs will be recorded on V-Discs, published, in Army-Navy hit kits and performed on Army radio shows. They will be publicized in the hope that an official Army song may be determined and announced on Army Day, 1950.

The contest is open to United States civilians living in the United States and overseas as well as to all members of the armed forces. Purpose is to attempt to discover a song worthy of becoming an over-all Army song as differentiated from songs of the various arms and services such as Infantry, Artillery, etc.

Each entry must consist of words and music of a military character and range easily adaptable for marching and singing. Each must include a piano part (treble and bass clef). Lead sheets will be acceptable only if the chords are indicated.

Copyright songs may be submitted. Composers and authors of all winning songs may retain their copyright but must grant to the Government of the United States royalty-free license to unlimited use of their entries. Only one entry may be submitted by any participant. A song written by more than one individual will be considered as a single entry. No entries will be returned.

Entry blanks should be obtained from Special Services Officers in the various Army and overseas commands. Entries by armed forces personnel and civilians must be submitted to the Army Area where they are on duty or in which they reside.

GW Players Preparing Drama by Sundgaard

The George Washington University Players will open their season of plays Friday and Saturday nights, October 29 and 30, with "The Great Campaign" in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw.

This play by Arnold Sundgaard was first produced in March, 1947, by the Experimental Theater of New York under the auspices of the American National Theater and Academy. The drama deals with an American election and also is being presented this month by the Cleveland Playhouse.

The players, under the auspices of the university's department of speech, are rehearsing under the direction of Assistant Professor Edward P. Mangum. The year's series will include three other plays, the second to be directed by Dr. Natalie White of the department staff.

The Lisner box office will open tomorrow. Reservations may also be made by calling National 5055.

Symphony Goal Reached

THE CAMPAIGN to assure the National Symphony Orchestra of funds for the current season has been completed successfully.

Last February the orchestra board set a figure of $165,000 as the necessary goal. E. R. Finkenstaedt sends word this week that the amount is now covered by donations and pledges.

Washinton can count on the current season being carried through on schedule. The city is thus guaranteed another year of concerts by its own symphony. With the visits of the Philadelphia, New York, French National, and Boston orchestras, a total of 34 symphony programs will be given in Constitution Hall during the season.

Opera House Fund Sought

Salzburg (AP).—An American opera star hopes to start a fund-raising campaign in the United States to rebuild the war-damaged Vienna State Opera Building. Maria Jeritza, who started her musical career in Vienna and went on to win world-wide fame at the Metropolitan in New York City, will confer with opera officials in Vienna later this month.

The opera building was erected nearly 90 years ago. During the last months of the war American bombers based in Italy, apparently trying for the Luftwaffe headquarters across the street, scored direct hits with high explosive and incendiary bombs. In the resulting fire the interior of the building was gutted. There was also great loss in stage properties, settings and costumes.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, with Paul Calloway, pianist, 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Purcell: Evening Hymn; Wolf: Herr, Was Traegt der Boden Hier?; Gesenet Sei, Durch Den die Welt Erstund; Heb' Auf Dein Blondes Haupt; Geselle Wellen Wir Uns in Kutten Huellen; Howe: Liebeslied; Schlafliedi; Montemezzi: L'Amore dei Tre Re; Italiani; Faure: L'Horizon Chimerique; Folk songs arranged by Niles, Hayes and Britten.

***Candlelight Vespers. 6 p. m., Mount Zion Methodist Church. Instrumental and vocal solos and ensemble music.**

***Lonny Epstein, pianist. 5 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**

Mozart Festival Program: Fantasy in C Minor; Sonata in C Minor; Variation in F Major; Rondo, Menuet, Little Gigue, Adagio, Sonata in A Major.

MONDAY

Stanley Weiner, violinist, with Shura Dvorine, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

Beethoven: Sonata in A Major (Kreutzer); Kurka: Sonata; Grieg: Sonata in C Minor.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Bach: Prelude and Fugue in F Minor; Sibelius: Symphony No. 5; Bartok: Suite from the Miraculous Mandarin; Strauss: Suite from Der Rosenkavalier.

THURSDAY

***Charlotte Bloecher, soprano, 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.**

Lully: Revenez, Amour; Revenez; Gluck: Ou S'Elonneraik Moins; Trad.: Pauvre Jacques; Monsigny: Il Regardait Mon Bouquet; La Sagesse Est Un Tresor; Cornelius: Brautlieder; MacDowell: Thy Beaming Eyes; Fair Springtide; A Maid Sings Light; Carpenter: The Sleep That Flits; When I Bring You Colored Toys; Menard: Faith; Vanderlip: The Legend of the Birds; A Prayer; Clarke: Prokofieff: Snowdrops; Mitchell: Chinese Lament; The Clove.

Budapest String Quartet, with Milton Katims, violinist, 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.

Mozart: Quintet in G Minor; Beethoven: Quintet in C Major; Brahms: Quintet in G Major.

FRIDAY

Mimma Niemann, pianist, 5 p. m., Sulgrave Club.

Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Scarlatti: Two Sonatas; Rachmaninoff: Prelude; Victor; The Hours at Dusk; Debussy: La Puerta del Vino; Griffes: Fountain of the Acqua Paola; Brahms: Intermezzi; Chopin: Two Mazurkas; Paganini-Liszt-Busoni: La Campanella.

Budapest String Quartet, with Milton Katims, violinist. Repeating Thursday's program.

Hanley Chorus, Harrison Mesarole, director, 8:15 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring.

Gilbert: Creatures of Impulse. **(Program to be repeated Saturday.)**

***No admission charge.**

Whodunit Set To Music Is Great Success

HUME, From Page 1

ALEXANDER IRVING: Symphony in Two Time. Dodd, Mead & Co. 238 pp. $2.50.

Lest you wonder, this is strictly a whodunit. But as its title indicates, it derives gore avec trimmings from the world of music and the somewhat weird people who inhabit or patronize it.

In some of the cleverest dialogue and situation manipulation we have read in long years of avid whodunitting, we were delighted to find constant reference to things musical, and not one slip. Thus there is correct discussion and use of the phenomenon of perfect pitch, the English horn solo opening act III of Tristan, and the bland nature of the flute. There are oblique but neatly whittled comments on Shostakovich, Tschaikowsky, and the art of composition.

There is the Brooklyn Heights Bach Lovers' League, the Rising Young American Composers Series, and the Civic Opera Company of the Westchester Women's League. (Not to mention the Citizens of Brooklyn Heights Anti-Vivisection Committee, the Leaflet-a-Week Society for the Promotion of Dynamic Living, and the Brooklyn Women's Anti-Gambling League.)

Alert Washingtonians will find more than a murmur of familiar comment on conductors with beautiful hair. And why not, the author being a long time resident. If you like svelte sophistication surrounding murder done with new uses of phonographs, pizen, and music (no Muzak) try Symphony in Two Time.

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PROKOFIEV—ML 4037, Symphony No. 5, Op. 100; ML 4038, Peter and the Wolf (Basil Rathbone, Narrator); Treasure Island.
RAVEL—ML 2009, Bolero; William Tell—Overture (Rossini); ML 4039, Daphnis and Chloe (Second Suite); Rapsodie Espagnole.
SCHUBERT—ML 2010, Symphony No. 8 in B Minor.
SIBELIUS—ML 4043, Symphony No. 5 in E-FLAT Major, Op. 82.
JOHANN STRAUSS—ML 2011, Strauss Waltzes by Andre Kostelanetz.
RICHARD STRAUSS—ML 4045, Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche; Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier; Salome's Dance.
STRAVINSKY—ML 4046, Firebird Suite.
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Entire Trade Discredited by Few

Radio Goes After Repair Racket

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).—An all-industry campaign has been launched to stamp out the radio repair racket.

Manufacturers, distributors and the service men themselves are uniting in a Nation-wide drive that has been mapped quietly during the past several months.

The move was undertaken after investigations by better business bureaus and others had shown there was some fire behind the smoke-clouds of customer complaints. Radios that had been put out of commission by simple devices were sent out for repairs and in many cases only small service charges were made—but in a number of others there were some amazing results. Work had been done that wasn't needed, perfectly good parts had been replaced and new ones charged for, and in some cases charges had been made for work not done or new parts not put in.

A major feature of the campaign is a series of town meetings for radio technicians, the first of which was held here recently. Similar meetings will be held in Boston November 15-17, Atlanta in January, Los Angeles in March, and Chicago in April or May. Local distributors and dealers cooperate.

Service men are offered help and advice on stamping out practices that reflect on "the vast majority of radio technicians, who are both competent and honest."

They also are given the latest technical information designed to help them meet the vastly greater technical demands in servicing television and frequency modulation radio.

How It Works

HERE'S how the New York association works:

Each member is required to take a test to prove his technical knowledge and ability. He subscribes to a code of ethics. Then he is given a card for his shop or store window. The card informs the customer how to file a complaint with the association if he feels he hasn't received a square deal.

A special committee of the association investigates each complaint and if it finds the customer has a kick coming, the repair man is advised to make good. If he refuses, the committee offers to back up the customer with technical testimony in small claims court.

The association doesn't confine its policing to its own members. It will go to bat for a customer even if he had his work done by a nonmember.

Association officials add that sometimes it is found that the customer's complaint is unjustified and due to lack of knowledge of what's involved. But the committee usually is able to convince the customer that the service man did a conscientious job for a reasonable price, and the result is the same—elimination of a complaint.

Complaints Reduced

GEORGE H. DENNISON of the association of better business bureaus said an investigation of the radio service business in Pittsburgh was followed by formation of a service men's association, with the result "that complaints have become practically nonexistent."

In the Pittsburgh bureau's investigation, Dennison related, a number of table model radios that had been carefully tested by radio engineers were put out of commission by "the simplest kind of gimmicks"—a loose wire, an open audit circuit, or a short circuit. Then they were sent to 68 repair shops.

Some of the results, he said, were: Five condensers were installed that weren't needed; 18 were charged for but not installed. In 13 cases tubes were substituted that weren't needed and in 5 tubes were charged for but not installed. In one a loudspeaker was charged for but the original loudspeaker was not touched. Where the needed repairs were made, Dennison reported, charges ranged from $1.75 to $9.75 for identical jobs.

Dennison said the bureau wanted to be sure it was being completely fair about the devices used to put the sets out of commission, so it called in a 13-year-old newsboy from the street. He said he had never seen the inside of a radio before, but he was asked to go ahead and try to find what was wrong with the three sets used for the investigation.

"And," Dennison said, "in exactly 2 minutes and 12 seconds he found out the three decommissioning jobs."

Best Bets Today on the Radio

Talks and Discussions

WTOP—10:30 a. m. Invitation to Learning. Mary M. Colum, critic and teacher, and John Mason Brown discuss G. B. Shaw's "Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw."

WBCC—11. Services from Bethesda Presbyterian Church The Rev. J. S. Albertson.

WRC—1:30. University of Chicago Round Table. Topic is "France and the United Nations," and speakers will be Louis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago, Alfred Cobban of the University of London, and two others.

WEAM—1:45 p. m. Ambassador Caceres, of Honduras, with Charles Parmer discusses "The Opening of a New World."

WASH-FM—7. Elder Michaux.

WINX—7:30. District Round Table. Topic is "Comic Books and Their Psychological Effect on Children." Participants include Dr. Thelma Hunt and Prof. Lakin Phillips of G. W. U., Capt. William T. Murphy of the District Police, and Nathan M. Lubar, Washington attorney.

WINX—10:45. Raymond Massey in a dramatic sketch on the second in a series of programs on venereal disease.

Music

WINX—10:45 a. m. Beethoven, "Contra-Dances" and "Rondo;" also Barber, "School for Scandal." Janssen Symphony Orchestra.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Schumann, "Rhenish" Symphony. Walter and the New York Philharmonic. Also Brahms, Double Concerto in A Minor. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy.

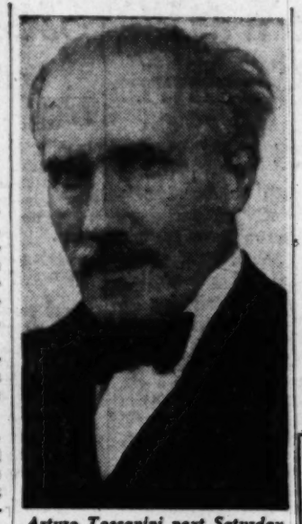
WBCC—12:45. Henry Cowell, "Tales of Our Countryside." Cowell, piano, and the All-American Orchestra under Stokowski.

WTOP—2:45. Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, annotates today's New York Philharmonic program.

WGAY—2:45. Alice Jacobs, 18-year-old soprano.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic with Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor and Charpentier's "Impressions of Italy." Dimitri Mitropoulos is conductor and Deems Taylor speaker.

WWDC—3. De Falla, "Ritual Fire Dance." Boston Pops under Fiedler.



Arturo Toscanini next Saturday at 6:30 p. m. starts his eleventh season as conductor of the NBC Symphony. His guest will be Vladimir Horowitz, the pianist, in an all-Brahms program. The show is heard here on WRC

WQQW—5. Beethoven, Triple Concerto in C Major. Richard Odnoposoff, violin, Stefan Auber, cello, Angelica Morales, piano and the Vienna Philharmonic under Felix Weingartner.

Drama and Variety

WMAL—1:55 p. m. Football. Philadelphia at Washington. Harry Wismer.

WOL—3:30. Juvenile Jury.

WWDC—4. Music of Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, and David Rose.

WRC—5. "Who Said That?", with Al Capp, John Cameron Swayze, Inez Robb, Gilbert Seldes and Robert Trout.

WOL—6. Roy Rogers.

WRC—7. Jack Benny.

WRC—8:30. Fred Allen.

WTOP—9. Margaret Sullavan in "Rebound," by Donald Ogden Stewart.

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild on the Air. Burt Lancaster, June Duprez and George Coulouris in "Laura."

WTOP—10:30. James Roberts of Washington takes a chance on "Strike It Rich."

WWDC—11:15. Salvation Army Band and Chorus.

VD Program on WINX

Raymond Massey, screen, stage and radio actor, will be heard in "The Lips of a Strange Woman," this week's special broadcast presentation over Washington radio stations in support of the District of Columbia Health Department's venereal disease campaign. The program will be presented first tonight at 10:45 over WINX.

Unusual Restaurant Sign

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra, starred on C. B. S. Monday nights, make many road tours and come across many restaurants in their travels. According to Vaughn, one spot had a sign in the window reading: "The world hates a coward . . . try our hamburgers!"

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Real Guitar Banger Gets Folk Songs by Trading

STEIN, From Page 1

of the Department of Commerce during the day and looks like a conservative business man. But for personal appearances he wears plaid shirt, dungarees and outsized hat—the same outfit he wears to go into the mountains for new material. Pick wanders around on foot, stopping at farms to ask for a drink of water and admire the crops. "Never look at a field of wheat and admire the oats," he cautions.

As soon as the farmer asks him to play the guitar he is carrying, Pick is well on the way to trading songs with the local ballad singer. "Don't push them," he warns. Often he spends several evenings exchanging songs with one man.

He's 'Discovered'

IT WAS a few years ago when his daughter, Faye, now 10, began to take piano lessons that Temple learned that he had songs in his repertoire that were of interest to others.

His daughter's piano teacher was secretary to Benjamin Botkin, at that time Chief in Charge of Archive of American Folksong at the Library of Congress, and Temple was asked to play and sing for a group of long-hair musicians and record material for the Library's collection.

(He has recorded 30 or 40, including "The Wreck of the Chevvy '34," which he wrote to the tune of "The Wreck of the C. and O. No. 5." This ballad which he wrote following an accident he and his wife had, and "Navy Blues," which he wrote with Tommy Willingham during a short stint in the Navy, are real folk songs according to Temple because they were born in just the same way as the old-time ones were.)

Then He's Paid!

IT WAS shortly after his discovery by the Library of Congress that Pick learned he could get paid for his singing. Invited to play at banquets (where he prefers to perform after the dessert clatter, please), Pick also appeared on WTTG in a amateur show. "I wish I could have seen my face on television," he says, "when I reached out for my $25 prize and was handed an $18.75 bond."

TEMPLE

Pick now has a television show in Baltimore on Station WMAR-TV every Sunday night at 8:15, in addition to his new WTOP radio show.

A student of folk music these past few years, Pick isn't a purist. "If it's a good song, I sing it," he says, although he appreciates the value of the academic detective work being done by others to sort the genuine from the spurious in this field.

Pick won't play hillibilly material, although he enjoys it and has a number of hillbilly records and classical records at home. "Hillibilly musicians frequently play folk songs, but they give them a rhythm that distorts them. Most of their material is from Tin Pan Alley, though."

There's a nice rhythm in Temple's own playing, however, and his informal 15-minute show should be fairly rollicking. He will provide ad lib comment to go with the songs, since many of the references to people and events in the songs are clear only to the natives of the communities from which the songs originally sprang.

THAT little matter of whether give-away shows belong on radio will be taken up by the Federal Communications Commission again this week. An oral argument is scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday in Room 6121 of the Benjamin Franklin Post Office at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. It's open to the public, and may be lively. Some FCC hearings consist of pages and pages and PAGES of statistics on the probable costs (itemized to the nuts and bolts) of establishing a coaxial cable, but this one may include expurgated comments from Fred Allen and others of lively imagination.

You can't escape it now. Television has finally followed mankind into the air. Capital Airlines and the Joseph Zamoiski Distributing Co. installed Philco receivers in two planes making nonstop fights between here and Chicago. The first flights so equipped were made a week ago Saturday and all passengers seemed pleased. Those who wanted to sleep said the video shows did not interfere.

Capital hopes to equip all its planes with sets in the near future.

FORD THEATER makes its TV debut tonight at 7:30 with Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago" as premiere production. Eva La Gallienne and Raymond Massey are scheduled to appear in the delightful little comedy about a girl who wanted to be an actress, although her father knew she should be a gym teacher. It will be on WMAL-TV in Washington.

An hour later on the same station, David Wayne will star in "The Thousand Dollar Bill" on "Actors Studio."

At 9 on WNBW, Paul Muni will play in "Counsellor-at-Law" on "Philco Playhouse."

The Newsweek-DuMont special election series begins tonight at 6:30 on WTTG. The first of the three Sunday shows (plus an election night special) will include Newsweek personnel discussing the election.

Minerva Pious (Mrs. Nussbaum) will appear on WNBW tomorrow night at 8 in "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle."

Perish Forbid!

You Can Get A Newspaper By Radio Now

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (AP).—You can get your newspaper by radio now along with sound or musical programs.

A new multiplex system permits FM facsimile broadcasting and transmission of sound programs over the same frequency without deterioration of tone quality.

Radio Inventions, Inc., and the Philadelphia Inquirer Frequency Modulation station WFIL-FM recently sponsored a test program for members of the Federal Communications Commission.

WFIL-FM transmits an eight-page facsimile edition of the Inquirer each Friday. The special edition for the demonstration followed the same eight-page format, including news, pictures, comics and special features.

John V. L. Hogan, president of Radio Inventions and a pioneer in the field of facsimile broadcasting, told the demonstration audience:

"We hope to make this system generally available so that any FM broadcaster may, in effect, double the usefulness of the frequency assigned him by broadcasting sound and facsimile at the same time, without one interfering with the other in any way."

Roger W. Clipp, general manager of the Inquirer stations, said the experiment is a boon to the broadcaster, the receiver owner and ultimately the advertiser.

"Heretofore," he said, "the FM broadcaster has been forced to use the Simplex method of facsimile broadcasting—forcing regular FM program service off the air."

Early Receiver Shown

A small shop on East 49th st., New York, has a window sign proclaiming "the world's first portable television receiver."

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Have automatic heat • coal burn cheap buckwheat • coal. Ideal for ventilating photographic dark rooms.
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 17, 1948 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News 8, 8:45. Sunrise Serenade 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Baptist Hour, 8:30; News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30 Liebert 6:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Carolina Calling 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :15 :30 Coast to Coast on a Bus :45	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries News Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate In Search of Gold Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Nat'l Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Crown Capers Les Sanc. Crown Capers Crown Capers	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Iris Coffin :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Faith Lutheran Rev. R. W. Long	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Smith Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Texas Jim :15 U. N. Reporter :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	News Alan Lomax Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Am. Almanac :15 Society :30 Autumn Airs :55 Game	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Wm. L. Shirer John B. Kennedy Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Super Express	Joseph C. Harsch Elmo Roper Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Eagles :30 Redskins vs. :45 Eagles	Amer. Legion Auxiliary NBC Univ. Theater NBC Univ. Theater	Show Tune Time Show Tune Time Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Vaudeville Vaud. Isn't Dead Frankie Carle Frankie Carle	Meet the Composer News; Melodies Melody Hour	Festival of Song Festival of Song Pick Temple Paul Hume
3	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Eagles :30 Redskins vs. :45 Eagles	NBC Univ. Theater NBC Univ. Theater One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; S. Kaye Sammy Kaye Freddie Martin Freddie Martin	New Scores and Encores New Scores and Encores	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Eagles :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Paul Weston Paul Weston	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup Time for Music Time for Music	New York Philharmonic Skyway to Stars Skyway to Stars
5	:00 Quiet Please :15 Quiet Please :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	Who Said That Who Said That RCA Show RCA Show	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Playhouse Child's Playhouse Vic Damone Vic Damone	News and Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals Song Spirituals	Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis You Are There You Are There
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mcn. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Morgan Guest Star	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Go for the :15 House :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Jack Benny Jack Benny Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Amos and Andy Amos and Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Fred Allen	Alexander's Mediation Board It's a Living It's a Living	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Cabin B-13 Cabin B-13
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 of the Air	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Secret Mission Secret Mission Jimmy Fidler News & Sports	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Good Gardening Mission Society	Electric Theater Electric Theater Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 on the Air :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Chang'g World	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Reflections Msgr. Sheean	News Roundup Sent. Journey Sent. Journey "Strange Woman"	Labor Arbitration Labor Arbitration News; Church of God	Lum 'N' Abner Lum 'N' Abner Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	William Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Wildwood Church	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Blue Barron Orch. Blue Barron Orch.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1030) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—94.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—94.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:30 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—103.5 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.9 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WEAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

TELEVISION
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Dinner Music, 6:30. Opening Attractions, 7. Review of the News, 7:30. Welcome Aboard, 7:30. Author Meets the Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. Counsellor-at-Law, with Paul Muni, 9.

WTTG (Channel 5). Dinner Music, 5:30. Elder Michaux and Choir, 6. Newsweek Looks at the Campaign, 6:30. Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 1:10. Between the Goal Posts, 1:40. Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles, Griffith Stadium, 1:55. Touchdown Topics, 4:30. Dinner Music, 4:45. Scrapbook, 6. Stained Glass Windows, 6:30. Film Shorts, 7. Week in Review, 7:15. Ford Theater, Years Ago, with Ruth Gordon, 7:30. Actors' Studio, "The Thousand Dollar Bill," with David Wayne, 8:30. Toast of the Town, with Ed Sullivan, 9. The Playhouse, "Tales of Bagdad," with Babs and Conrad Veidt, 10.

The Headmaster

Bad Break For Czech School Shift

By Fred M. Hechinger

PRAGUE (delayed)—For educational reasons it is unfortunate that the Czech school reform has come after the "February events." On the one hand, the Communists are taking undeserved credit for a reform which has been worked out and approved by all but the most extreme rightwingers; on the other, the really reactionary elements will try to discredit the reform simply because it has come at this time.

Acceptance of the plan seemed virtually assured when I spoke to education officials in Prague last year. There was a certain amount of opposition, partly on professional, partly on political grounds; but the present government's hint that the reform was to be defeated by some sinister capitalist plot is absurd.

The structure of the new Czech school is excellent. It follows the basic pattern of all present European reform plans from Britain to the Scandinavian countries to Poland.

A Chance at 15

UNDER its provisions all children will attend elementary school from their sixth through their tenth years and secondary school until the age of 15. After that there is to be a choice, according to ability and inclination, between "classical school," technical education, commercial training, vocational schools of various types and a combination of apprenticeship and part-time further education. All but the last will enable the graduate to enter the free State University.

In addition—and this might well serve as an example for the American community—free but voluntary nursery schools are to be provided for all children between the ages of three and six.

This scheme, like that of other European countries, does away with social and financial barriers which made secondary and university education the almost exclusive privilege of certain population groups. Far from being a Communist measure, its earlier adoption in central and eastern Europe might have barred the extreme development of Fascist and Communist dictatorship.

The school reform calls for a number of innovations which have long been regarded as basic educational facts in the United States. Pupils' self-government is to be extended to all schools. School newspapers and magazines are to be encouraged and financed by the school authorities. "Open House" days will be instituted so that parents can maintain closer contact with the school.

Teacher Training

IN LINE with the reform, teachers training will be revised. The traditional division between the training of elementary and secondary school teachers will be wiped out. The future will see all Czech teachers trained in the pedagogical faculties of the universities.

Long-range plans call for the building of 3,500 new schools within the next 40 years at an estimated cost of 50 billion crowns. At present 375 new schools are under construction throughout the country, and it is estimated that more than half of these will be completed before the end of this year.

Nobody can honestly discuss the Czech reform plan without questioning the ideological direction the school will take under the present dictatorship. For while the new structure is beyond reproach, one teacher aptly said: "You can teach totalitarianism in any school."

The clue to that question can be taken literally from an official Czech proclamation: "The contents of textbooks are being revised so that there are no discrepancies with the present state of the people's democracy . . . New regulations for compiling and approving of textbooks will be published."

No Objective Teaching

I QUESTIONED Dr. Josef Vana, leading Czech educator and Ministry of Education spokesman for the school reform, whether the new curriculum would try to "teach" children "objectively." Dr. Vana answered with a flat, unembroidered "no." He said that to teach objectively was the outdated hangover of the liberal-democratic, capitalist tradition. It had to be rejected in the "people's democracy."

According to this official statement (and to my knowledge this is the first time that it has been openly and frankly stated), the new state has found the ultimate truth and the final line of progress. Any teaching of conflicting theories merely represented a deflection from the road toward the highest achievement of the people's state.

I pointed out that this pre-supposed the complete agreement between the state and the people or the government's readiness to suppress all dissidents. The events before and during President Benes' funeral seemed to indicated that agreement of this kind could not be claimed or expected. In addition, the new attitude toward education would deprive Czech youth of all training in independent judgment.

Dr. Vana admitted that such was the present design "in the name of the people's democracy." At that point educators of two different worlds may continue to argue, but they cannot agree; for their disagreement is not over details, but over the purpose of education.

Science of Ideas

I POINTED toward the pictures of Marshal Stalin and President Gottwald and ventured that the identification of men with ideas could lead only to the consequence of deification which proved so disastrous in Hitler's and Mussolini's dictatorships. But like the followers of fascism, the Communists—even sincere idealists of Dr. Vana's caliber—are prepared to sacrifice their ideas on the altar of totalitarian leadership.

Dr. Vana reminded me that American educators and authors have been attacked, ousted and silenced for the teaching of doctrines hostile to the present, established order. Like most prisoners of the totalitarian cell of information he accepts true reports of undemocratic attempts to limit American academic freedom as the examples of a system.

My answer had to admit, of course, the recurrent attempts to interfere with the freedom of the American school. But I added that it remains the much-exercised privilege of independent educators and journalists to fight Fascist-jingoist intruders as vigorously as Communist doctrinaires.

In theory the Czech school reform is excellent, in content it is not acceptable.

Warrenton Boys Lay In Peter Stuyvesant Stamps

THE parents of boys attending Stuyvesant School at Warrenton, Va., are going to be overwhelmed with letters from their sons in the next few weeks, according to Donaldson A. Williamson, headmaster of the school. For every boy has purchased a sheet of the new Peter Stuyvesant 3-cent stamps which bear the portrait of the great Dutch Governor of New Amsterdam for whom the school was named.

The series, printed in special delivery size and format, commemorates the 300th anniversary of the founding in 1648 of the first Volunteer Firemen in America by Peter Stuyvesant. It was issued on October 4.

Bob Smith, president of the school "S" Club and son of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert H. Smith, 108 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md., presented two sheets of the new issue to the headmaster at a short ceremony during opening exercises.

Stuyvesant was selected as the name for the Virginia institution because Edwin B. King, its founder, is a lineal descendant of Peter Stuyvesant. The school still carries some of the characteristics of its namesake in that the athletic teams are known as the "Flying Dutchmen" and the annual yearbook is named "The Wooden Shoe."

Other members of the "S" Club from the Washington area are: James Alger, Annandale, Va.; George Burklin, 8 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.; Peter Cornwell, 3918 W st. nw.; Rudolf Kroc, 2300 North Washington blvd., Arlington; Scott Lucas, jr., Wardman Park Hotel; Bill Stockman, 3606 Chesapeake st., and Dale Tyrrell, 708 North Oakland st., Arlington.

'Education for Freedom'

How Our Pupils Get U. S. 'Indoctrination'

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

FORTY-SIX States now have laws that make compulsory the study of the Constitution in public schools.

Thirty-eight of the States by law require courses in American history. Forty-four States have legislated that the United States flag be displayed over or within every school building.

These statistics, compiled by Dr. Ward W. Keesecker, specialist in school legislation for the United States Office of Education, are published in a new Office of Education study "Education for Freedom."

Kentucky and Maryland are the only two States that have not set up a required course of study in the Constitution for public school pupils.

All but four States have the additional regulation that the Constitution must be taught in elementary grades as well as in high school. These States are Kentucky, Maryland, Texas and Vermont.

10 States Lacking

STATES lacking American history requirements at either the elementary or high school level are Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Vermont and Wyoming.

States without laws requiring display of the flag are Illinois, Louisiana, North Carolina and Texas.

Absence of State laws does not mean that students within the jurisdictions are exempt from studying the Constitution and American history or that schools do not fly the United States flag.

State laws are implemented practically everywhere with both State and local regulations set by boards of education.

Although Maryland has no State requirement that pupils must study the Constitution, a section of the required one year course in American history is on the Constitution.

In Montgomery County, an additional one year course in American history is prescribed for elementary students by the board of education.

No D. C. Laws

THE District has no laws governing curriculum, but the local school board requires a semester's study of American history in junior high school and two semesters in senior high. American history plays a predominant role in the social studies courses in elementary grades.

The District Board of Education recently authorized expansion of the high school's program to a year's study of American history and an additional semester on the Constitution and Federal and District governments.

Dr. Keesecker in the report states, "The term 'education for freedom' denotes the objective of those laws which provide that the history and ideal and principles of our form of government be understood, that its characteristics be explained, and that some comparisons be made with other systems.

"The heritage of American youth includes a thorough understanding of the ideals and principles of American constitutional government so that he may become an intelligent, loyal and devoted citizen," the report states.

"He should know the facts of history—that our Federal and State governments have doubtless provided more human rights, to more people, and over a longer period of time than has any other system of government yet established."

Favors Leeway

DR. KEESECKER applauds "most legislatures" that have given leeway to school officials in determining the content of required courses.

"Numerous and detailed legislative prescriptions of subjects tend to abridge local freedom and the discretion of school authorities in determining the curriculum," he states.

"It is the opinion of most authorities in education that State legislatures should go no further than to state major educational objectives in general terms, and that educational laws should be fundamental and general to permit adaptability so far as methods of instruction are concerned."

States with specific regulations as to time, content and objectives of courses are Arkansas, Illinois, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington.

Two-Year Course

THE New Jersey law calls for a two-year course in United States history in high schools, a course in community civics for elementary and intermediate grades, another in problems of American democracy in senior high grades and a course in the geography, history and government of New Jersey.

Army Children In Japan Get Learning Free

By Allen Raymond

TOKYO, Oct. 16.—The first full year of free schooling for children of United States Army personnel in Japan and of civilians attached to the army began here with registration of more than 1750 pupils in Tokyo and about 7000 pupils in the country as a whole.

In two high schools and two elementary schools run by the army here in Tokyo, children of American civilians outside strictly army circles and children of some Allied diplomatic missions will be permitted to receive instruction. But their parents will pay fees of $300 per pupil.

Among the Americans from whom these fees will be required will be missionaries, employees of commercial concerns, such as banks, shipping and airplane companies, and newspaper correspondents. Beyond that there will be a few children of French, Indian, Australian and British diplomats, maybe 50 in all in Tokyo, according to Major Herbert S. Ingraham, of Orono, Me., principal of the Army's larger high school here.

This school is quartered in the prewar American Day and Boarding School, built by American civilians in 1925 and since the surrender requisitioned by the army from the Japanese government, which had seized it.

"Pretty Good"

ACCORDING to Major Ingraham, education in the third year of the Tokyo school should be pretty good, as pupils who pass high school courses with a grade of better than 85 per cent will be admitted to American colleges upon certification and without examination, under the rules of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in the United States.

The amazing growth of these schools for American children in Japan is illustrative of the growth of the American community generally in Japan since the surrender. The school run by the Army in Tokyo was started in the autumn of 1946 with 167 pupils and 14 teachers. This year its 1750 pupils will have 85 teachers. Classes in elementary school will average about 30 per teacher, and in high school about 20 per teacher.

The Army school here suffered pretty badly at first from a lack of books, according to Major Ingraham, but gradually this lack has been overcome by imports from the United States. The largest library still is one in the old prewar American schools. This holds about 6000 volumes, which the Army inherited when it marched into Tokyo.

Dr. Edgar Fuller, director of the division of school administration, United States Office of Education, has been appointed executive secretary of the National Council of Chief State School Officers, which has offices at 1201 16th st. nw. Dr. Fuller, who will assume his new duties in December, lives at 4338 Reno rd. nw.

Senator-Elect Smith Speaks at Wilson

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—Margaret Chase Smith, United States Senator-elect from Maine, was the speaker for the Founders Day convocation marking the seventy-eighth anniversary of Wilson College here today.

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At the Bridge Table

Still Time to Enter D. C. Contract Meet

By Marian H. Barre

THE eighteenth annual tourney for the contract championships of the District of Columbia ends tonight at Hotel Roosevelt, concluding a four-day meet held under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League. Events in play today are the board-a-match team-of-four game for the Eynon Bowl, and the Metropolitan Pair championship for the Evening Star Trophy, both beginning at 12:30 p. m., with final rounds at 6. Registrations will be accepted up to a quarter of an hour before starting time; so it's not too late to enter either field.

Defenders of the team title are an intercity lineup of C. C. Johnson, Washington, John McDermott, Arlington, J. J. Parish, formerly of this city, now of Centralia, Ill., B. O. Johnson of Spartansburg, N. C., and William Christian, Birmingham, Ala. Current holders of Star Trophy are D. G. Spellman, Washington, and M. J. Bartosek, who is now in China. Spellman has not announced whom he has chosen to substitute for Bartosek. The Metropolitan field is restricted to players holding less than 30 master points, a limitation that doesn't apply to the foursome match, in which experts foregather. Many out-of-town luminaries are playing in the tournament.

DESPITE intensive bridge over the current weekend local fans will return to their usual haunts when the regular schedule is resumed, beginning Monday with a game at La Salle Studios. The Federal Bridge League meets Tuesday evening at 2600 16th st. nw.; Wednesday at 8 comes the Washington Bridge League's semimonthly master point pair match at Hotel Roosevelt. Other nationally awarded events include Euclid Studios and Arlington Farms, both on Friday evening; and the Women's Auxiliary bimonthly benefit matinee at 1 p. m. Saturday. The auxiliary meets at 1355 Euclid st.

The Washington bridge world, having had the misfortune of losing three members who were transferred shortly after becoming life masters, now enjoys a reversal of luck—Lieut. Col. Richmond H. Skinner has been reassigned to this vicinity. He is Life Master No. 128.

A lecture course in contract bridge for beginners and and intermediate players starts on October 23 at the Connecticut Bridge Club, 2605 Connecticut ave., continuing each Saturday thereafter at 8 p. m. Following the lectures Charles Geier will direct "practice play." A national master player, Geier is coholder of the Potomac Valley open pair title. Phone Hu. 9823 for further details.

NEXT objectives for tourney troupers are the Pennsylvania State championships in Pittsburgh on October 28 to 31, inclusive, and the Piedmont, Va., fourth annual in Lynchburg at the Virginian Hotel, opening the evening of the 29th, continuing through Saturday and Sunday. James G. Stone, Washington's ranking senior master, currently holds two Piedmont titles, his partner in both events being Mrs. Frederick Eberson, the only woman in this city who has achieved life master status. Mrs. Eberson now lives in Memphis, Tenn. Due to her absence, Stone probably will not defend in Lynchburg, but will go to Pittsburgh instead in company with Miller Roberts, George Dickerman and C. C. Johnson.

The class in duplicate instruction at Thomson School under the D. C. Recreation Department has been changed to Wednesday evenings, starting October 20, at 8 p. m.

Recent master point winners:

At Euclid Studios—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; with half-points to Mrs. F. Millspaugh-Mrs. E. Count, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvatorel.

At the Chess Club—Mrs. J. G. Fletcher-Mrs. James Lazard, Dr. M. M. Flood-A. G. Stone, Dr. Gerald Wooley-Miss Kathleen McNutt, Miss Mazie Buie-Francis Drake, being runners-up.

At the Count Club, a Howell game—First, Mrs. Ida Terrant-Robert Wilson; second, Mrs. Millspaugh-Manfred Sobernheim; third, Mrs. Gregg Custis-Arthur Lane.

The best contract quiz book up to date, "How's Your Bridge Game?" by Florence Osborn, bridge editor of the New York Herald Tribune, published by Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Co.; price $2.50. Fifty bridge hands for planning the play; 200 questions on contract bidding, with solutions easily accessible but cleverly arranged to discourage peeping . . . Total your own score when you've gone through the book and then find your grade as a player. Are you a "wizard, a master, a champion, a top scorer, amateur, winner, a player or a satchel?"

The Washington Philatelist

Idea of U. N. Postal Unit Fails to Please Collectors

By William M. Stuart

NEWS has been received from Paris that the establishment of a United Nations postal service has been approved by the General Assembly's administrative budgetary committee. By a vote of 21 to 7, with 16 abstaining, the committee approved the principle. It was stipulated that no financial loss should accrue to the United Nations from the issue of special United Nations stamps.

It seems that United States members of the Assembly were not in favor of stamp issues, but the project evidently was approved in spite of opposition. Our laws decree that all revenue derived from the sale of stamps at United Nations headquarters must go to the United States Treasury. Those favoring the plan for the new United Nations stamp issues and a postal service argued that a like service worked entirely satisfactorily in the old League of Nations.

Probably nothing can be done at this time to void the committee's approval, but stamp collectors will probably object when asked to buy new stamps for a postal service apparently established for no real purpose. The mails are now being carried successfully for the United Nations by our own postal service. The creation of a separate postal service seems to be another way of extracting money from the American taxpayer.

THE Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening in the recreation center, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, Paul N. Clayton; vice president, Wes M. Tryon, and secretary-treasurer, Peter A. Hazes.

The Stamp Club of the Government Printing Office will hold an exhibition in Harding Hall from October 15 to October 22. There will be 20 frames of material 3 classes and 3 awards.

The Pentagon Philatelic Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Capt. William Shaw; vice president, Capt. Frank A. Munroe, jr.; secretary, James H. Bower; treasurer, Gaylord P. Haas; board members at large, Rolston Lyon, Lieut. Col. Russell L. Sinton and Lieut. Col. Leonard H. Smith, jr. The first annual banquet will be held at the general officers' dining room, the Pentagon, Thursday at 6 p. m. Max G. Johl, authority on twentieth century United States stamps, will be the speaker. A meeting on November 4 is scheduled.

DR. G. G. FRAZIER will attend the annual Confederate Stamp Alliance Southern Supper at Hotel Jefferson, Richmond, Va., on Saturday, October 23. There will be a business session on Saturday and historical points will be visited including a trip on Sunday to Williamsburg. There will be an exhibition of Confederate material.

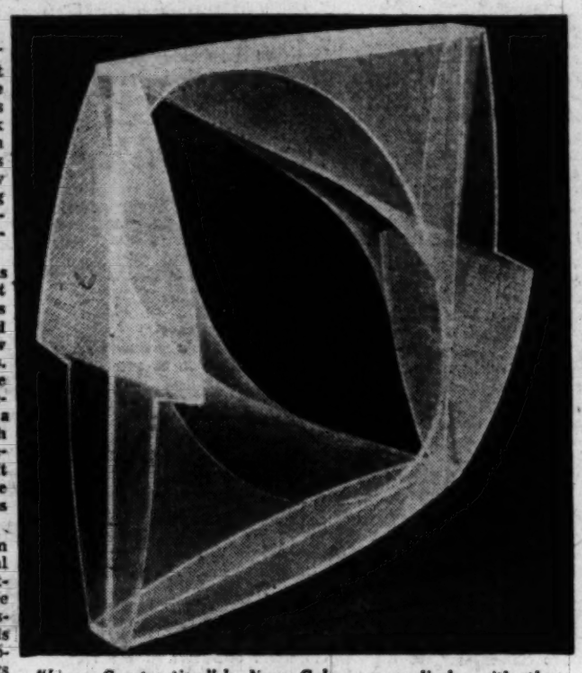
The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held an exhibition of stamps honoring Columbus at the meeting on Tuesday evening. Ellery Denison presided. Several frames of stamps, principally of the South and Central American Republics, were displayed and L. L. MacKallor spoke briefly. Stamps were shown by Denison, MacKellor and C. C. Van Vechten. At the meeting on Tuesday in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., a special program will be given honoring the 3-cent commemorative to be released October 26 for the Rough Riders.

A stamp club sponsored by the Interior Department Recreation Association is in process of formation. Thirty applications have been received. An organization meeting was held on October 12 and 12 collectors were present. Another meeting will be held on October 25.

Sculpture at Arts Institute

Gabo Has No Use for Tradition

By Jane Watson Crane



"Linear Construction," by Naum Gabo, now on display with other pieces at the Institute of Contemporary Arts

THE exhibition by the Russian-born artist, Naum Gabo, at the newly established Institute of Contemporary Arts illustrates one phase of the effort to break with traditional patterns which followed World War I. The ideas embodied here do not seem new to us now, for in the intervening score of years our eyes have become accustomed to endless variations of similar type.

A title such as "Constructions in Space" seems part of the art jargon which merely antagonizes the layman, but a patient and serious observer will find how aptly it fits these inventions. Space, rather than volume, is the important consideration. Sometimes it is actually outlined by a thin square of plastic in which the object seems to float. Sometimes it is defined by sections left free within the object. But where it is confined at all it is no less clearly indicated.

Plastics seem the ideal medium for Gabo's work. The material contributes to the effect of lightness and translucency which are the predominating visual impressions. We find the celluloid heads of females, however, merely grotesque. Like Cubist paintings and the derivations of similar type which followed, the complete dehumanization of human figures accents the break which the artists were intent on achieving with naturalism, but still shocks us. Gabo's "constructions" seem to lie somewhere between modern architecture and design and the sculptures of the Englishman, Henry Moore.

Revolution Into Arts

GABO was one of a group of Russians, which included Tatlin, Malevich, and his brother, Antoine Pevsner, who in the early 1920s were intent on carrying a social revolution into abstract expression in the arts. When the political leaders rejected these ideas in favor of academic realism, Gabo and his brother fled Russia, while the others remained and attempted to compromise.

For 10 years Gabo remained in Germany, where at the time he found an artistic climate more suitable to his ideas. Later, in 1935, he settled in London. It was in England, under the championship of Herbert Read, that he and his brother really made their influence felt. Since 1946 Gabo has been living in this country, where presumably he intends to settle.

As with so many of the other isms that had a flurry abroad between wars, constructivism had a late exploitation in the United States when the work of Gabo and Pevsner was given a big play at the Museum of Modern Art in New York last season. A selection by the former is now on display for the first time in the Nation's Capital. It marks the formal opening of what promises to be a stimulating center for creative activity in this city. At this late date, the display is more historic than new, but it is no less interesting for that reason. There is real need here for a study workshop such as the Institute of Contemporary Arts. We join with others who sincerely hope that it will succeed and take root where previous efforts of similar character have failed.

Garavito at Union

THE CURRENT exhibit at the Pan American Union, "Landscapes of Guatemala," by the Guatemalan artist, Humberto Garavito, is typical of the picturesque, noncommital view of Latin America presented through the eyes of academic painters. All the expected ingredients are here—the mountains, the lakes, the Spanish-type houses, and the "natives," rendered impersonally as adjuncts to the landscape. It is almost a standard recipe, and in this case served up virtually without seasoning. In this polite and innocuous painting, no effort is made to go below the surface. Quite aside from the fact that as a painting alone the work is run-of-the mill, the artist conveys no hint that Guatemala is anything but a land of picture postcard views. The show will disturb no one, but neither will it add one iota to our understanding of Latin America.

Throughout this month the Association of Federal Architects is holding its eleventh annual exhibition at the National Museum. As before, the display includes work by individuals as well as accomplishment of the departments. In the individual section are examples of leisure-time work in painting, sculpture and crafts. In oils, first award went to Howard A. Page, who was also winner last year; second went to the sculptor, Russell Houston, and third to C. S. Polesz. Houston also won first in his own medium for a wood carving. "Cycle," which was also judged best entry in the show. In water colors, John Roberts' "Landscape" received first award.

The Arts Club is honoring Susan B. Chase, one of the founders, with a one-man show of water colors. Conventional subjects are handled in traditional style, the outstanding characteristic being the evidence throughout of the artist's knowledge of the capacities and possibilities of her medium. The atmospheric effects of cloud and sky changes are particularly well-handled.

Art Notes

Jury Chosen for Third Annual D. C. Exhibit

WALTER Steumpfig, jr., painter and winner of a top award in the last Biennial, Dorothy Grafly, art critic of Philadelphia, and Willis F. Woods, assistant to the director, will comprise the jury of the Corcoran third annual exhibition of work by artists of Washington and vicinity, to be held from November 21 to December 18.

This exhibition is open to all artists living within a 50-mile radius of the Capital. Entries may include work in oil, water color, tempera, encaustic and gouache, prints, ceramics, drawings, and sculpture. All entries must be submitted at the Corcoran Gallery on October 29 and 30.

A Philippine artist, Alfredo Carmelo, has completed a one-man show of marine paintings at the United Nations Club. Illustrative in style, the most interesting to us from a pictorial aspect, are the paintings of ships of his country and the Orient, in fresh, clear color.

The Washington Society of America has been revived since the war. It will open with a meeting at the auditorium of the Department of the Interior on Monday, October 18, at 8:30. Professor Jotham Johnson, chairman of the classic department at New York University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Ancient World From the Air." Forty airplane photographs of early sites from Persia to Peru will be shown.

Gustav Trois, Washington painter and print-maker, will be featured in a one-man show at the Central Public Library through October.

A special exhibition of religious paintings has opened at the Barnet-Aden Gallery.

Selections from the second national print annual of the Brooklyn Museum will be shown at the Corcoran to November 13. This is one of the traveling exhibitions sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Other federation-routed exhibits now in Washington are "Drawings by Matisse" at the Phillips Memorial Gallery to November 7, and designs of of book jackets at Howard University to November 4. All three of these displays will subsequently tour the country.

Boris Margo, print-maker, will have the distinction of being thrice represented in Washington this month. One of his cellocuts appears in the National Gallery of Art Exhibit of American printmaking from early times to the present; another is included in the Brooklyn show at the Corcoran, and he has a small one-man show of his own in the graphic arts division of the Smithsonian.

Twenty-two paintings by Luke Ch'En, founder of the first school of Christian art in China, are being exhibited for the first time in this country today from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Institute of Chinese Culture, 2200 R st. nw.

Art for the Home is the theme of the art exhibit to be staged by the Society of Washington Artists in their space at the Washington Home Show and Exposition, now at the Armory.

Architectural Contest Open

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Museum of Modern Art and the Architectural Record are sponsoring a Nationwide architectural competition for the design of a memorial community center. Prizes will include $2750 cash, publication and exhibition for architects not yet recognized in national publications. Closing date is November 8.

The forty-seventh annual exhibition, with medals and cash prizes, of the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters calls for the submission of works by October 22 at the latest; the address is the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia.

Opportunism Gives Dewey An Edge in Radio Campaign

CROSBY, From Page 1

coattails, got a 13.3 Hooper, which for a political speech in the early days of the campaign is little short of sensational.

All Dewey's radio planning has been characterized by similar bright opportunism. The Truman forces took their worst licking on the night of September 30, a Thursday when Dewey and Truman (and Governor Warren, too) were all on the air.

The President wanted all four networks. He didn't get them. He wound up following "Crime Photographer," one of the lesser enterprises of the Columbia Broadcasting System, at 10 p. m., while Dewey landed behind the most popular show on the air that night—Al Jolson in the Kraft Music Hall—on N.B.C. Not only was his spot behind Jolson better than Truman's but also, though C.B.S. will hotly dispute this, N.B.C. has a much larger share of the national audience on Thursday nights than C.B.S.

So while Truman has been at bat three times so far he has been swinging largely at empty air while Dewey has been hitting for extra bases.

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Science Gets Primitive Art of Australia

Darwin (AP).—There's a primitive art factory in northern Australia today staffed by a team of the original Aussies. It is turning out copies of Australian "old masters" that one day may hang in the museums of the United States and Austria.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. American Graphic Arts. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Cellocuts by Boris Margo. Association of Federal Architects Exhibit.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Herat Rugs from Clarke Collection. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings. Matisse drawings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Gustav Trois.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Guatemalan landscapes by Humberto Garavito.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Prints from Rosenwald Collection.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Constructions by Naum Gabo.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Religious paintings. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2611 1 st. nw. Paintings by Susan B. Chase.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Jose Ruy Toledo. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Book jacket designs. Daily 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1513 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings on musical themes.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1910 and R sts. nw. Chinese watercolors.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MODERN ART, 17 Dupont pl. nw. Paintings and prints by artists of this region.

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Dec. 23. MAURETANIA, 11 days. Venezuela, Curacao, Havana ... $335.
Dec. 23. AMERICA, 14 days. Puerto Rico, Curacao, Venezuela, Canal Zone, Havana ..... $420.
Dec. 14. STELLA POLARIS, from New Orleans, 22 days. Havana, Dominican Republic, St. Lucia, Barbados, Curacao, Cartegena, Canal Zone, Jamaica ..... $530.

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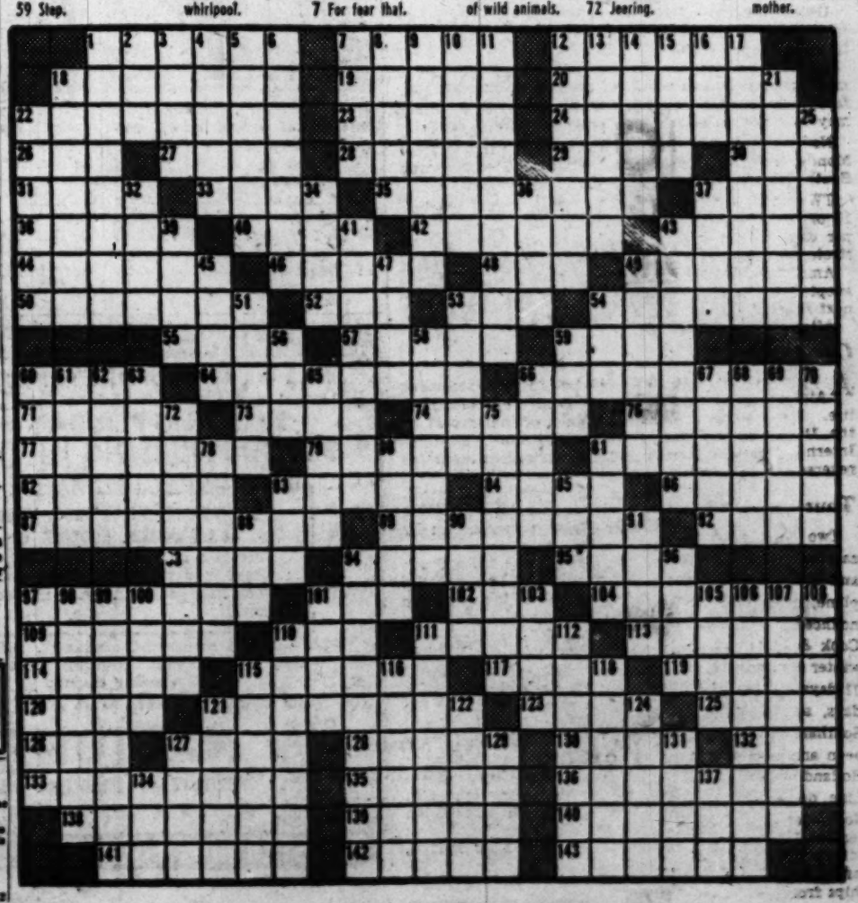
7 Loaded.
12 On fire.
18 Feign. ignorance.
19 Oleoresin.
20 Church officers.
22 Sold to consumers.
23 Cleaning agents.
24 Honeycombed.
26 Epoch.
27 — pong.
28 Purposive.
29 Pastries.
30 "— Ba Ba and the Forty Thieves."
31 Dull finishes.
33 Grown old.
35 Notched.
37 Smile broadly.
38 Neglects.
40 Goddess of discord.
42 Threaded a needle.
43 Former Genoese magistrates.
44 Competitors.
46 Runs swiftly.
48 Accomplished.
49 Unruffled.
50 Needle-shaped.
52 Small shield.
53 Command.
54 Takes away.
55 Quagmires.
57 Gem weight unit.
59 Step.
60 Sail upward.
64 Contours.
66 Soothing.
71 Urged.
73 Famous British statesman.
74 Forepeace of a cap.
76 Lodger.
77 Maxim.
79 Small, dry fruits.
81 Admonish.
82 Torm.
83 Flower essence.
84 Remove.
86 Surfeits.
87 Binds fast.
89 Declinations.
92 Smaller.
93 Urges.
94 Treadle.
95 Gains the victory.
97 Twist.
101 Border.
102 Decay.
104 Constrained by force.
109 Heedless.
110 Hubbub.
111 Dormitory.
113 Shirtwaist.
114 Frugal.
115 Feathers: zool.
117 Auction.
119 Receiver of stolen goods.
120 Small casks.
121 Like a whirlpool.
123 Millstone part.
125 Bed of coal.
126 Work unit.
127 Burrowing mammal.
128 Entices.
130 Titles.
132 Mimic.
133 Pert. to rules for eating.
135 Erase.
136 Sequestered.
138 Divide into three parts.
139 Cubic meter.
140 Assumed names.
141 Card suit.
142 Meaning.
143 Soared.

DOWN

1 Occurring in regular series.
2 Collection of memorable sayings.
3 Cut with scissors.
4 Eyelashes.
5 Requite.
6 Account books.
7 For fear that.
8 Succulent plants.
9 Distributors.
10 Dominion.
11 Dishonor.
12 Made suitable.
13 Calumniated.
14 Ladled out.
15 Trick takers.
16 A collection of wild animals.
17 Amplifies.
18 Of pottery.
21 Prominent.
22 A clog.
25 Washes lightly.
32 A first offender: England.
34 Gambling cubes.
36 Greedy.
37 Triangular piece.
39 Thick slice.
41 Concise.
43 Makes more available.
45 Hold back.
47 Twofold.
49 Safe.
51 Heron.
53 Hollow vessel.
54 Water barrier.
56 Turf.
58 Venerated.
59 By means of.
60 Partitions: biol.
61 Cruel man.
62 Intermediary.
63 Come again to mind.
65 Gests.
66 Potions.
67 Marine skeleton.
68 Display feeling.
69 Glacial snows.
70 Lock of hair.
72 Jeering.
75 Untiring.
78 Destitution.
80 Seraglio.
81 A monument of the past.
83 Roman bronze.
85 Jurisprudence.
88 Acquire.
90 Card game.
91 Parvenu.
94 Impecunious.
96 Person of an individual.
97 Bobbed down.
98 Take by descent from an ancestor.
99 Struts.
100 Sailors.
101 Imply.
103 Autocrat.
105 Hinds.
106 Wedge-shaped.
107 Avoids.
108 Judged.
110 Manages.
111 Encourage.
112 Delightful.
115 Constabulary.
116 Pointed.
118 Place on an island: rare.
121 Cast a ballot.
122 Gazes askance.
124 A legal right.
127 Tableland.
129 To cut.
131 Harrow bar.
134 Pointer.
137 Peer Gynt's mother.



Whistle Stopping

Some Gals Like The Snow

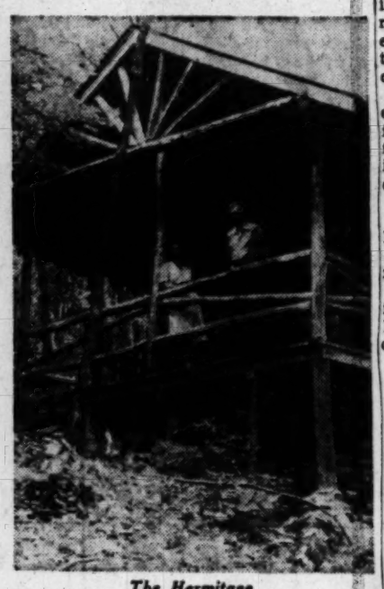
By Orval Hopkins

POLLY NOYES, who works for a New York advertising outfit, is a person who takes her job seriously and it's probably a good idea, what with—well, never mind. She gets out a clipsheet of news which she sends to travel guys, writes press releases, and generally operates in several directions at once.

One of her recent clipsheets which reached this desk contained an item about a writer for a teen-age girls' magazine who felt an urge to do a piece based on the following premise: "That there are lot of gals with no ambition to be expert skiers who like to take winter vacations at some spot where there are other ways to play in the snow."

Now I'm a nonskier myself, and this is one of the most interesting ideas I've encountered.

Miss Noyes points out in the same clipsheet that the General Oglethorpe Hotel on Wilmington Island, Savannah, Ga., will be headquarters for several hundred head of American Society of Travel Agents members when they meet in annual convention beginning tomorrow. The General Oglethorpe is one of the hotels represented by Miss Noyes' boss, so you can see she's in there throwing.



The Hermitage

ONE TROUBLE with the world is that there's too much progress. What we need is some reaction. Dewey for President, you might say. Take the Capital Airlines, for instance. Capital has installed a Philco television set in one of its DC-4s which runs between here and Chicago. They'll be putting in a telephone and a radio, the next thing, and then there'll be no more going off for a quiet air cruise to Chicago. Might as well stay home with all the advancements . . . Lou Cunningham, the Atlantic City man, says football fans are combining a game with a trip to the Jersey resort. "It's just a short trip to the shore," writes Lou, "to celebrate victory or salve the wounds of defeat." True, Lou, but it's not the wounds you have to worry about. It's that salve that gets you.

THE BRAZIL, which Moore-McCormack calls its "good neighbor" liner, has sailed for South America with, among others, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane aboard, and I know James F. Roche is happy about it all . . . Donald N. Martin, who acts as if nobody else ever fathered a male child, tells me for Robinson Associates, Inc., that A. H. Jones, managing director of London's Grosvenor House, has been visiting this country for the first time . . . The Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission, an outfit which seems inclined to gamble, writes that "Tourist planning vacations in Massachusetts can look forward to ideal weather this month. Weather Bureau statistics show that October led all other months here in sunny days last year." That, of course, was last year, but there's no reason to think that the Bay State won't be blessed by a similar flood of salubriousness this season.

POTOMAC APPALACHIAN Trail Club has not only built but dedicated a rustic retreat in Michaux State Forest, Pa. The cabin is known as the Hermitage and is about 75 miles from Washington, or about four days' hike unless you really work at it. In the picture here are Mrs. Ruth Blackburn of Westgate, Md., whose husband, Fred, snapped the shot, and Ambrose Stang of 331 Upshur st. nw., who had charge of construction of the shelter. My informant on all this is Lawrence A. Gage of 3915 Legation st. nw., a fine gentleman and a solid hiker . . . Travel USA Bulletin, new monthly organ of the travel division of the National Park Service, has reached me and looks like something worthwhile. It contains information about travel books, travel schools, travel conferences and just travel. It is done up in a nice size, with an attractive black-and-white and color cover, and I have only one beef. An "aerial view of San Francisco" on page 3 has a great shot of a United Air Lines airplane, but precious little of the best city in our land.

Ponte Vedra Unit Nearly Set

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 16.—A half-million dollar apartment building project is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy at this northeast Florida coastal spot, according to F. R. Kroner, general manager of the Ponte Vedra Club.

The new apartments, consisting of 11 structures and containing 54 family units from efficiency to five-room size, will supplement existing accommodations here, including the Ponte Vedra Inn and the Innlet.

Eight of the new buildings face Ponte Vedra's lagoon and golf course and three are on the ocean front adjacent to the Innlet. Built of brick veneer and frame, each is of different architectural design. More than $50,000 has been spent on furnishings and decoration.

As a special inducement to guests desiring to rent the lagoon apartments on an annual basis a 25 per cent reduction on the annual rate will be made if arrangements are completed before November 1, according to Kroner.

These apartments, all of which contain five rooms, will be rented on a daily, weekly, monthly, seasonal or annual basis. Hotel service is available.

The ocean-front apartments will be available about February 1. They consist of 10 efficiency apartments and 10 two-room apartments. Decorator colors of pastel, blond wood furniture and completely equipped kitchens are features of all units.

Cunard Sailings Listed

With bookings for next summer's transatlantic ships already very heavy, the Cunard White Star Line has announced sailings for the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth from April through October. Summer schedules for other ships in the line's fleet will be made public as soon as possible.

Divers Pick Souvenirs

The Hawaiian Malacological Society, or Coral Shell Society, now sponsors coral cruises in glass-bottomed boats, on which divers go down for pieces of coral picked out by the passenger, according to the American Express Company.

Into Each Fiesta Some Rain Must Fall

Durango, Colo., (AP).—The Durango Herald-Democrat took an optimistic view when it rained on the eve of the town's Spanish Trails Fiesta. The headline: "Rain Drives Away Fiesta Dust Fears."

Hunting in Austria

The great game preserves of Austria have been reopened to foreign tourists for the first time since the end of the war. Winter chamois may be hunted there between mid-November and the end of December.

Effort to Align Air Fares Winds Up in Worse Snarl

By James J. Strebig

(AP) Aviation Reporter.

MOST travelers cringe at sight of a timetable, but the present airline fare muddle puzzles even the traffic agents.

Embroiled in something of a price war, air passenger fare computation no longer is a simple matter of distance times mileage rate. It has become complicated by such factors as a traveler's family status and age, the number in a group, the season of the year, the day of the week, the time of day, number of trips, which airline and what type of airplane.

All that, of course, is in addition to whether it is a round trip and whether you sit up or take a berth.

The whole mess has been cooked up since late August, when the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) took the lead in attempting to keep air fares uniform as they had been for eight years. When one big airline refused to go along, the situation came apart rapidly. Competition is forcing it together again, but it is still a mess.

The Act of 1938

BEFORE the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 became law, airlines kept their own "tariffs." However, there were 25 different tariffs, totaling some 1500 pages.

This was changed in 1940, when the airlines agreed to file a single tariff. Today the one tariff contains 16 pages of rules and, until recently, 258 pages of fares.

Until last month the basic fare was about 5½ cents a mile, with a 10 per cent surcharge on so-called "luxury" planes.

With financial disaster facing them despite heroic achievements in reducing costs and increasing efficiency, airline leaders generally favored fare increases. C. R. Smith of American, the largest domestic operator, would go only part way. He favored raising the basic fare to 6 cents a mile and dropping the surcharge.

The CAB favored a straight increase, extra fare and all. So did the other four airlines in the "big five" class—United, Eastern, TWA and Northwest.

Almost Everybody Raised

ALL EXCEPT Eastern, which was waiting for its small competitor, National, did raise basic fares. Some of the smaller lines also raised, but National, Delta, Braniff, Colonial and Northeast held out. Capital Airlines went up on all except a few highly competitive routes, such as Washington-Chicago, New York-Detroit and Chicago-Detroit.

About six weeks after the initial raises, three of the holdouts—Eastern, Delta and Northeast—got into line.

American dropped the extra fare on DC-6s. United retained it for a while, then went along with American. TWA and Eastern still have the extra fare on their Constellations.

United announced a 5 per cent reduction for round trips. American followed quickly. By now the round trip bargain is general.

American started a "family" plan, which permits a man to take his wife and children under 22 for half fare on Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesdays. Or a mother may take her children at half price on those days.

Northeast adopted the plan, but made it effective from Monday noon to Friday noon. National, Piedmont and Southwest also have taken up the "family" idea.

TWA countered that lure with a "group" plan, whereby 10 or more leaving on the same day can travel for 80 per cent of the one-way fare. The departure day is stretched to 47 hours by one interpretation of the tariff.

American, Southwest, Mid-Continent and Piedmont adopted the group plan. The special fares will expire next April 30.

After all this, TWA came in with a family plan too.

Commuter Idea

A COMMUTER fare idea, hatched by Mid-Continent Airlines, set a record for peak excitement and short life. For a while it looked like an unofficial repeal of the 15 per cent Federal transportation tax. But the Internal Revenue Bureau recovered itself in time to reverse the field and keep the tax flowing.

Tours of Africa

Two types of African tours, one by ship and the other by airplane, have been announced by Thomas Cook & Son. Three winter cruises, one of 71 days and two of 81 days, sailing from Southampton, have been arranged on the Holland American Line on October 23, November 20 and December 17 to coincide with arrivals of Holland America Line ships from New York.

Wide Variety

Take Your Choice of Plane Fares

By The Associated Press

HERE are the different fares (exclusive of the 15 per cent Federal tax) you might pay in traveling by air between New York and Chicago under present and proposed tariffs:

Constellation — $44.10 plus $3.85 extra fare for one way; $83.80 plus $7.70 extra fare for a round trip.

Stratoliner—$44.10 one way and $83.80 round trip.

DC-6—Same as Stratoliner.

DC-3—$75 for round trip if completed within 30 days, otherwise same as Stratoliner.

Family fafe—$66.15 one way for two; $22.05 additional for each additional family member under 22 years of age, if trip is made on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday; $125.70 round trip for two. Add extra fare on Constellation.

Group fare—$353 one way for ten persons, with $36.28 additional for each additional member of the group; $706 round trip for ten; all must depart within a day. Add extra fare on Constellation.

Coach fare—$29.60 one way; no round trip rate; limited to one flight going in each direction at 1 a. m.

Some of these fares are not yet in effect. The law requires a 30-day wait after filing.

"Queen" to Return

The luxurious "Queen of Bermuda" will return to her pre-war run between New York and the islands early in 1949.

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SPECIAL SECTION

The Washington Post

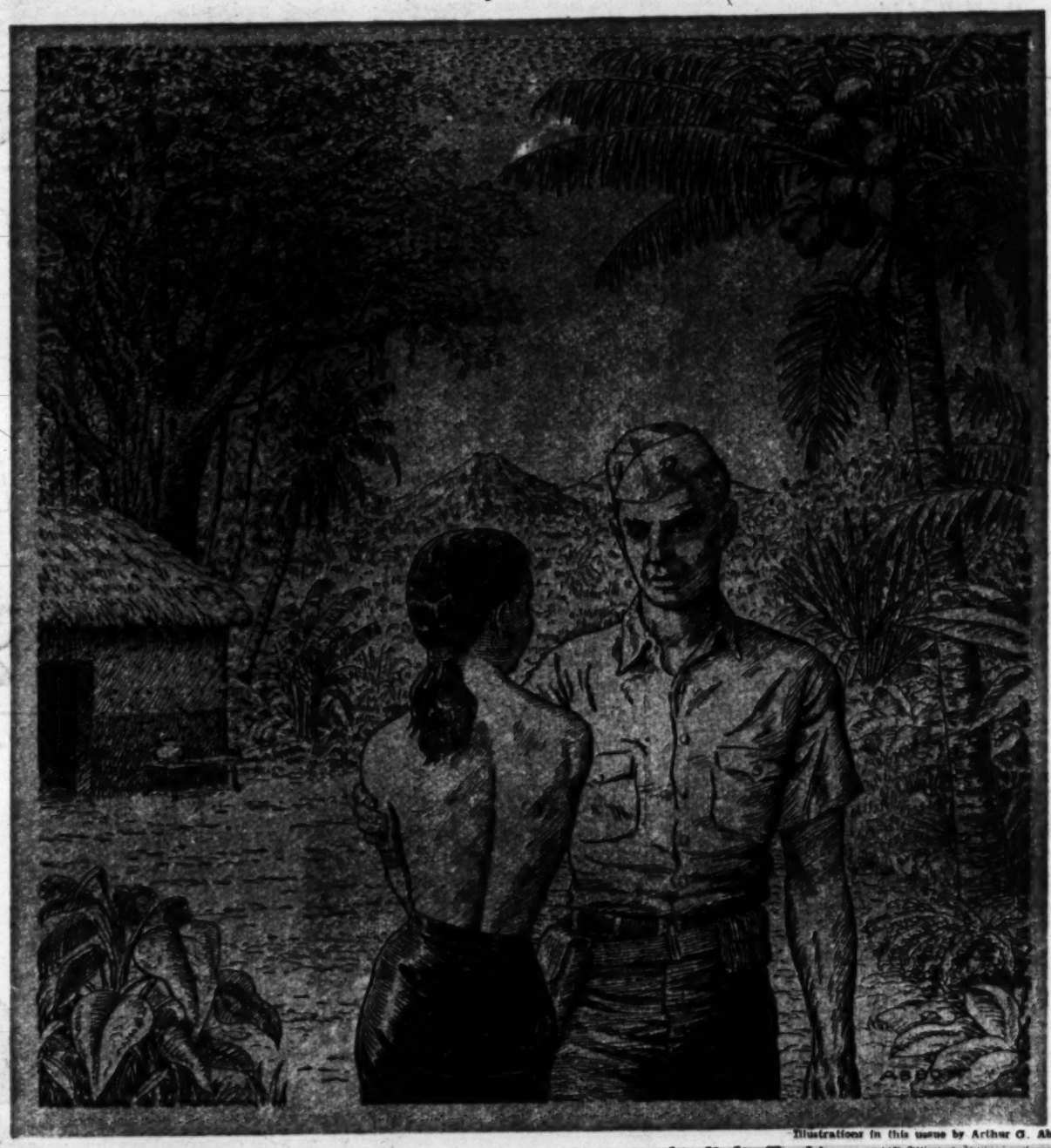
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948

SPECIAL SECTION

Fo' Dolla'

From 'Tales of the South Pacific'

By James A. Michener



Illustrations in this issue by Arthur G. Abbott

Cable stood in complete embarrassment, looking at the little Tonkinese girl

ATABRINE BENNY had the best job in the islands. Field man for the Malaria Control Unit. He traveled from plantation to plantation with large bottles of atabrine pills. Wherever there might be malaria to infect mosquitoes to infect our men, Benny was on guard. All day long, on one island or another, he gave little yellow pills to little yellow men. His freedom of movement, lack of a boss, and opportunity for spending long hours with plantation owners made his job an enviable one.

Benny was a fat little man with no bottom at all. He went straight down in back and way out in front. He walked with his toes at ten minutes of two and consequently moved with a tireless waddle. He was a druggist from Waco, Texas, a man nearly fifty. He had enlisted in the Navy out of patriotism, boredom, the fact that his two sons were in the Marines, and because his wife was a mean old Such and Such. "Ornriest goddam woman in Waco, Texas," he confided one day

"But I should worry about her now!" he added. "What I got to moan about? This job's romantic. I want to see the South Pacific ever since I am a little guy. Now here I am! Right in the heart of it!"

Benny grinned, adjusting his heavy bottles. As we reached a grubby clearing, with a few coconut trees, bananas, pineapples and cacao bushes, he gave a long, mournful cry. "Yaaaaaoooooo!"

From a hut near the jungle a native Mary shuffled out. She carried a mammoth conch shell, an ancient thing dating back a century or more, encrusted by the lips and hands of numerous villagers. On this shell she blew a long, sad blast. Slowly, from cacao, coconut, and jungle, men and women shuffled.

Benny and I took our places beneath an open bamboo lean-to. We lined up bottles of atabrine, large tins of candy, and a carton of cigarettes. Little Tonkinese workers approached first, men in the lead, then women. Patiently they leaned their heads back, closed their eyes, and opened their mouths. Deftly Atabrine Benny popped three tablets between each one's jet black betel-stained teeth. Benny and I stood by, our shirts, our pants, our entire bodies dripping with jungle sweat. Benny watched each performer carefully. Usually he would pat the Tonk on the head, give him cigarettes or candy, and shove him off.

But occasionally he would become furious. "Goddam pig!" he would shout, cuffing the unfortunate Tonk about a bit. "Open your mouth!" And he would ram a curved index finger into the man's mouth behind the black teeth, twisting the tongue up. With a deft flick he would pop out one or two unswallowed atabrine tablets and catch them in his other hand. "Eat 'em up!" he would shout. And the Tonk would grin sheepishly, lick his beteled teeth, take another drink of water, and swallow the tablets. "Wait a minute!" Benny would bellow. Into the man's mouth once more would go the searching finger. "Good fellow!" Benny would beam, giving the recalcitrant Tonk a pat on the head and a couple of cigarettes.

"You got to watch 'em," he whispered.

The Why of It

"DON'T they like the taste?" I inquired, smiling back at a grinning Tonkinese woman who stood waiting.

"Taste ain't nothin' to a guy that chews betel," Benny said. "Everything tastes the same."

"Then why the act with the atabrine?"

"Clever," Benny grinned. "Took 'em about two weeks to discover that them pills is a wonderful yellow dye. They keep 'em back of their tongues and then use 'em to dye grass skirts with."

"Grass skirts?" I inquired.

"Yeah," he replied. "They make 'em."

When the session was ended, Benny grabbed a handful of his precious yellow pills and threw them on the table. "For your skirts!" he shouted, wiggling his hips as if he were wearing one of the grass skirts the Tonks sold to American soldiers.

As Tonkinese women battled for the valuable dyestuff the French plantation owner, a man of 48 or more, stopped us. He was a short, sloppy fellow, round-faced, bleary-eyed, stoop-shouldered. His pants hung in a sagging line below his belly. He had a nervous manner and a slight cough as he spoke.

"It's Monsieur Jacques Benoit!" Atabrine Benny cried in a loud, pleasant voice. The plantation owner nodded slightly and extended a wet, pudgy hand.

"Mr. Benny," he said forcefully. "Again, once more I asking you. Not give the women pills!" His voice was harsh.

"It don't do any harm!" Benny argued. "But the gouvernment! Our gouvernment! And yours, too. They say, "Tonkinese! No more grass skirts!' What can I do?" He shrugged his shoulders apologetically.

"All right!" Benny grumbled. "All right."

"Remember, Mr. Benny!" The Frenchman said, half pleading, half warning. "Atabrine pills! They drink, OK. They use for grass skirt, no!" Monsieur Benoit shrugged his shoulders and moved away.

"Them damned Frenchies!" Benny snorted as we climbed in our jeep

"What's this about grass skirts, Benny?"

"The plantation owners is getting scared. That's all," he grumbled. "Why, you wouldn't want a finer bunch of people to work with than them Tonks. You can see that. It's just them damned plantation owners. And the guv-mint."

"You really mean the government has stopped the making of grass skirts?"

"They're tryin' to, sir. But as you can plainly see, I'm doin' me best to jam the works, you might say. It's this way. These here Tonks is brought out to the plantations to work the coconuts and coffee. They come from Tonkin China, I been told, a French possession. They come for three or five years. French guv-mint provides passage. Then they're indentured to these plantation owners, just like in the old days settlers was indentured in America, especially Pennsylvania and Georgia. A professor from Harvard explained it all to me a couple of months ago. Said it was the same identical system. Plantation owner promises to feed 'em, clothe 'em, give 'em medical care."

"What does he pay them?

Money Is Velvet

"'Bout $90 a year, man or woman, is standard price now. Course, they got good livin' out here. That 90 is almost all profit."

"Do they ever go back to Tonkin?" I asked.

"Sure. Most of 'em do. Go back with maybe $400. Wife and husband both work, you see. Rich people in their own country. Very rich people if they save their dough. It's not a bad system."

"But what's this about the government and the grass skirts?" I persisted. We were now in the jeep once more, and Benny, with his stomach hunched up against the steering wheel, was heading for the next plantation.

"Well, that's the economy of the island. It's all worked out. Coconuts worth so much. Cows worth so much. Cloth worth so much. Wages worth so much. Everybody makes a livin'. Not a good one, maybe, but not so bad, either. Then, bang!"

Benny clapped his hands with a mighty wallop, then grabbed for the steering wheel to pull the jeep back onto the road. "Bang!" he repeated, pleased with the effect. "Into this economy comes a couple hundred thousand American soldiers with more money than they can spend. And everybody wants a grass skirt. So a Tonkinese woman, if she works hard, can make eight skirts a week. That's just what a good woman can make, with help from her old man. So in one month she makes more money than she used to in a year. You can't beat it! So pretty soon all of the Tonks wants to quit working for Monsieur Jacques Benoit and start working for themselves. And Tonk men work on plantations all day and then work for their wives all night making grass skirts, and pretty soon everything is in a hell of a mess."

"It's just like the NRA back in the States. Mr. Roosevelt might be a great man. Mind you, I ain't sayin' he ain't. But you got to admit he certainly screwed up the economy of our country. The economy of a country," Benny said, slapping me on the knee with each syllable, "is a very tricky thing. A very tricky thing."

"So what happened?" I asked.

"Like I told you. The economy out here went to hell. Tonks makin' more than the plantation owners. Their best hands stoppin' work on cows and coconuts. Tonk women who couldn't read makin' $500, $600 a year, clear profit. So the plantation French went to the guv'mint and said, 'See here. We got our rights. These Tonks is indentured to us. They got to work for us.' And the guv'mint said, 'That's right. That's exactly as we see it, too.' And strike me dead if they didn't pass a law that no Tonk could sell grass skirts 'ceptin' only to plantation owners. And only plantation owners could sell them to Americans!"

Benny looked down the road. He said

no more. He was obviously disgusted. I knew I was expected to ask him some further question, but I had no idea what. He solved my dilemma by walloping me a ham-handed smack on the knee. "Can you imagine a bunch of American men, just good average men, letting any guv'mint get away with that? Especially a French guv'mint?"

"No," I said, sensing an incipient Tom Paine. "I can't quite imagine it."

'For the Hell of It'

"NEITHER by God did we!" he grinned. He slowed the car down and leaned over to whisper to me. "Why do you suppose all the grass skirts is yellow these days? Didn't they used to be red and blue? What do you suppose?" And he tapped his big jar of atabrine pills. "And there's nothin' in it for me. Not one grass skirt do I own," he said. "Just for the hell of it!" and he grinned the ancient defiance upon which all freedom, ultimately, rests.

"And I am ashamed to admit," he added in a low voice as he turned into a lane leading toward the water's edge, "that it was the Marines who fought back. Not the Navy! I'm kind of ashamed that the Navy should take such a pushin' around. But not the Marines. Now you watch when we get around this corner. There'll be a bunch of Tonk women and a bunch of Marines. They'll think this is an MP car and they'll all run like hell. Watch!"

Atabrine Benny stepped on the gas and drove like mad, the way the MP's always do when they get out of sight of other MP's. He screeched his jeep around a corner and pulled it up sharp about 50 yards from the water. To one side, under a rude series of kiosks made of bamboo and canvas, sat five or six Tonkinese women surrounded by miscellaneous souvenirs and admiring Marines, fresh from Guadalcanal.

At the sight of Benny's jeep bursting in upon them, Marines dived for the coconut plantation and were soon lost among the trees. The Tonks started to grab everything in sight and waddle like ducks into their incredible little huts. But as they did so, one old woman saw that it was not the malicious MP's but good old Atabrine Benny.

"Haloo, Benny!" she screamed in a hoarse voice. And that was my introduction to Bloody Mary.

She was, judge, about 55. She was not more than 5 feet tall, weighed about 110 pounds, had few teeth and those funereally black, was sloppy in dress, and had thin ravines running out from the corners of her mouth. These ravines, about four on each side, were usually filled with betel juice, which made her look as if her mouth had been gashed by a rusty razor. Her name, Bloody Mary, was well given.

Like all Tonkinese women, Mary wore a simple uniform: sandals on her feet, a conical peach-basket on her head, black sateen trousers, and white blouse. And like all Tonkinese women, she was graceful, quick in her movements, and alternately grave and merry. Her oval face was yellow. Her eyes were Oriental. Her neck was beautifully proportioned. Around it she wore a G. I. identification chain from which hung a silver Marine emblem.

Because of her ill-fitting sandals, she rolled from side to side as she walked and the Marine emblem moved pendulum-like across her bosom. But her little peach-basket hat remained always steady above her white blouse. She had a sly look as she approached the jeep. Her almond eyes were inscrutable, but jesting. It was clear that she liked Benny.

As soon as she reached the jeep, she darted her strong small hand in, grabbed the atabrine bottle, popped three pills into her mouth, chewed them up, taste and all, and swallowed them without water. She then stole a handful of the precious dye and placed it in a pocket of her sateen pants. In a continuous motion she replaced the bottle, smiled her horrible smile, black teeth now tinged with pale yellow, and walked sedately away. Benny grabbed his bottle and waddled after her. To me, they looked like two old ganders, heading for the water.

Bloody Mary, oblivious to everyone, returned to her bootlegger's kiosk and sat cross-legged on the earth beside a weird collection of items. She had some grass skirts, predominantly yellow, some beautiful sea shells, some mother-o-pearl, two bows with arrows, a new peach-basket hat, three toy outrigger war canoes, and two hookahs, the water-filled smoking pipes good either for tobacco or for opium. Mary would probably get not less than $80 for what she had on display.

Seabees—Dressmakers!

WITH rapid motions of her arms she signaled the Marines in the coconuts to come on back. Slowly they emerged, young, battle-old veterans who saw in Bloody Mary a symbol of age-old defiance of unjust laws. I stood to one side and to my surprise the first two men who entered her kiosk were not Marines at all, but terribly-embarrassed Seabees. Grinning at me and at the Marines, they unrolled the bundles they had under their arms. Well-made grass skirts tumbled out.

So the stories were true! The Seabees were a bunch of dressmakers! The Tonks were selling grass skirts faster than they could make them or buy them from natives. So the omnipresent Seabees were in the game, just as they were making Jap flags, Australian bracelets, the New Zealand memorial gods. They were remarkable men, ingenious men, and there just weren't enough airfields to build to keep them busy all the time.

Bloody Mary appraised the skirts of the first Seabee. She liked them. She held up two fingers. "Two dolla'," she suggested. The Seabee shook his head. "Two-fifty!" he countered.

Bloody Mary screamed at him, hitting him in the stomach and kicking the skirts away.

"Two-fifty!" the Seabee persisted.

At this Mary went into a paroxysm of rage. Tonkinese profanity ricocheted off the surprised Seabee's head. When he could stand no more of Mary's cursing and the Marines' laughter, he bundled up his wares and moved away.

Then composing her placid face, the old harridan ignored the Marines' applause, smiled sweetly to the next Seabee, and began fumbling his skirts.

On the way home Atabrine Benny told me how Mary had acquired her vocabulary. "After the new laws she sneaked out here. Does a very good business, although I expect they'll close her out one of these days. Well, after she had been here a little while, this bunch of Marines from Guadal moved in. Rest cure. They came to like the old devil." Then Benny went on to tell of how the Marines, with nothing better to do, would hang around the betel-stained old Tonk and teach her their roughest language.

"Stand up like a man, and tell them to go to hell, Mary," the old tough Marines would tell the old, tough Tonk. Mary would grin, not understanding a word of what they were saying, but after they came to see her for many days in a row the old miracle of the subdued races took place again. The yellow woman learned dozens of white words but the white men learned not one yellow word. When she had mastered their vilest obscenities, they made her an honorary Marine, emblem and all.

The words Mary learned were hardly ones she could have used, say as a saleslgirl in Macy's or Jordan Marsh. For example, if a sailor just off a boat asked her the price of a grass skirt, she would smile sweetly and say, "Fo' dolla'."

"'At's too much for a grass skirt, baby."

Good 'Sales Talk'

THEN Mary would scream at him, thrusting her nose into his face. "Bull . . . brother!" She wasn't quite sure what the words meant, but from the way new men would jump back in astonishment, she knew it was effective. And so she used it for effect, and more men would come back next week and say, "Four bucks for that? Not on your life!" just to hear the weathered old Tonk scream out some phrase they could report to the fellows in the saloon back home.

When it became apparent that Bloody Mary was not going to abide by the island order, plantation owners asked the government to intervene with the American military authorities.

"Would the island command place Bloody Mary's kiosk out of bounds?"

"Certainly!" An order went out forthwith, and two military police were detailed to see that no Americans visited the kiosk.

But who was going to keep the kiosk from visiting the Americans? That was a subtle problem, because pretty soon all that the military police were guarding was an empty chunk of canvas strung across a pole about five feet off the ground. Mary wasn't there any more.

She was up the island, hidden among the roots of a banyan tree the Marines had found. She was selling her grass skirts to more men than before, because she was the only woman who dared defy both the civil and military governments.

The island commander scratched his head. His orders were to keep peace and good will, and that meant with plantation owners, not with Tonkinese or sailors off stray ships. Accordingly he dispatched an underling to seek out this damned Bloody Mary what's her name and see what the score was.

The officer, a naval lieutenant, went. He found Mary under a tree with a half dozen admiring Marines around her. They were teaching her new words. When the lieutenant came up, he bowed and spoke in French. Mary listened attentively, for like most Tonks, she knew French fairly well. The lieutenant was pleased that she followed his words and that she apparently understood that she must stop selling grass skirts not only at the kiosk but everywhere else as well. He smiled courteously and felt very proud of himself. Dashed few officers hereabout could speak French. He was not, however, prepared for Mary's answer.

Standing erect and smiling at her teachers, she thrust her face into that of the young lieutenant and screamed, *Soandso you, major!*"

The officer jumped back, appalled! The Marines bit their lips and twisted their stomach muscles into hard knots. Mary just grinned, the reddish betel juice filling the ravines near her mouth.

All the officer could say was, "Well!" And with that austere comment on Marine-coached Tonkinese women, he walked stiffly away and drove back to the commander, who laughed down in his belly the way the enlisted men had.

The upshot was one of those grand Navy touches! By heavens, Bloody Mary was on Marine property now. She was their problem! She wasn't a Navy problem at all! And the curt, very proper note that went to the Marine Commandant made no bones about it: "Get the Tonkinese woman known as Bloody Mary to hell off your property and keep her off." Only the Navy has a much better way of saying something like that to the Marines. The latter, of course, aren't fooled a bit by the formality.

Next morning First Lieut. Joe Cable, USMCR, from Philadelphia was given the job of riding herd on one Bloody Mary. Before he saw her for the first time he wrote home to his girl in Germantown, a lovely fair-haired Bryn Mawr junior, "If you knew my next assignment, you would not believe it. I imagine the fellows at Princeton will vote me their favorite war hero when the news is out. I have been ordered to stop an old Tonkinese woman from selling grass skirts. I understand the entire Navy tried to stop her and failed. I shall send you daily communiques on my progress."

Cable jumped into his jeep, and drove out to where Bloody Mary had set up her new kiosk. It was a strip of canvas, supplied by admirers and tacked by them onto a large banyan tree. In the amazing recesses of the remarkable roots she hid her wares, bringing out only those items which she thought she might sell at any one time.

"Haloo, major!" she said, grinning her best betel juice smile. Lieut. Cable winced. What could men see amusing in such an old beast?

He did not return her smile. Instead, he kicked at the grass skirts. "No!" he remonstrated, shaking his forefinger back and forth across her face. "No!"

He spoke so firmly that Bloody Mary withheld her storm of profanity. The men were disappointed.

"You men," Lieut. Cable said sharply. "Take down the canvas." Reluctantly, Mary's tutors stepped forward and grabbed the canvas, gingerly at first. But they had no need to be afraid. Bloody Mary had nothing to say. Slowly, sorrowfully, the Marines pulled down her kiosk, bundled her souvenirs together in a box the lieutenant provided. They just didn't understand. After the way Mary had handled that damned naval lieutenant, too!

Her Hero

BUT Mary saw something. Just what it was, neither she nor anyone else could ever say. But with her sure instinct, she knew that here was no Atabrine Benny, no pusillanimous French official delegate, no conniving Seabee, no bored Marine with a few hours and dollars to spend. Here was a man. She smiled at the lieutenant, a real, human, warm smile. Her old face, weathered in Tonkin China and the seas between, hardened in the plantations, beamed. She touched his collar devices with a firm, knotted finger. "You big stuff!" she said. "You no soandso GI."

It would be difficult to say why Lieut. Cable kept coming back to check on Bloody Mary after he closed out her kiosk. She was giving no one any trouble. Plantation owners were content with the new arrangement whereby they received their fair cut of the grass-skirt bonanza.

But Lieut. Cable did keep coming back. He rather suspected that Mary was doing a bigger business than ever after dark, and some officers were beginning to wonder exactly where all this bad gin was coming from. Officially, of course, Cable knew nothing and said nothing. He wasn't paid to deal in suspicions.

Perhaps it was Bloody Mary's frank hero worship that attracted him. Whenever Cable appeared, she would jump up, brush her clothes, straighten her ridiculous hat, knock the sand out of her shoes, and smile pleasantly. It was almost as if she were standing at attention.

When Cable tried to make her give up her Marine device, which was sacrilegious around her neck, she refused. "Me no soandso GI" she protested.

"No, no! Mary!" Cable shouted at her, wagging his finger again across her face. "Bad! Bad word!"

Mary knew the Marine word was bad, but she, like the Marines, also knew that it was effective. But Cable spoke with such authority that she willingly forswore the word and its fellows when he was around.

And Cable was around a good deal. He used to drop by in the hot afternoons. Even the flies would be asleep, and cattle would be in the shade. No birds would sing, and from the cacao trees no lorikeets would fly. It was tropic midday, and Bloody Mary with her lieutenant would sit in the cavernous shade of the banyan tree and talk.

"It would be difficult to say what we talk about," Cable wrote to the Bryn Mawr junior. "I can't speak Tonkinese and Old Mary can't speak English. We can both speak a good deal of French, of course, and I've learned some pidgin English. It is surprising how well we get along. We talk mostly about Tonkin, where Mary lives far inland among the mountains that border China proper. It is very interesting, out here, to talk to human beings."

For myself, I think Lieut. Cable hit the nail on the head when he made that observation. It was sometimes terrifying to me to see the mental hunger that men experienced for companionship in the islands. At the laundry on my base, for example, the men had a little banjo-footed dog. They raised him from a pup, and while he was still a pup, a truck ran over him. That afternoon those men could not look at one another. That night none of them wrote letters home. Next morning they stared at the ceiling above their bunks. And I am not fooling when I say that for several days the salt had gone out of life.

On the third day one of them bought another pup from an Army outfit. After lunch he hesitatingly presented the scrawny little dog. The laundry workers looked at it.

"Mighty skinny little pup," one of them observed, but that dog made a great difference.

So far I have seen men tame pigs, goats, a jackass, a coconut tree cuscus, two chickens, cats, and a bowl of ultramarine tropical fish so beautiful that it was difficult to believe they lived.

Pigs were the best pets, after dogs, because you could never look at them without laughing. And when they lived in a hut right along with you, they were surprisingly clean. One man could even housebreak pigs!

Throughout their existence on the edge of a foreign and forbidding jungle, perched right on the edge of the relentless ocean, men lived in highly tense conditions. Throbbing nature was all about them. Life grew apace, like the papaya trees, a generation in five months.

And in all this super-pulsating life there were no women. Only half-scented folded bits of paper called letters.

Steeled Their Souls

AS A result, sensible men shoved back into unassailable corners of their souls thoughts that otherwise would have surged through and wracked them.

Men in the tropics, with life running riot about them, read books, and wrote letters, and learned to love dogs better than good food, and went on long hikes, and went swimming, and wrote letters, and wrote letters, and slept. Of course, sometimes a terrible passion would well up, and there would be a murder, or a suicide.

Lieut. Cable knew very well that he mustn't brood too long over that tousle-headed girl in Germantown. He knew—even though his tour of battle duty on Guadalcanal had been short — that consuming passions are better kept in check. They burn you out too damned quick, otherwise.

And yet there was the need for some kind of continuing interest in something.

Bloody Mary was old and repulsive, with her parched skin and her jagged teeth. But finer than any dog or any book, she was a sentient being with a mind, a personality, a history, a human memory, and—Lieut Cable winced at the idea—a soul. And by heavens, she was an interesting old woman.

"She has a husband," Lieut. Cable wrote his sweetheart. "She says he is on another island where the French have moved all the young girls. She lives here to trade with the Americans. I think if the French knew this they would deport her to the other island, too. But since she stays here and behaves herself, I have no mind to report her. In fact, I find talking French and pidgin English with her amusing and instructive. I may even arrange to take a few days off and visit the other island with her when she takes money to her husband. She says he will be surprised, for she has not less than nine hundred dollars. That will be a great deal of money

in Tonkin. In fact, it would be a lot of money right in Philadelphia."

It was about two weeks later after this letter that Atabrine Benny arranged a boat trip to the island upon which Bloody Mary's husband lived. Benny had to see to it that all Tonks had their supply of atabrine, and he visited the outlying islands monthly. This time he agreed to take Bloody Mary along, and at the last minute Lieut. Cable decided to join them. He brought with him a mosquito net, a revolver, a large thermos jug of water, a basket of tinned food, and a bottle of atabrine tablets.

"Lieutenant," Benny said. "I got a million of 'em."

Everyone laughed, and the boat shoved off. I was down in the predawn dark to bid Benny farewell and instruct him to pick me up a wild boar's tusk, if he could. That was when I first met Lieut. Cable. He was a tall fellow, about six feet one. He was lean and weighed not more than 175 pounds. He had not the graceful motions of a natural athlete, but he was a powerfully competent man. I thought then that he would probably give a good account of himself in a fight. He had a shock of unruly blond hair. His face, although not handsome, was masculine; and he carried himself as if he were one of the young men to whom the world will one day belong. To this quiet assurance he added a little of the Marine's inevitable cockiness. He was an attractive fellow, and it was clearly to be seen that Bloody Mary, the embattled Tonk, shared my opinion. Ignoring Atabrine Benny completely, she sat in the bows with Cable and talked French in barbarous accents.

Brooding Island

THE ISLAND to which Benny was going lay 16 miles to the east. It was a large and brooding island, miasmic with malaria, old fetishes, sickness and deep shadows. It was called Vanicoro, and in the old times was known as a magic place. Four peaks lined the center of the island. Two of them were active volcanoes. Only the bravest natives dared live on Vanicoro, and they were the last to give up cannibalism.

Cable studied the volcanoes. Upon them the red glow of sunrise rapidly lightened into the gold of early morning. Mists rose from them like smoke from writhing lava.

"That's right pretty," Benny called back. "Look at them hills smoke!"

Lieut. Cable watched the mists of Vanicoro surrendering to the early sun. And then, as a child, while playing with an old familiar toy, sees a new thing from the corner of his eye, Cable suddenly saw, without looking at it, the island of Bali-ha'i.

"Benny!" he cried. "There's another island!"

There was another island! Bali-ha'i was a jewel of the vast ocean. It was small. Like a jewel, it could be perceived in one loving glance. It was neat. It had majestic cliffs facing the open sea. It had a jagged hill to give it character. It was green like something ever youthful, and it seemed to curve itself like a woman into the rough shadows formed by the volcanoes on the greater island of Vanicoro.

From two miles distance no seafarer could have guessed that Bali-ha'i existed. Like most lovely things, one had to seek it out and even to know what one was seeking before it could be found.

It was here on Bali-ha'i, within the protecting arm of Vanicoro, that the women of the islands lived. The French, with Gallic foresight and knowledge in these things, had housed on this haven of the seas all young women from the islands. Every girl, no matter how ugly or what her color, who might normally be raped by Americans was hidden on Bali-ha'i.

The little boat swung into the channel. "Look!" Cable gasped. Below him the white coral beach of Bali-ha'i slipped down by slow degrees until 20 fathoms of green water rested over it. But still it could be seen. The entire bay glowed from the whitness of the sand and the golden sunlight now piercing and probing through the valleys of the volcanoes.

Coconut trees lined the shore of Bali-ha'i. Behind them banyans, giant ferns, and strange tropical trees grew in profusion and smothered the slopes of the hill. Through clearings in the jungle, grass of wondrous green appeared, and through both grass and trees peeped flower gardens of dancing color. Lieut. Cable had to close his eyes. The gardens of Bali-ha'i were like the gardens at home. He knew those flowers in the infinite jungle had been planted by women.

His thoughts were jarringly broken when Atabrine Benny tugged at the bell of the small boat and sent loud peals echoing through the narrow channel. Violently he swung the clapper back and forth until the islands fairly sang with music. Even then he continued in sheer exuberance, and melody piled upon melody so that even the peaks of Vanicoro seemed to dance.

From every hut and hovel on Bali-ha'i people poured forth. First the watchful sisters from the hospitals appeared in front of their sickrooms on the hillside. Next a host of screaming children, all boys, all naked, ran down to a rickety pier built by Tonkinese laborers. Then older native boys, perhaps 9 and 10 years old, piled into their own small outrigger canoes and started paddling furiously across the water. Two old men, in statelier outrigger canoes, sedately plied their paddles and swept with leisurely speed past the frenetic boys.

Then came the girls! There were native girls with conical breasts, and red sarongs about their hips. There were inquisitive Chinese girls who were pulled back by equally inquisitive Chinese mothers. Tonkinese girls, as yet unmarried, stood close to their distinctive white and red shacks. And in the distance, properly aloof, a few French girls demonstrated their inherited superiority by looking with disdain upon the entire proceedings. They wore white dresses.

THE AUTHOR: James A. Michener was born in New York with a lively imagination and a deep desire to see the world. He has been soda jerk, paper carrier, hotel watchman, sports columnist and amusement park spotter. He visited 45 States before he was 20, lived in eight European countries after college, and sailed the Mediterranean on a British merchant ship. During the war he served in the Pacific as a trouble shooter in naval aviation maintenance, and later covered fighting areas from New Guinea to Tahiti as a Senior Naval Historian. TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC, his first novel, won the Pulitzer Prize for 1948. It is a dramatic story of passion, hatred and sudden death among American fighting men

Everyone's Favorite

AT THIS MOMENT people on shore were satisfied that Benny was in the boat! Someone cried, "It's the doctor!" and the happy call was echoed up and down the beach. The children shouted it to one another, for it meant that they would have sweets from the big, green candy tin. Old men laughed for to them Benny meant cigarettes. Young girls giggled, for they knew that if they bumped against the jovial fellow and let him pat them on the bottom, he would give them some more of the good red cloth. White women were pleased to see him, for he brought endless and delightful gossip from the home island. And the sisters in the hospital were ready to welcome him, for they knew him to be a kindly fellow who could, by one way or another, get them almost any medicine they might need.

So everyone on Bali-ha'i laughed and whistled; and someone at the school started ringing a bell, whereupon Benny rang his louder. But all this time, on Vanicoro across the channel not a sound was made. Not a leaf rustled. Not a voice raised welcome.

High in the hills at least 300 men and women watched the boat come into the channel, make a ringing of bells, tie up to the wharf of Bali-ha'i. In fact, the watcher of Vanicoro had seen the boat when it was six miles out, and all silently they watched it come . . . almost to their own island. Silently, they would watch it while it was there, and in the late afternoon they would watch it until it was 8 or 9 miles out to sea.

Atabrine Benny always visited Bali-ha'i with mixed emotions. On the one hand he enjoyed anything strange and recondite. He loved seeing brown young girls, black girls with firm bosoms, trim French girls with white frocks, sedate sisters in long black. The tragically slim strip of land was part of the South Pacific, and he reveled in its strangeness. But even as he did so, he thought of Waco, Tex., and his wife. Brusquely, he dismissed the thought. In Waco, he was a druggist's helper. On Bali-ha'i, he was a doctor—a consulting doctor, and he was happy.

As the boat touched the quivering dock, Benny leaped out. It seemed as if his pudgy stomach would pull him forward onto the wet boards, but he was amazingly agile. "Hello, hello!" he called out to everyone who clustered about the dock. He patted all the Tonks on the head, and smiled at the sedate sisters who stood on the stone steps.

"Hello, hello!" he cried, waving his atabrine bottle. "Here comes the doctor!" In his exuberance, in the tireless, sweaty, steaming friendliness and at-homeness of the man everyone could see why Americans were the way they were. Atabrine Benny was all the traveling salesmen of Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and California rolled into one. Even the suspicious sisters liked to take atabrine when he dispensed it!

When Benny jumped from the small boat onto the dock, Lieut. Cable wondered what he should do. In the excitement of seeing old friends, Benny had completely ignored him. He studied the crowd that had gathered both on the pier and in the water. The little boys were delightful. He wondered how they managed their boats so well. The older boys were adolescently aloof, but there was much shoving amongst them. They professed not to look at the Marine, but subdued whispers sped along the shore.

Lieut. Cable saw the boys. He even wondered what kinds of games they played. But he soon forgot his interest, passing as it was. For this was the first time in his life he had seen so many women . . . in fact, any women . . . walking about with no clothes on above their hips. He was not a prurient fellow, but the natural interests of any young man demand that he know as much about women as he properly can; and since there is not enough time in one man's life to learn all there is to know, one had better study when the opportunity presents.

So, purposing each moment to call after Benny, he stood there in the boat bewildered by the scene on the small pier. Above him stood not less than 30 native girls ranging in age from 12 to 20. They bore melons and pineapples and bananas and mangoes and split coconuts and yams and breadfruit and everything else that grows in such prodigal quantities in the South Pacific.

Cable was truly enraptured. The frieze of women looked like models awaiting the immortalizing brush of Gauguin. Unaware of their forbidding ugliness by American middle class standards, they were equally unaware of their surpassing beauty by the artist's immortal standards.

Cable, being neither exclusively an artist nor an American, had no consistent thoughts as he looked up to the dark faces with their gleaming teeth. Their breasts disturbed him mightly, and when one girl clutched anew at a melon, throwing her gingham sarong awry, he both blushed and found himself unable . . . or unwilling . . . to look away. Like the jungle, like the fruits of the jungle, adolescent girls seemed to abound in unbelievable profusion.

"You like? You like? You like?" they called in musical cadences.

Buys Boatload

HE did like. He liked very much, and before he could stop himself he had bought the stern of the boat full of fruit. When he went to sort out some lengths of red cloth to pay the girls, who were now scrambling over the boat itself, he happened to smell his hands. They were redolent with the gorgeous scent of true tropical pineapples ripened on the ground. Unaware of any change in himself, he discovered that he felt very happy. And from the hills of Vanicoro watchers looked at the boat and then at one another! It could not be believed that for a few pineapples, for some papayas, and such little papayas, one could get cloth!

It was at this moment that Bloody Mary rescued her lieutenant from more fruit, more breasts and more thighs. "Psssst!" she exploded at the girls. "Yo go! You go! Bimeby you come. Bimeby you come. Bring chickens." With masterful gestures and determination she pushed the native girls away, motioned to the men in the outriggers to leave, discouraged the naked boys so that they dropped from the sides of the boat. It was only proper that as a Tonkinese she should exercise her endowed rights over the inferior Melanesians. Like a true grande dame she cleared the way for the greater nobility, a white lieutenant, to step ashore.

But as he did so, as he walked down the pier in front of Bloody Mary, he entertained a persistent question that neither he nor any other American fighting man has ever really answered: "What am I doing here? How did I, Joe Cable of Philadelphia, wind up out here? This is Bali-ha'i, and a year ago I had never heard of it. What am I doing here?"

The question pounded upon his ears in exactly the same way it does upon the ears of a commuter from New Rochelle some morning as he stands in Grand Central Station. He has stood in that station daily for 19 years, and yet on some one unpredictable morning the meaninglessness of it all bursts in upon him, and he asks, "What am I doing here?"

It is certain that Herod of Judea asked himself that question, too. Like Herod, like the man from New Rochelle, like Alexander in Afghanistan, Joe Cable could find no logical reason to explain why he was on Bali-ha'i that morning.

But being there, he was disposed to enjoy his experience to the full. He was not, however, prepared for what Bloody Mary had in store for him.

She took the lead as soon as Cable reached the sandy beach. "We go! We go!" she said at every intersection. She took him past the native huts, and the native girls stayed behind. She took him through the wild coconut trees to the climbing path that led through the loveliest tropical gardens he had ever seen. They were the gardens of the Chinese, filled with fruits and flowers. She took him past the small hospital where he heard Benny laughing with the hard-working sisters. Then she beckoned him around a corner, and suddenly he was on a plateau from which he could see the bay, and the boat, and endless blue of water upon coral sand. Between him and the bay stretched the coconut trees, the gardens, the little huts, and the spotless beach. It was impossible to think that a year ago, before the Japs threatened the islands and Americans threatened the girls, Bali-ha'i was a wilderness.

"We go!" insisted Mary, and Lieut. Cable stopped his inspection of the bay, but even as he turned his eyes away, they rested upon the peaks of Vanicoro. They, too, were clean and lovely that morning as if the old volcanoes had burned them white.

Cable now followed Mary along a narrow footpath. Up to this moment he had not wondered where she was taking him. Probably to some Tonkinese hut, he concluded, and he had no time to reconsider before the waddling old woman stopped short, stepped aside, and pointed proudly at a clean, whitewashed house beneath a protecting cluster of four large jungle trees. The earth around the house was packed flat. At the door stood an old Tonkinese man, a younger man, and his wife.

Cable stood where he was and watched Mary greet her friends. They talked furiously, but they did not kiss. They grabbed one another's shoulders, but they did not shake hands. Yet when Mary brought them over and jabbered in Tonkinese, each one sedately shook Cable's hand and promptly walked down the path he had just climbed.

At this moment Mary beckoned him to follow her, and he watched her disappear into the open door at which a moment before her three friends had stood. Cable entered behind her, stopping as he did so. When he had blinked once or twice, he saw that he was standing on an earthen floor, miraculously clean. There were few articles of furniture, but against one wall stood a young Tonkinese girl, perhaps 17 years old. She was a small girl, slender, with very black hair which was smooth about her head. She wore the Tonkinese white blouse and black trousers. She was barefooted, and her face was a lovely oval, yellow, finely modeled. When she smiled, her teeth were as white as the native girls' had been.

—And the Beast

AS IN a trance, Cable sucked in his breath audibly. The girl smiled, and at that moment Cable heard a hissing noise. He turned around, frightened. But it was only Bloody Mary. She had her peach-basket hat in her left hand. Stains of betel juice were drenching the ravines of her mouth, which was grinning, broadly. Her broken teeth showed through, black, black as night. She winked her right eye heavily and asked, "You like?" Then she turned and fled down the path.

Cable stood in complete embarrassment, looking at the little Tonkinese girl. He was pretty sure that Bloody Mary and her kinfolk would not return to the hut for a long time, and that bewildered him. The silent girl, standing straight against the wattled wall, confused him still more. But counteracting all of this uncertainty was a tremendous driving force, deep within him, that resolved all doubts and dispelled faint-heartedness.

"Hello!" he said, stepping toward the quiet, straight girl. She kept her hands

pressed to her sides, but she was not afraid. She looked at the tall Marine, and had to raise her head slightly to do so. Standing thus, her fine breasts were outlined by her white smock. Through force of habit, she smiled at the stranger.

As she did so, her oval face looked exquisite against the dark hair and wattled wall. Her white teeth shone clearly. Her firm chin looked resolute. She was altogether delectable, and Cable knew it.

With two long steps he was before the unfrightened girl. He smiled down at her, then enveloped her in his right arm and kissed her feverishly upon her thin, hard lips. She sighed, like a child, and the motion of her sighing thrust her breasts against Cable's hand. Eagerly he sought for them, and in a moment he had drawn the white smock over her head. In rare beauty she stood proudly against the wall, naked to the waist, incredibly feminine. It was then that she spoke to Cable, in French.

He removed his brown shirt and spread it on the clean, foot-hammered floor. Upon his own shirt he placed hers and then slowly pulled her down to rest upon it. Her bare feet left a reluctant trail along the coral sand, leading from the wall to her nuptial couch.

"So you speak French!" Cable whispered into her tiny, pellucid ear.

"The sisters taught me," she replied. "They would be angry with me now."

She did not smile as she spoke, nor did she turn away in modesty. She was merely informing Cable that in spite of what her mother, Bloody Mary, had advised her in hurried Tonkinese when Cable first entered the hut, she knew that she was doing wrong.

"You speak very good French," Cable whispered hoarsely, his hands seeking her slim, pliant ankles. Slowly he grasped the legs of the black sateen trousers and began to pull them from her frail body. As he did so, he could hear in his mind's recesses the warnings of the sisters, the old preachments of all who had instructed him. But as the sateen trousers pulled free . . . all preachments, old or new died away.

Later, when the Tokinese girl was crying softly to herself, Cable found proof that he was the first who had loved her.

"You will be a beautiful woman," he ventured, but the manner in which he spoke clearly intimated that he was appraising a growth that he himself would never see. The girl sensed this at once, and tears came into her eyes.

"What is your name?" Cable asked.

"Liat," she said. "That is how the French sisters pronounce my name."

"Like you, it's lovely," he replied, truthfully. "We sit under this tree. Then we see the path . . . if anybody comes."

He pulled the half-naked Liat to the earth beside him. Unafraid, and yet vastly unhappy, the girl nestled her black head against his tan bosom. Their skins were almost identical!

"Who is Mary?" he asked.

"Which Mary?" she countered.

"The woman that brought me," he replied.

"My mother," she answered.

"Your mother?" he repeated, his tone betraying his thoughts.

"Yes," the girl explained. "She said that you were very fine. She wanted me to love you."

Pensive Happiness

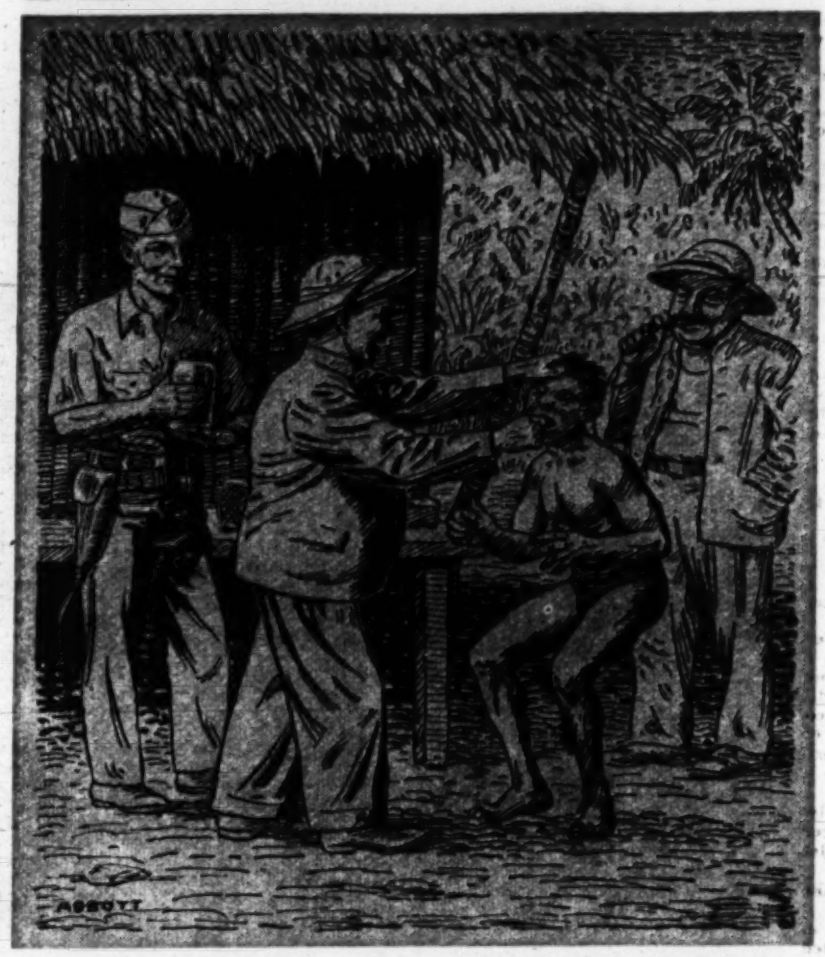
LIEUT. JOE CABLE could say nothing. As he tried to think, words eluded him He knew that he was very happy. He knew that almost any of the officers of his unit would have envied him that moment on the hillside at Bali-ha'i. The regrets and moral questionings would come later. For the moment, with Liat upon his bare arms, he could defeat any incipient doubts.

As they walked down the gently sloping path toward the hospital, they met old Bloody Mary waddling up to meet them. She was perspiring slightly, and her breath was uneven, but as she met them she smiled very broadly, and with great happiness in her wrinkled face.

"You like?" she asked, in English. Cable grinned at her, and Liat, seeing him happy, likewise smiled. Together the three conspirators, none knowing exactly what the other thought, but all equally involved, entered the small, barren, white hospital.

There Sister Marie Clement, from Bordeaux, had a small repast awaiting them. Atabrine Benny was there, as were two French ladies and a native medical practitioner who had studied with Dr. Lambert in Fiji. Talk was in French, in English, and occasionally in pidgin when some native came to the door with his excited problems.

The hospital room was small, like a doctor's reception room in southern



Deftly he popped three tablets between betel-stained teeth

France. It was very white, and had no furniture. Those who wished to sit used built-in benches along the wall, where patients waited for the doctor. A hospital go-cart with a piece of glass for a top was wheeled in with wine, cake, much tropical fruit, and thick cheese sandwiches.

"I am very pleased to see you, lieutenant," Sister Marie Clement said in low, sweet French.

Lieut. Cable, vastly ill at ease, bowed low and acknowledged her welcome. Then he spoke to the French ladies, each of which wondered why she had not brought her daughter to the hospital.

Bloody Mary was definitely unwelcome in the salon of the hospital, but it was she who had brought the handsome Marine, so she and her daughter had to be tolerated. The old harridan made the most of her visit, ate heartily, beamed at her hosts, showed her funereal teeth to the French women at every opportunity, and felt just wonderful.

At 3 the entire assembly walked slowly down the path to the white sands. Again the gardens were more lovely than a dream of the imagination. The coconut trees alternately stood straight toward the peaks of Vanicoro or inclined at crazy angles toward the sea. A row of papaya trees, newly planted, lifted their snakelike trunks into the air as if to hand each wayfarer a cluster of their delicious melons. It was midafternoon in the tropics, and everywhere the great heat flooded down, but nowhere more torrentially than in the hearts of Lieut. Cable and Liat.

Unable to clasp one another fervently as they stood side by side on the rickety pier, they were also not free to indulge in the orgy of gazing that each had to fight against. Liat held out her hand as Cable stepped into the boat.

"Au revoir," she said quietly.

"I will return," Cable whispered.

Then the same improvisator of the morning began to ring the bell up in the school. Thus inspired, Benny grasped his once more and together the two carillonneurs pealed out their fine, lilting, inspired farewell. Again music swept through the narrow channel. Again little boys and old men pushed their outriggers over white sands. Blue water lapped the prow of the small boat, and suddenly the engine exploded! There was a noisy sputtering. The engine coughed like an old man confused by chattering, then caught its breath and hammered out a steady rhythm.

"Cast her loose!" the coxswain cried, and the boat stood out from the pier. The boat's bell rang clearly, conservatively now, for each sound meant a message! But far up on the hillside the native boy pealed his unrestricted bell as if his heart were breaking. And the sound sped down the hillside, over the waters, even up to the peaks of Vanicoro, until everyone's heart was filled with music.

"Goodby, goodby!" shouted Benny to all his friends.

"Au revoir!" cried the French women and their daughters.

"Goo'by!" cried the native girls, and the native boys threw rocks at the wake left by the disappearing boat.

Liat, on the pier, watched her mother and Lieut. Cable sail away. Then she turned slowly and walked back to the beach where her father and his nephew and wife waited, each wondering what had happened that morning, up in the red and white hut.

Savages Watch

ON VANICORO the silent watchers followed the boat far out to sea. To do so, they had to look directly toward the setting sun, but since the setting sun was holy, they had no mind to consider their own discomfort. Long before these savages left their posts among the shadows of the great volcanoes, each person on Bali-ha'i had forgotten the frail craft. That is, each person but Liat.

Next morning Lieut. Cable rose from his sack and stepped out upon the beach as he had done every morning since he arrived on the island.

"It must have rained last night," an officer observed. "It must have. Look at the island." There was further discussion of when and for how long it rained, but Cable took no part in this. All that he knew was that Vanicoro, which he had never before seen from his hut, was strangely visible. It was so clear upon the waters that one might even . . . No, that was impossible. Bali-ha'i, at this distance, was merely a part of Vanicoro.

The thought startled him! Was that, after all, true? Were Bali-ha'i and all its people merely a part of the grim and brooding old cannibal island? Were Liat and her unfathomable mother merely descendants from the elder savages? No! The idea was preposterous. Tonkinese were in reality Chinese, sort of the way Canadians were Americans, only a little different. And Chinese were the oldest civilized people on earth. He thought of Liat. She was clean, immaculately so. Her teeth were white. Her ankles were delicate, like those of a girl of family in Philadelphia.

As he said that word, a thousand fears assailed him. That afternoon he would write to his mother . . . and to the junior at Bryn Mawr. The letter to his mother was difficult, but not impossible. He told her of the islands, of the mission, of the school bell, and of the hospital. He dwelt upon Sister Marie Clement but made no mention of Bloody Mary . . . nor of her daughter.

But writing to his sweetheart was another thing! On the one hand he could not do as he did with his mother, write in the placid assumption that even if she knew she would forgive him. And on the other hand he dared not even hint at what had happened. He could make no admissions of any sort. In fact, when he postponed writing to Bryn Mawr at all that day, Lieut. Cable acknowledged that he had reached a great impasse in his life. At that time he did not know that never again, as long as he lived, would he write to that girl in Philadelphia. He would try several times thereafter, but false words would not come, and true words he dared not write.

That evening in the officers' club a group of Marines fell to discussing the phenomenon of the morning, when Vanicoro had been so near that you could almost see ravines upon its face. "I'd like to see that island," one officer observed. "It's quite a place, I'm told. One of the tribes up there in the hills preserves heads and sometimes sells them. Cost about twenty bucks apiece. I know a guy sent two home to a museum. Box got sent to his home by mistake, and his old lady fainted."

"Do the natives live near volcanoes?" a young officer inquired.

"One of the traders told me no," the flier replied. "Say, Cable. You know one of the traders. You know, that atabrine guy. Does he know Vanicoro at all?"

"He's never told me about it, if he does," Cable replied.

Last Cannibals

"WELL, I understand the natives there are among the most primitive in all these islands. Filthy, backward, plenty tough guys. They were the last to eat one another, you know."

"What I don't see," the young Marine mused aloud, "is how Hollywood dares to cook up the tripe it does. Boy, oh boy! The reaming they give the American public."

"It's just good, clean malarkey," a newcomer observed. "What harm does it do? Any time Dorothy Lamour wants to wobble them blinkers at me, OK. I ain't kicking."

"What I mean," the young officer insisted, "is that it gives a very wrong impression. I have a girl back in Minneapolis . . ."

"Hell, you'd be lucky if you had a *picture* of a girl!"

"Well, anyway, this is a pretty fine girl, and she writes to me the other day. OK, listen!" And the young fellow, amply blushing, unfolded a letter and began to read: "Dear Eddie, I certainly hope you are not dating one of those luscious South Sea beauties we see so much of in the movies. If you do, I'm afraid you'll never come back to me. After all, Minneapolis is pretty cold, and if we wore what they wear . . . well, you get the idea!"

"Take it from me, Eddie. That bimbo is trying to make you."

"Is that bad?" Eddie cried, throwing his hands up in the air and waving the letter.

"It ain't good, Eddie. Not when you're out here and she's in Minneapolis. Tell me. Did she ever talk like that when you were there? Right with her?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, she didn't. But I think she's beginning to miss me, now that I'm out here."

"Don't fall for that stuff, Eddie," his counselor warned. "She's the type of girl can't write too hot a letter, but when you turn up on the spot, she thinks maybe she better turn off the light! I know a dozen girls like that."

"For your information, this girl isn't like that. Personally, I think she loves me. Anyway, I'm not taking any chances. Look at the picture I'm sending her tonight!" From his shirt pocket Eddie produced a horrendous picture of a Melanesian woman with frizzled hair, sagging breasts, and buttocks like a Colorado mesa. She was wearing a frond of palm leaves.

"Now that's what I call a woman!" one Marine observed. Others whistled. Several wanted copies for their girls.

"Look, Cable!" one officer cried. "The real South Seas!" He passed the repulsive picture to Cable, who looked at it hurriedly and returned it.

"What I don't get," Eddie mused, as he returned the photograph to his pocket, "is how traders out here and planters can marry these women. Or even live with them? My God, I wouldn't even touch that dame with a ten-foot pole."

"But they do!" an older man insisted. "They do. I've heard of not less than

eight well authenticated cases in which white men lived with or married native women."

"Yeah," another added, "but just remember that most of those women were Polynesians, any they're supposed to be beautiful. And some were Tonks, too, I'll bet."

"Melanesians, Polynesians, Tonks!" Eddie cried, thinking of the hot number in cold Minneapolis. "They're all alike."

"The hell they are!" an older officer cried. "They are like so much hell! There's all the difference in the world! I've seen some mighty lovely Polynesians in Samoa. And don't let anybody sell you short on them."

"You can say that again!" a friend added.

"Don't give me that guff!" Eddie cried contentiously. "Maybe they are pretty. But how many of you would . . . well, make love to them? Come on, now put up or shut up. Would you?"

"You know what the mess cook said, 'They're getting whiter every day.' If I was out here long enough, I can't tell what I'd do."

Eddie was not satisfied with this answer. "We'll poll the club," he announced. Taking the photograph from his pocket he thrust it beneath a fellow officer's nose. "Would you sleep with that?" he cried.

"Hell, no!" the man replied. The older officer ridiculed the test and grabbed a copy of Life that was lying on the wine table. He shuffled through the pages until he found the picture of an old, withered Italian woman sitting beside the ruins of her home. He thrust this picture before the earlier judge.

"How about that?" he snorted.

"Hell, no!" the judge replied impartially.

"You're damned right!" the older officer agreed. "You just sit back, Eddie, and let me ask the questions."

"All right," Eddie assented. "But make 'em fair."

Around the room went the questions, in various forms. Roughly, they all added up to the same idea: "Would you, if the opportunity presented itself, sleep with a woman from the islands?"

"No!" answered all the young officers.

"It depends," said the older men.

"Ask Cable," Eddie shouted. "He's a Princeton man. He's got good sense."

"How you reason!" a friend cried.

"What do you say, Cable?" the inquisitor asked. "Would you sleep with a native girl?"

Forsworn

"NO," CABLE replied weakly. His voice was not heard above the noise of vigorous side arguments.

"He says No," Eddie reported loudly. "And you men are damned right. Very few self-respecting American men would. And you can take my word for that!"

But next morning rain clouds were low once more, and on the horizon Vanicoro called to Cable like an echo from some distant life.

That afternoon the rain clouds lifted, and fleecy cumulus clouds were piled one upon the other above the volcanoes until, at sunset, there was a pillar of snowy white upon which the infinite colors of the sunset played. As always, the Marines tarried over their evening meal to watch the strange lights come and go upon that mighty and majestic pillar of cloud.

"I've never seen it look so lovely!" the men agreed. From the porch of his Dallas hut Cable watched the subtle procession of lights. As the sun sank lower in the west, colors grew stronger and climbed higher up the great pillar. Finally, only a tip of brilliant red glowed above Vanicoro. It stayed there for a long time, like a marker indicating to Cable where his heart lay that night.

The next afternoon Lieut. Cable made his weekly inspection of the camp area. Under the familiar banyan tree he discovered Bloody Mary doing business openly with her band of admirers. The men rose as their lieutenant approached, and sensing displeasure in his manner, quietly drew off, leaving the old Tonk and the officer together. For several moments neither could think of anything appropriate to say. Then, as if she were greeting an equal, Bloody Mary said in English, "Fine day, major."

Lieut. Cable looked at her for a long time, and nothing more was said. He kicked at the ground a bit, shuffled through her wares with one hand in a desultory manner, still found no words at his command, and left. The old Tonk watched him until his noisy jeep disappeared around a bend. Then she laughed. The Marines came back, and haggling over prices progressed.

That evening there was a peculiar refraction in the air, and the ocean in front of the mess appeared as it had never done before. Fine sunlight, entering the waves at a peculiar angle, were refracted by the

The American came up and the haggling began

intensely white coral. The waves seemed to be green. No, they were green, a green so light as to be almost yellow, and yet a green so brilliant that it far outshone all the leaves on all the trees.

The ocean was a thing of rare beauty that night. Having nothing else to do, the Marines watched it as long as the sun was up. Slowly the green faded into twilight gray. The sun disappeared and flaming clouds shot up beyond the volcanoes at Vanicoro. There the fine symphony of light played itself out. A bird called. Night insects began to cry. Then, like a Mongol rush, night and darkness bore down through the fragmentary tropic twilight. The ocean, and the sun, and the flaming pillar of cloud, and the island were asleep. Night had fallen, and all things were at rest except Cable's furious mind.

His mind worked on and on. Sometimes he would conclude that he would never see Bali-ha'i again. That he would forget the entire incident. That he would never see Bloody Mary again. That he would erase fat Benny from his mind. That he would ask for an immediate transfer to some other island . . . farther north.

But not one of these resolutions did he have the slightest intention of following. Never did he even mildly deceive himself that any of those courses were open to him. Well he knew that he was tied to Bali-ha'i by chains of his own making.

That evening he went into his hut and determined that he would write letters to his mother and to the girl whom he had intended to marry . . . when the war was over. The first letter was dry and stilted. The old easy comments were gone. The fluency of shared experiences was lost. "He was well. He hoped she was well. The ocean was green tonight."

He Couldn't Write

THE LETTER to his intended wife was not even started. When the paper was on the table before him, Cable knew that he could write nothing upon it. He realized then that what he had experienced in the South Pacific could never be shared with her. He had not told the girl from Bryn Mawr about the Jap charges on Guadalcanal. He hadn't even attempted to tell her about them before he met Liat. He felt that girls in Bryn Mawr wouldn't understand. Or they wouldn't be interested. He had not been able to convey to her his feelings about the islands, nor his long trip into the jungle, nor what he had thought of mysterious Vanicoro even before he had visited Bali-ha'i. Fight against it as he might, Cable had permitted a new world to grow within him.

Crumpling the untouched piece of letter paper, Cable grabbed his hat and went out into the tropical night. The quiet ocean lapped the white sands. Coconut trees stood out against the crescent moon. Life had no color; all was gray. It had no sound; all was a meaningless, faint buzz. Cable walked through the darkened camp, and unwittingly made his way toward the banyan tree.

As he approached the tree, he became slowly aware that people were there. He halted and then moved more cautiously. Sure enough, there in the moonlight, aided by a vestpocket flashlight, Bloody Mary was selling half-pint bottles of gut-rotting home-made whisky. And in large tins by the tree, Marines and soldiers were bringing her torpedo juice, that murderous high-proof alcohol which in the South Pacific is used indiscriminately to drive torpedoes at Jap ships and men crazy.

"Fo' dolla'," the old Tonk would demand, holding up a beer bottle with half a pint of so-called whisky sloshing about inside.

"No, Mary! That's too much!" the shadowy buyer would protest.

"Soandso you, brother!" Mary would cackle, offering the irresistible delicacy to some other willing buyer. While Cable watched, she sold nine bottles. That meant $36. She was getting $16 a quart for mere torpedo juice doctored up to taste like whisky! And she was stealing the torp juice! It was a safe bet some sailor from the torpedo shop was involved in the deal.

In the shadow of his tree, Cable thought for a long time as to what he should do. In the end he went back to his hut and tried to sleep.

He stayed away from Bloody Mary for three days, but each day Vanicoro, or its volcanoes, or its pillar of cloud, did something different, and Cable's entire being was drawn to the island. He was therefore well prepared to see Atabrine Benny when the little man hurried into his quarters one evening and said, "Good news, lieutenant! I'm taking a surprise trip to Bali-ha'i tomorrow at 4. Got to take some serum over to the nurses. Want to come along?"

Cable leaped from his chair! "You bet I do!" he cried. The deal was set, and at 0400 next morning, in a fine rain, Cable drove up to the landing, parked his jeep, and hurried into the small boat. Only Benny and the crew were there.

The bow of the craft swung free, ropes were cast off, and the boat headed for the dark, rain-swept sea.

Never, since he had left Princeton to play football against Yale, had Joe Cable experienced the almost unbearable excitement which overpowered him at that moment. He stood in the prow of the boat and let the warmish rain play against his heated face. By the time the shrouded sun was up, Vanicoro and the tall peaks were clearly visible.

Then came the anxious peering! Was that Bali-ha'i? There! No, over toward the deepest gully? Was that it? Like all things waited for, in due and natural time the tiny island appeared. As always, it was nestled against the shoreline of the stronger island.

But there was nothing old and familiar about the channel when it appeared around the headland of Bali-ha'i. No! It was as if such a channel had never been seen before. There was a golden quality about it, for now the sun was red. What had been deep blue before was now gray; and the white sand was whiter.

Soon bells were ringing their fine antiphonies. People streamed down to the pier, some not yet fully awakened. Little boys popped into little canoes, and native girls appeared, still tucking in the ends of their sarongs. In their arms there were pineapples, and all the air was a censer of delight as tropical fruit spread its abundant aroma. I tell you, I have climbed ashore on many a South Pacific rickety pier in the early morning, and although no Liat ever waited for me behind the second row of coconut trees, I can guess what Joe Cable felt that morning.

An Invitation to Lunch

WHEN THE FIRST flood of welcome was exhausted, the Marine studied how he might find Liat. So gradually pulling away from the crowd, he started to make his path toward the hospital. Upon the path he met birdlike Sister Marie Clement.

"Bon jour, monsieur!" she said in lilting Bordeaux French.

Cable nodded stiffly and acknowledged her friendly greeting. "Today," she continued, "we shall expect you and Monsieur Benny for luncheon at one o'clock. The French people are expecting you." She nodded and bowed and smiled, and Cable had to accept her kind offer. His mother had often instructed him that one of the finest courtesies women can extend . . . one of the few, in fact . . . is an invitation to a dinner prepared by themselves. A gentleman must accept, and graciously.

Hurriedly he darted up the path, around the hospital, and on toward Bloody Mary's hut. He moved so fast, in fact, that Liat, watching his progress from behind a coconut tree, was barely able to hurry to her hut and herd her relatives away. They left by a back door and did not meet the tall Marine.

"Hello!" he said in dry, agonized voice. Blood was in his head. His breath, from climbing and anticipation, was harsh. His hands were nervous, but as he stood there tall in the doorway, he was, to Liat, the finest man she had ever seen.

"Hello!" she replied. This time she did not wait beside the wall. She advanced to meet him in the middle of the small room. She was still kissing him when his wild hands had finished undressing her, and later she kissed him while he slept on the earthen floor.

About eleven Liat suggested that they walk along a jungle trail to the cliffs. Cable agreed and they set off, barefooted Tonk in the lead, tall Marine swinging a branch he had torn from a small tree. When they reached the cliffs of Bali-ha'i they were about three hundred feet above the pounding surf below. There were two or three delectable places where the cliff was overhanging. There, with no safeguard of any kind, one could look far below one's feet to coral piles upon which the surging water boiled and spouted. Liat stood at these places and looked straight down. Her eyes showed no excitement, but her heart pounded faster beneath her white smock. Cable could not force himself to stand near the edge, so Liat described the scene to him in French.

Then, for a while, they sat near the cliff and talked. Strange, but all the things Cable could not write to Bryn Mawr flooded out in half-French, half-English sentences. Liat followed his thoughts with ease, and soon she was telling him of Tonkin China. She lived eighty miles from Hanoi near the Chinese border. Her parents came to the islands when she was nine. They had been here eight years. They had reenlisted, because life was better here, and a pretty girl could learn French, could learn to read and write, might even . . . marry . . . a planter.

"Who told you that?" Cable asked, terribly jealous.

"My mother."

"But it's not true!"

"But it is true," the girl replied in lilting French, in much the same way that Sister Marie Clement spoke. "Two white men in Fate have Tonkinese wives. And a trader wants to marry me, too. Jacques Benoit, who has a plantation, asked my mother." Artlessly . . . or perhaps with great artfulness . . . Liat told of Benoit's wooing. "But now he's going with a nurse. A white nurse! That's because I'm not on the island. Maybe he will marry her!"

Cable hushed her silly chatter with

kisses and asked her to lead him to the hospital. "Why?" she cried.

"For dinner," he explained.

"But dinner! It is down there. In my hut. It's all ready!" she insisted with some show of fury. "It's waiting. I made it myself."

"When could you have made dinner?" Cable asked. "When did you have time?"

Stood Watch

"EARLY this morning," she replied, simply. "I saw you coming. I watch here every morning for the boat. I knew you would come back."

Cable followed her small, brown arm as it pointed over the sea toward his island Clouds covered it, as always, and to him the ocean looked barren and forbidding; but to Liat it was a glorious thing, a carpetway that would bring Cable back to her again and again.

"I can't eat with you," Cable explained. "I promised Sister Marie Clement."

"Sister Clement!" the beautiful girl cried. "No! Not with Sister Clement. With French girls. You wait! All the French people will be there. With their daughters, too! You wait!"

"I don't believe it, Liat!" Cable protested.

"Of course, it's true. You shall see," and she began to cry. The tears were real. They were tears of deep sorrow and perplexity. She clutched his arm. "If I were a French girl, it would be all right, wouldn't it?"

"Liat! Don't say such things!"

"But what will happen? Look! You won't even have dinner with me! And I can't go with you."

"Why not?" Cable asked, snapping his fingers. "Why not? I'll take you with me! Come, we'll go together. You shall be my guest. I am proud of you! I am!"

"But I have no shoes!" Liat sobbed. She was very happy, but she had no shoes.

"You shall go barefoot then! I insist that you go with me!" And so, throwing discretion to hell, ignoring every precept his mother had carefully taught him in the rigorous school of Philadelphia and Main Line society, Cable half dragged, half carried the girl he loved down the jungle path, away from the gaunt cliffs, away from the pounding sea, and into the very maelstrom of the hospital.

Sister Marie Clement, with the austere grandeur that transcends provincial society, professed to see nothing awry in having the Tonkinese girl attend the soiree. After all, Liat was the finest pupil she had so far had in the island. The girl was a true gem of the Orient. Would that more of the yellow girls were like her!

But to the French women—and their daughters—the Tonkinese girl was a frightful affront. The meal, an excellent one, was completely spoiled for them. Liat perceived this in a moment. As a woman, she reveled in her triumph; as a good mission Tonkinese who did not chew betelnut and who was a Christian instead of a Buddhist, she was shy, reserved and deferential. She acted as if she "knew her place," and indeed, she did. Her place was beside Joe Cable, and that is where she was and where she stayed.

The dismal dinner over—only Atabrine Benny enjoyed it—a leisurely procession started for the pier. Liat, secure in her victory, left Cable abruptly at the hospital. He walked with the French ladies and conversed as charmingly as his command of the language would permit. "Perhaps we were wrong! Perhaps we misjudged the dear boy!" the women thought. Sister Marie Clement, walking behind them, mused on the ways of the world. "The Marine is a clever boy" she thought. In her nun's garb she knew more of the human heart than the stiff French women who had presumably shared several: their husband's and their children's.

On Vanicoro the watchers perceived all that had happened on the island that day. They saw the boat come—but not before Liat saw it—and now they heard the bell's fine music. One brave soul, of whom there appears to be one or more in every human group, grunted to his friends that now was the time. He would see if there was fine cloth for the asking. He would see!

So, amidst universal prophecy of destruction and failure, this tested warrior crept toward his hidden outrigger and prepared for the great adventure. He himself was dressed in war clothes: a tightly woven string from which leaves hung. He had a hibiscus in his hair. In his canoe he had pineapples and one irreplaceable personal treasure. Cloth looked good to him and, the gods of the volcano willing, by nightfall he would himself be wearing cloth about his loins.

From low hanging trees he pushed his canoe clear and into the channel. The afternoon sun was in his eyes, but with steady stroke he pushed it toward the bells. It was a moment before anyone on Bali-ha'i saw him coming. Then Liat saw him from the coconut where she stood surveying the scene. She could not tell the others, but soon Sister Maria Clement, with her inquisitive French eye, saw him, too, and she called out the news.

Hopes and Fears

WITH STEADY stroke the man approached. The wonder in the eyes and minds of the people who watched him could not approach the alternate hopes and fears that assailed this savage as he brought his frail canoe alongside Benny's boat. Meticulously shipping his paddle, he quietly arranged his single strand of clothing, sought his biggest pineapples, and stood up, thrusting the fruit into Cable's hands.

"It's a gift," Benny whispered. "They always bring a gift!" Cable took the fruit and placed it gently in the bottom of his boat. Benny nudged him roughly. "You must give him something. You must do so. You gotta give him something."

"What shall I offer him?"

"Here! Give him this knife." Benny produced a rusty but serviceable knife. Patiently, Cable explained the knife to the savage. At first the man was bewildered, but when Benny rudely grabbed the weapon and sliced a piece of juice-dripping pineapple, the black man understood and grinned. He had never seen a penknife before.

But it was cloth he wanted! Dimly he perceived that with cloth went a certain dignity. Men with penknives, for example. They wore cloth. Grabbing Cable's shirt he endeavored to explain, but the Marine, not understanding, pushed him away. The native was startled, and began to wonder if his mournful advisers on Vanicoro were not right. But having come this far, he was willing to see the thing through. He grabbed at the shirt again. Again Cable was about to rebuff him when Benny caught the significance of the act.

"He wants some cloth!" the druggist shouted. Then rummaging through the duffel bag he always carried on these trips, he produced three long lengths of bright red rayon-silk parachute cloth. Cloth, and red, too! The native stared in complete disbelief. He hopes . . . that is, he wished he dared to hope . . . that one piece of that cloth might be his. He was unprepared, therefore, when Cable caught up the armful and tossed all the pieces into the outrigger!

For a moment the native was unable to do anything but stare at the unbelievable treasure. From the bottom of his outrigger he dragged forth his greatest prize. Carefully, and with some regret, he handed it up to Cable. Then, without a sound, he grasped his paddle and was off across the bay, his heart pounding faster than when he had first ventured forth upon his expedition.

To Cable his departure went unnoticed, for in his hands he held a dried human head! The features were intact. It was presumably the head of a man, a warrior, no doubt. The eyelids were sewn shut with strings of palm leaf. Pine needles had been stuffed into the nose to preserve its shape. The hair was long, both on the head and face. The gashing wound of the neck was sewn together into a little knot. There were no scars to speak of death and no signs to speak of life.

"Chuck it in the boat, lieutenant!" Benny advised. "Somebody always wants something like that." Cable gently laid the grisly object on a tarpaulin. French women on the pier looked away. Little boys laughed. In some of their homes, not so very long ago, such heads had been common gossip, the way gasoline drums, GI cots and bayonets now were.

But on Vanicoro excitement went beyond all bounds. Of course, only men were allowed to handle the cloth, and only men heard the first telling of the story, but eventually it sifted down even to the women. And as Benny's boat sailed into the sacred sunset, men looked at the cloth, studied the brave fellow who had secured it, and wondered.

Cable, in the boat, wondered too. He wondered if his silly action in taking Liat to the dinner would be reported on the island. It could be embarrassing if it were. He started to ask Benny what he thought, but the druggist was not given to moralizing. He wasn't in Waco, Texas.

Snatches Prize

A SHOCK equal to the one Cable suffered when the savage gave him the head awaited him when he reached the dock. It was dusk, and as he crawled out of the boat, there was Bloody Mary. "You like?" she asked him, grinning. "You like?" The betel juice was black upon her lips. He could not answer her. Then she saw the head on the tarpaulin. Catlike she jumped into the boat. "How much?" she asked.

"Take it!" Cable cried in disgust.

"Me take?" the old woman asked, uncertain that he was actually giving her this prize.

"Take it and get out!" he cried impatiently. Mary grabbed the head, tucked it under her arm and ran through the crowd of loafers. In a moment she was back, struggling and protesting, in the arms of two Shore Patrol.

"Lieutenant," they demanded roughly, "did you give her this?"

"Yes. I told her to take it and scram."

"Go on, get out of here!" they threatened.

"*Soandso* you!" she screamed. "*Soandso* Emma Pees."

The loafers laughed at anything which discomfited the Shore Patrol. The latter, seeking to justify themselves, reported to Lieut. Cable. "That your jeep over there? Yeah. Well, we found that old biddy perched in it a while ago. Better see if anything's stolen. We tossed her out."

On the way back to his quarters Cable's dancing mind flitted between a vision of Bloody Mary with a head under one arm, screaming at the Emma Pees, and Liat, standing on the cliffs, waving at him. For she had gone there while the native was trading for cloth, and as long as Cable could see Bali-ha'i, he had been able to see the slow, rhythmic waving of the Tonkinese girl.

Cable thought that by now he had seen most of the island mysteries, but he was unprepared for a phenomenon that occurred one strange afternoon. There had been gusts of wind all day, like the beginning of a hurricane. And rain, too! Lots of it. Then clouds began to disperse, and for a moment you could see Vanicoro beneath them. But just at that moment, in the weirdest manner, a heavy raincloud must have passed up the channel beside the volcanoes, for Vanicoro itself was blotted out. Free, wonderful in the dark light, a jewel unmatched, Bali-ha'i stood forth.

"I never knew there was an island there!" one of the Marine officers cried. "Look at that damned thing. Does it show on the charts?"

Never even saw it before!" another answered. "Look at that damned cloud! Isn't that something to see?" Men called out their neighbors, for where there is so little to do as on a tropical island, every passing fancy of nature is commented on by men who keep their minds active in that way.

"Hey, Cable?" one cried. "Did you ever see this island before? Come here a minute?"

Cable, aroused from a light sleep by the voices, shuffled to the door. Through half-sleepy eyes he viewed the phenomenon. Against his will he cried out, "My God! It's Bali-ha'i!"

"What's that name?" an officer asked who was near him. Months later that officer recalled the scene very clearly. Minutely. He was wont to say, over a whiskey, "Damn it all! I should have known right then! I remarked the incident at the time, but forgot it. He came stumbling out of his hut, took a look at the new island, and cried, 'My God! It's Bali-ha'i!' And I would have suspected something then, but right at the moment another officer gave one hell of a shout down the line. It was Oferthal's roommate. Do you know what Oferthal, that dumb fool, had? You'd never guess!"

'Ain't It a Beauty!'

NO, YOU'D never guess that a Marine officer would buy a human head, skin on it and all! Everyone left studying Bali-ha'i and surged around Oferthal, who was holding this head up by its long hair. "Ain't it a beauty?" he inquired.

"He paid fifty dollars for it," an admiring friend proclaimed. "It was sort of nice to think that your outfit had a guy stupid enough to pay fifty dollars for a human head, with skin on it and all! It gave you something to talk about.

"Yep," Oferthal announced blandly. "I bought it off'n an old Tonk woman. I gave her fifty bucks for it. And to me it's worth every cent."

"Why do you throw your money away like that?"

"What better can I do with it? Shoot craps? Play poker with you sharks? Hell, no! Now I really got me something. Know what I'm going to do with it?"

"Bowl?" an irreverent Marine asked.

"No! I'm gonna take this home and hang it right up in my basement. Right in the rumpus room. Right where we have sandwiches and beer!"

"I hope you have a nurse in attendance, buddy, because one look at that grisly and you can serve my beer all over again to somebody else. It will be right on your floor!"

At that moment Cable, too, felt sick. He felt involved in a net of two colors. One was delicate brown, the other the color of dried betel juice. And no matter which way he twisted he was not free. About this time he stopped writing to his mother.

The next time he saw Bali-ha'i was when Benny took him there on his regular visit. Four things happened. Six canoes set out from Vanicoro this time, and all the owners were dressed in red loin cloths. He slept with Liat again, more passionately than ever before. She gave him a charm she had carved from the strange ivory nut. And Sister Marie Clement stopped him as he went home past the hospital.

"That is an interesting charm," Sister Clement observed.

"Is it from the ivory nut, That is a peculiar nut, is it not? Have you seen one? No? Well, stop by a moment."

She disappeared into the hospital and produced a small object about the size of a man's fist. It resembled a small pineapple, brown and with a covering like a pine cone.

"If you cut this covering off, there is an interior like the matting of a coconut. Inside that there is a fruit, and if you cut that off—it's like a potato—you will find this very hard nut. When it dries, it's like ivory, as you can see. It's one of the strange things of the islands."

She paused a long time and then asked, "Did Liat give you the charm?"

"Yes, Sister, she did."

"My son," Sister Clement began. "You know what I have to say. I say it only to reinforce your own conscience, for you must already have said it to yourself. What you are doing is no good. It can only bring hurt to you and disgrace to the girl. If life is so urgent, so compelling now, marry one of the lovely French girls who live on this island. Some of them are beautiful. Some are fairly wealthy. Some are surprisingly well educated. And there are Protestants among them, too. If life is so urgent, it must also be important. Do not waste it, I pray you."

Cable could say nothing for a long time. He stood looking at the channel, this time a greenish blue, lovelier than before. Bali-ha'i was in his heart, and the island fought there against the wisdom of the little birdlike woman from Bordeaux. Finally he asked, "What of Liat?"

"I don't know what has passed between you, lieutenant. That is your affair, and God's. But I think I am doing no harm if I say that Liat can marry almost whom she wishes. Many Tonkinese want to marry her, for she is an industriuos girl." Sister Clement bit her lip. She knew she should never have praised the girl. She knew Cable would grasp at those words and remember them long after the rest of her sermon had been dismissed. She continued, more carefully, "There is also a planter who wants to marry her. You have probably heard of him. Jacques Benoit. He could give her a good home. It would be a step up in the world for her. And although Jacques drinks a bit, I think he might make, with Liat's help, a good Christian home. Lieutenant, I beg you to think of this."

"You see, lieutenant? she said, weighing each word. "I know you have been on Guadalcanal. You are probably a hero, too. I have been patient, hoping that reason would overtake you. We on these islands know that we owe our homes and perhaps our lives to you men who stopped the Japanese. But you owe yourselves something, too. Remember that. Therefore I have said nothing, but if you come here again, I shall report it to your commander. I shall have to do that. And not for Bali-ha'i's good, and not to make my own work easier. But to help you save yourself." Sister Clement smiled frankly at the young man, insisted upon shaking his hand warmly, and returned to the hospital.

Cable walked down to the boat in silence He was dreading the moment when he would have to look in the boat and see a couple of dried heads from Vanicoro. There were no heads.

Benny, whom Sister Clement had lectured while Cable slept exhausted upon the earthen floor, studied his fellow passenger in silence. Repeat the lecture he would not, come hell or high water. In Benny's fine philosophy there was "too damned little lovin' in the world." He wondered what had happened? What was happening?

At the dock Bloody Mary was waiting. Her persistent question was persistently shot at Cable once more. "You like?" she asked, in a sing-song voice. She did not expect an answer, nor did she expect to see any heads in the bottom of the boat. Her disappointment not great, she waddled through the gaping crowd and did not even fight back when some soldiers

called after her, "Fo' Dolla'. Hey, Fo' Dolla'."

In the morning Cable's commanding officer demanded to see him. The young Marine reported and saluted stiffly. "Cable," the older man began brusquely, "your work has been going down badly. What's happening? Are you in trouble of any kind?"

"No, sir!" Cable replied promptly. He spoke with considerable assurance, for he did not consider himself to be in trouble.

"Then snap to it, sir. Hold your musters with more snap. Get your reports in on time. Pull yourself together. Set a good example for the men. This sitting around and waiting is tough duty, and you officers must set the example." The colonel spoke sharply and impersonally.

"Yes, sir!" Cable responded. "I'll attend to that, sir." He started to leave.

Mary Must Go

"AND another thing, Cable!" The young officer snapped to attention. "That job I gave you to do some time ago. That Tonkinese woman. I see she's down there by the tree again. I told you to clean her out of there. See that it's done!" The colonel raised his head, then turned to his papers. Cable was dismissed.

In his own quarters he flopped upon his hard bed and stared at the ceiling. The morning was very hot. No breeze came off the placid ocean, and the white sun beat furiously upon the whiter coral. A thin haze of tropical heat, scented by the sea and strange flowers, hung everywhere, even in Cable's hut. He lay as he had fallen upon his return from his meeting with the colonel. His shoes and trousers were on; his shirt was pulled open.

As he twisted on his hot bed, sweat started forming under his knees, in his arm pits, around his middle. Then, as his body heat rose, perspiration crept upon his forehead, behind his ears, and along his shin bones. His hot clothes resting heavily upon him, his hot bed pushing up from below formed a blanket of sticky, salty sweat that soon enveloped him.

Uncomfortable in his unnecessary sleeping, he tossed and twisted until his clothes began to bind. Sweat ran down the seams in small rivers.

At noon some fellow officers endeavored to waken him, but he rolled over soddenly. With a wet forearm, he shooed them away, and continued his sleeping. The same officers, upon returning from chow, decided to have some fun with Cable. One hurried to a near-by shack and returned with an object that caused great merriment among the conspirators. With the aid of string they rigged a suspension over the sleeping man's bed. Then they retired to a corner. When they were hidden, they made a loud noise. What happened next they did not fully anticipate.

Instead of drowsily opening his eyes at the noise Cable, for some unknown reason, sat bolt upright. As he did so, his steaming face hit the object which he was supposed to have seen upon waking. It was the grisly head from Vanicoro! It was hanging by the hair. The force with which his face hit the grim object caused it to swing in a long arc. Before he was fully aware of what was happening, the head swung back and bounced several times against his wet face, spreading the tropic sweat. The moisture felt like blood.

With a scream, the Marine sprang from his hot bed and leaped for the door. Outside, he looked back once at the head, still swinging. The hidden men he never saw.

Cable went to the shower and washed off his face and hands. He was frightened, even when he knew what the object was. He was frightened because he had slept so restlessly, because he had awakened so bizarrely, because he had been reprimanded that morning.

"I must get hold of myself," he repeated, over and over again. "What the devil is happening to me?" He straightened his clothes, wiped the sweat from his arms, washed his face again, and returned for his cap. The head was gone.

"I'll go see Bloody Mary right now," he said with determination. He left his hut, climbed slowly into his jeep and drove down the road toward the banyan tree. Old Mary sat there alone. She grinned as he approached.

"Hello, Mary," he said without enthusiasm.

"You like Liat?" the forthright old Tonk asked.

"Colonel say, 'You go!' This time, you go. And don't come back!" He spoke in English, adding hand movements to enforce his words.

"Me go," Mary said with no disposition to argue. "Goddam colonel." To give effect to her words, she spat into the dust. Cable noticed that she was chewing betel again. She folded her wares as she had often done before, placed them in a small box, and grinned at the lieutenant. "Me go! See!"

Cable, satisfied that she understood and would obey, started to leave, but the old woman grabbed at his arm. Now she spoke in French, her own barbarous version of that lovely language. "You like Liat?" she asked.

Cable blushed deeply. "Yes," he replied. Then he tried to pull his arm loose and climb into his jeep. Mary hauled him back. She sat by her box. Cable was forced to sit upon one of the snakelike roots of the banyan.

"Liat fine girl," Mary observed. "Liat very good girl."

"Yes, the Marine assented, "she is a lovely girl."

"You marry her?" Mary asked directly.

Dreaded Question

"THIS was the question that Cable had been fearing for a long time. He tried to mask his emotions as he replied, but looking at the repugnant betel-stained old harridan he could not. There was a slight revulsion in his voice and manner as he answered her. "I can't," he said.

Mary dropped her pretense of pleasantness at this, insulted by the slight and infuriated that her plans might go awry. "Why not?" she demanded.

"I can't marry her," Cable repeated sullenly.

"You don't love her?" Mary asked, using a word that had no exact counterpart in Tonkinese, where men and women marry for almost any reason except love. It was a western extravagance whose meaning had once been explained to her by Benoit, the planter who wanted to marry Liat.

"I love her, Mary," Cable explained. "But I can't marry her."

"Why not?" the hard woman demanded. "Why not? You go over to Bali-ha'i. You make . . .

"Mary! Please!" Cable cried, speaking once more in English. He looked furtively about him. "At least," he thought to himself, "few enlisted men know French, thank heavens!"

"You afraid? I not afraid!" She put her hand to the side of her face, making a megaphone, and shouted: "Soandso lieutenant go to Bali-ha'i! Make . . ."

At this insult Cable could not contain himself. He swung his right hand sharply and slapped Bloody Mary across the face. The effect was startling. The woman perceived that the young man was deeply moved. She had been beaten before by men who were disturbed and unsure of themselves. It was a human thing to do . . . for a man. She understood. Spitting once more into the dust, she tenderly grasped Cable's arm.

"Why you not marry Liat?" she asked in a low voice of great dignity.

Cable, astonished by what he had done and, like Mary, surprised at the depth of his love for Liat, looked dumbly at the old woman and replied, "I can't. I can't take her home with me."

"Look, lieutenant!" she cried with sudden inspiration. "I have much money. I have three thousand dollars, maybe. In Hanoi my brother, he is rich. Why you not take this money? Live here with Liat? Maybe live in China. Other white men do." She spoke in a persuasive, pleading tone.

"Mary!" he cried in an agony of pain. "I can't. I can't!" Forcing himself free of her grasp, he hurried to his jeep and started it with a roar. Mary pulled herself to her feet and ran over to the side of the car.

"You come back, bimeby?"

He didn't. He stayed away all that day and the next. On the third day, he was awakened from his afternoon nap by Atabrine Benny. "It's none of my business," the fat fellow observed in a confidential whisper, "but I know a boat that's going over to Bali-ha'i tonight. A couple of guys are going fishing. They cleared it with the patrol craft. They could drop you off." He paused archly. "That is, if you wished to go . . ." His voice trailed off in fine southern insinuation.

Cable was perplexed for a moment. If he did this thing, he would be involved with other men, and soon his secret would be shared throughout the island, and on other islands, too.

But Cable's caution was soon drowned in his ardor. "Are you going, too?" he asked. "Good! Then I'll be there. What time?" Arrangements were hurriedly made and Benny, ill at ease in officers' country, slipped away. That night a small craft set out when harbor lights were dimmed. Before midnight it was approaching Bali-ha'i. At quarter past midnight Cable asked if he might use a lantern for a moment. There was some quiet discussion, and one of the men produced a strong flashlight. Slowly, for the space of three minutes or more, Cable waved the light back and forth. Then, climbing into the small yellow rubber boat which the men let down over the side, he started to row for the cliffs.

"Be careful," Atabrine Benny called to him. "We'll be back for you right here at 0400." Each man then set his watch, like a group of aviators about to make a strike and planning their deathly rendezvous. The craft slipped off in search of bonita and barracuda. Silently, the little yellow lifeboat crawled toward the coral at the foot of the cliff. By the time Cable found a satisfactory place to beach the fragile boat, Liat was on the shore calling softly to him.

Like a surge of unconsolable emotion, Cable leaped from the boat, ran to the lovely girl, and enveloped her in his arms. Her own heart was beating as wildly as his. He clasped the delicate Tonkinese to him and surrendered all doubts that had made him miserable that week. She was his, she was his, and that single fact outweighed all lesser questions.

No Longer Afraid

BEFORE, in the hut, the love these two had felt for one another had been constrained by the confines of the close walls and by the natural fear that someone would burst in upon them. Now, on the edge of the jungle and the sea, they surrendered themselves throughout that night to the reassurances of immortality that men and women can give to one another.

In their slight talk Cable reported his meeting with Liat's mother. When he came to the part in which he said that he could not marry Liat, the girl did not protest, for indeed, in her heart, she had known from the first that this tall Marine could not marry her if he would. And now, under the jungle tree, with the speckled moonlight falling upon their bodies, Liat was not too concerned about the future.

With that rare indifference bred of thousands of years of life in the Orient, the little girl said quietly, "I knew it could never be. My mother dreamed that something great would happen to me. It has. But not what she dreamed. You love me. You will go away somewhere. I will marry somebody else."

"Oh, Liat, Liat!"

"Oh, yes! I shall. My family is almost rich among the Tonkinese." She stopped speaking and then added, "But I wish that you and I could have a baby. A baby that was yours, too. Then, if you went away . . ."

The little Tonkinese girl grew silent. Perhaps she knew that all over the world women were saying that. For it was war, and the thought and speech were identical in Russia, in New Mexico, in Yokahama, in Dresden, and Bali-ha'i.

Cable, relaxed, wondered what would happen to a son of his if Liat did become pregnant. It was a happy thought, and he laughed aloud. "What is it, Joe?" she asked, pronouncing the J like a Zh.

"I was thinking," he said, "that it would be heaven to have children with you. To live somewhere together. Somewhere like Bali-ha'i." Then soberer thought overtook him. He shivered slightly, and Liat pulled herself closer to him. When she asked what was the matter, he replied, "It is almost four o'clock, and I must meet the boat."

They dressed, and Liat helped him to pull the boat into the water. Holding the craft with one foot, he clasped Liat to him again as if he could never let her go. "How did you know I was coming?" he asked.

"I look every night," she said. "I know you cannot stay away." He kissed her passionately and almost roughly shoved her back away from the boat. Then he rowed out slowly to where Atabrine Benny was already flashing a light.

Three more times Cable made that midnight trip. He was now living in a delirium which carried into waking hours the phantasms that assailed him when he slept and sweated at noonday. He and Liat were experiencing a passion that few couples on this earth are privileged to share. Could it have been indefinitely prolonged, it is probable that their love for one another would have sustained them, regardless of their color, throughout an entire lifetime. This is not certain, however, for Cable and Liat know of the impossibilities that surrounded them.

'We Move North!'

THEN EVERYTHING happened at once!

Little Eddie, the Marine with a girl in Minneapolis, came bursting into the Officers' Mess one evening and cried, "It's the McCoy! We move north at once! There's going to be a big push somewhere, and we're in on it! We stage up at Bonita Bay!"

"Where do we hit?"

"When do we leave here?"

"Eddie? Did you see the orders? Or is this just guff?"

"Easy on, there. Easy on," Eddie cried, pleased with his importance. "I saw the orders. The colonel showed them to several of us. Where we strike?" He shrugged his shoulders. "Who knows? Who cares?"

There was furious discussion. Some men felt that it might be Konora, a small island far up. Others suggested Bougainville. One wild theorist proposed Rabaul itself, but like the fool who thought it might even be Kuralei, he was shouted down. It was interesting to note that the wild and general discussion changed not one man's personal opinions as to where the next great strike would be.

Next morning the news was made official. Departure from their present base would be immediate. "What does that mean, sir?" "Immediately," the colonel replied, and smiled. Later discussion concluded that it meant six or seven days.

Cable was completely perplexed. On one hand the urgency of the move swept him along like one of the boxes being hastily packed. On the other, his tremendous emotional and spiritual involvement with Liat completely dragged him home to Bali-ha'i. In the confusion thus created in his uncertain mind he drifted, praying that Atabrine Benney might stumble along with some suggestion. Significantly, however, he made no effort to find Benny. He methodically packed and hoped.

Strangely, it was not Benny but Bloody Mary who sensed the problems he would be facing. Fifteen minutes after the colonel had informed his junior officers of the intended move the Tonks knew what was up. It was good news for them, in a way, because for the next few weeks the lid would be off. They could sell whisky, kill chickens for last-minute barbecues, sell skirts, sell anything that walked or could be carried.

To Bloody Mary, however, the news was intensely drab. She hurriedly put on her peach-basket hat and shuffled down the road to the banyan tree. She waited there for several hours, and finally, like a piece of battered iron drawn to the magnet, Cable drove up. "Mary!" he cried. "We're leaving!"

"Lieutenant," she asked, in deep earnestness, "you marry Liat?"

"I can't," he moaned. "Oh, God! Mary, I love her, but I can't."

The broken-toothed old woman pushed him away. In utmost scorn she cursed him, spitting betel juice blackly as she did so. "Soandso fool. Goddam lieutenant. You be soandso sorry!"

Spurred by Mary's scorn, he sought out Atabrine Benny. He found the chubby druggist at the Malaria Control headquarters, sitting with his feet higher than his head, drinking beer from a can.

"Come in, lieutenant!" the jovial fellow grunted. "Hear you're going away! Well, I bet I know what you want!"

"You know, Benny?" Cable confessed. "My God, Benny, I've got to get to Bali-ha'i. I've got to!"

"It's all arranged. I thought it all out yesterday evening when I heard about it. We can make an official trip tomorrow. Be ready at about 0400. OK?" He offered Cable a beer, but the Marine, shocked by what was happening to him, was too unsettled to participate.

The next morning at 0400 Benny and Cable climbed into the Atabrine Special and set out across the sea. They were well out of the lee of their own island when sunrise started.

There were dark clouds across the entire sky, lying in thick layers upon one another. At five o'clock streaks of an infinitely delicate pastel yellow began to shoot among these clouds. Then, dramatically, a fiery streak of golden yellow pranced clear across the sky and stayed aloft for several minutes. Other pastel shades of blue and gray and lovely purple flickered in the sky, while great shafts of orange and gold radiated from the intense point at which the sun would later rise. These mighty shafts circled the sky, like golden arrows, and wherever they touched, clouds were swept with light. Cable thought it was like a hundred aurora borealises smashed into one.

'Comes Up Like Thunder'

BUT even as the orange and gold shafts bored vertically through the sky, the limb of the sun appeared at an opening in the clouds where sky and water met. Suddenly the pastel colors disappeared. The golden barbs were turned aside. Now the flaming red of the sun itself took control, and this sovereign color filled sky and ocean. It was not merely red. It was a vivid, swirling, violent color of blood;

and it touched every cloud that hung above the water. It filled the boat, and men's hands looked red for the moment. Hills on distant islands were red, and waves that sped away from the prow of the boat were red, too.

Cable gasped as the violence of the scene subsided. Atabrine Benny whistled to one of the boat crew. "You'd think the world would be worn out after a show like that!"

The small craft sped toward Bali-ha'i. As it rounded the headland and entered the splendid channel Cable had the sensation of one who comes home after a long voyage. Eagerly his eyes sought out the familiar landmarks.

At the pier every face seemed like the face of one he loved, and each face smiled at him as if he were an old friend returned from hazards abroad. He was dismayed, therefore, when Sister Marie Clement stopped him at the shoreline.

"I thought you would come!" she said quietly. "We had word of your leaving yesterday."

"How fast bad news travel," he thought. "I suppose even the Japs on Kuralei know it by now." To Sister Clement he said, "Yes. With your permission I came to say goodbye."

"It will be a strange goodbye," Sister Clement replied. "Liat left the island last evening." The good sister was not pleased to convey this news. She took no pleasure in the obvious shock Cable experienced.

"Gone?" he said, not attempting to dissemble his true feelings. "Where could she have gone?"

"Liat went home last night. She is going to marry Monsieur Benoit."

"It is strange, is it not, how things work out? Benoit has been a very bad man at times. He has had several children by native women. I understand he tried to marry an American nurse and almost did. Now he returns to his first love, the little Tonkinese girl. You see, nature and God work together in unforeseen ways to accomplish their common purposes."

Cable remained on the little bench. He did not even rise as Sister Clement, with some sorrow in her heart, bade him good day and climbed the hill to her hospital. Now beauty was gone from the channel, and the island of Bali-ha'i was an empty thing.

As soon as the homeward trip started, Cable began to lay plans with Benny to visit Jacques Benoit the next morning. Benny, who loved intrigue, agreed. They would leave early in the morning, and if Benoit wasn't there, why that would be just too bad, and no harm done.

They climbed the small hill leading to Benoit's place.

"Benny," Cable said, "when we get there, please let me speak to Benoit."

"Sure, sure!" the druggist agreed. "Now look over there. The small lean-to? That's where we hand out the atabrine. The Tonks and natives will line up and you can talk with Benoit." He gave his mournful warning: "Yaaaaaaoqooooo!"

From a dirty shack a native girl let out a scream. It was the pillman! Quickly she brought the heavy memorial conch and tooted a mournful blast upon it. From fields the workers ambled in. Ugh! they were dirty. To Cable the Tonks looked like the endless starving peasantry of China. Natives were sullen-faced and filthy. But to Benny the Tonks looked spirited and friendly. The natives were much cleaner than when he had first visited the plantation months ago.

"Allo, Benny!" a French voice called out. "Pretty early today. What bring you here?" It was Benoit.

"Extra work this week," Benny lied. "You're looking good."

"And why not?" the gross Frenchman asked in revolting coyness. "I should be lookin' wery good. I going to be married!"

"You?" Benny cried. "Now that's fine. Do I know the girl?"

Unctuous Groom

"NO," the plantation owner replied in a smiling back at a grinning Tonkigirl. I want to marry her since a long time. She jus' come back from Bali-ha'i." Benny stopped slapping atabrine pills into yellow mouths and looked at Cable. The Marine's face was impassive. Benoit drooled on: "Be nice if you come to the weddin', Benny. Many Ameriacan friends will be there. In the church. She is a Catholic, too, fortunately."

Benny shrugged his shoulders and watched Cable indirectly as the blacks lined up for their atabrine. The Marine was studying the Frenchman. Benoit looked like a beachcomber. Once he had been a powerful person. Now he was fat and ugly. His face was marked with tropical diseases. He looked like a man of the island, tough, sloppy, determined. Cable shivered from the icy fingers of his thoughts. "Let's be going," he whispered to Benny.

"And now!" Benoit cried. "We have one little drink? For the marriage, one little celebration?"

Before Cable could stop him he hurried into his hut, a rude affair. A young native woman snarled at him. He pushed her aside and returned with a bottle and three glasses. "Some fine whiskey," he said. "An American give it to me for the wedding," he explained. He poured three gracious drinks. "To the bride!" he proposed. He winked at Cable, drawing up his pock-marked cheeks. He said, "Only a Tonk! Ah, but such a Tonk!" He made and hourglass of his hands the way Americans had shown him.

As soon as Benny delivered him to the Marine camp Cable made plans to see Liat somewhere, somehow, that same afternoon. But when he returned to quarters he found that a briefing meeting would be held at 1400. For three stifling hours one dull explanation after another was given. "The unit will move in thus and thus many ships. You will debark at Bonita Bay for one last maneuver. You have got to maintain communications. Any unit failing to maintain communications will be severely disciplined. Fooling has ended. It will your responsibility to see that each ship is packed for combat, Stow all gear according to battle plan, rigidly." And so on, and so on.

Cable ate no supper. He felt that he had to avoid his fellow officers. As soon as it was dark he drove his jeep to the edge of the Tonk village. If Liat were there he would find her. He stumbled among the little houses and was lost. Like an ever willing guide Bloody Mary's voice came to him through the darkness. "You lost, lieutenant," she called softly. "Here!"

"What you want, lieutenant?" she asked in French. Then she cackled and pulled herself up. "You come! You come!" she said in English. She motioned for the Marine to enter the small room. As he did so, she disappeared.

"Liat!" he cried.

In unbelievable pleasure the little Tonkinese girl turned from where she sat on an army cot, and saw that it was truly Cable. Deftly, with the motions of a great dancer, she rose and hurried to his arms. "Zhoe! Zhoe!" she cried.

"What's the matter, Liat?" he asked. The little girl wept for a moment, saying nothing. Then she started to kiss the Marine, but changed her mind and pushed him away.

"You are too late," she said in exquisite French.

"No!" Cable said in a flood of passion for this lovely girl. "I tried to see you yesterday. On Bali-ha'i." Liat's eyes brightened. Impulsively she kissed him three, four times. Then she drew back, frightened.

"No, Zhoe! Please, no! You mus' not!"

There was a long silence. Liat kissed him on the cheek. She started to speak but hesitated. Then she said, "I am going to be married."

"I know," Cable said softly. "They told me. I'm happy for you, Liat." She shuddered. "In a way I am, that is. I hope it will be good for you. Is it M. Benoit?"

Liat sucked in her breath. "Oh, Zhoe! You know that man?"

Shadow of Reality

"YES," THE Marine said. They looked at one another across the shadow of Benoit, the planter, the gross, ugly man living with his mistresses in the bush. Benoit, so different in spirit and appearance from Lieut. Joe Cable. Thin tears trickled from Liat's almond eyes. An old jungle fragrance from Bali-ha'i was in her hair. Cable whispered that most terrible of blackmails: "Tomorrow we are going. I hoped we might . . . again . . . for this last time . . ."

"Oh, Zhoe!" the little girl cried in fright. Outside she could hear Bloody Mary striking a match to light a cigarette. "Zhoe?" she whispered. "Tomorrow? You going to fight? You won't die?"

"Zhoe!" she wailed in her exquisite misery. "You're never coming back. Zhoe? Zhoe? How can I live?" Outside Bloody Mary scraped another match across the sole of her sandals.

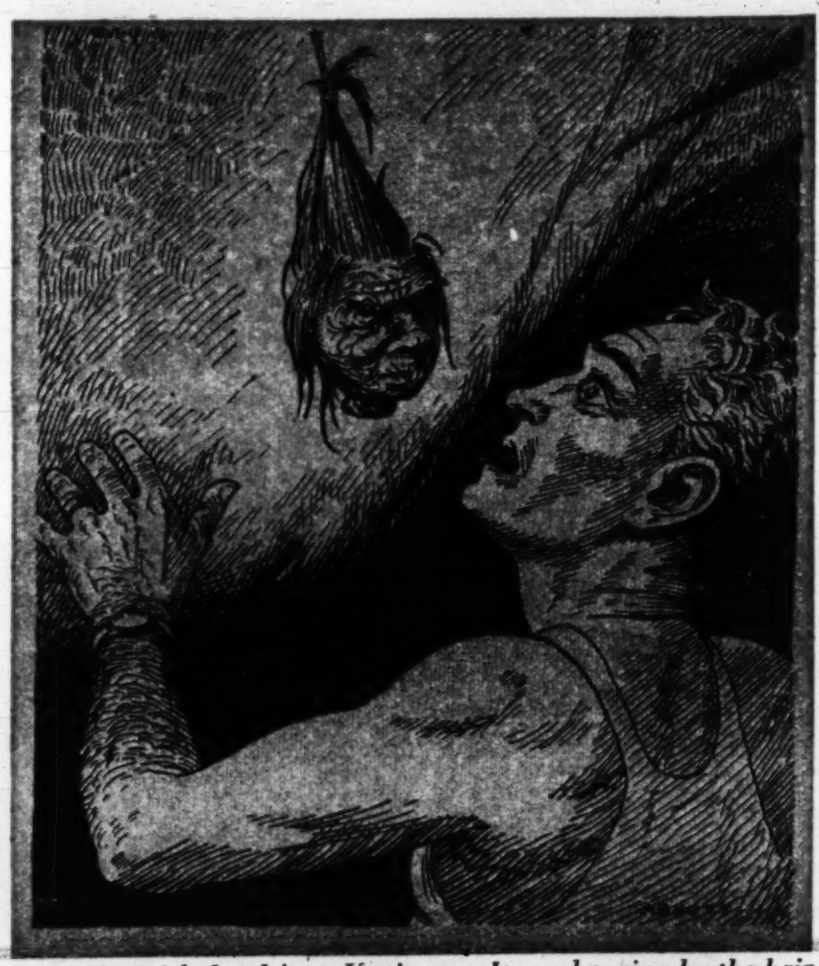
Cable's goodbyes were brief. "I brought you this watch," he said. "It's a man's watch, but it keeps good time."

His farewells might have been more tender had not Bloody Mary made a warning sound from the porch. In response, Cable hurried to the door, but Mary blocked the way.

"He's coming!" she warned. Outside a car wormed its way through the coconut trees. Liat pressed her smock out straight. Mary looked at Cable. "This you last chance, lieutenant," she said in soft persuasion. "You like Liat, no? This you last chance. I save her for you till you come back. Benoit? Phhhh! You want her, lieutenant?"

Cable could hear the car coming. He could visualize the driver, gross, ugly Benoit. He was ashamed and distraught. "I can't, Mary. I can't," he cried.

"Get out!" the bitter Tonk shouted. Cable stepped toward the door. "Other way, goddam fool lieutenant!" she hissed like an old rattlesnake. "*Soandso* goddam fool!" The words bit out in horrible accent. The Tonk stood in the doorway with her arms folded. Her black lips were drawn back over still blacker teeth. As she grimaced at Cable betel juice showed in the ravines of her mouth. "You go! You go!" she cried hoarsely. "You one goddam fool, lieutenant. Liat one fine girl for you."



It was the grisly head from Vanicoro. It was hanging by the hair

Stunned by the cruelty of Bloody Mary's revilings, bewildered by all that had transpired, Cable climbed out the window. His last sight of that room was of Liat, her hands over her face, her body pressed against the wall as he had first seen her, crying. Behind her stood Bloody Mary, black, black, black.

He jumped behind a tree. An old French car shrugged right up to Bloody Mary's porch. Its lights died in the tropical blackness. From it stepped Benoit, come to court his betrothed. He was dressed in white cotton trousers and a black alpaca coat. He wore a white hat. In his left hand he carried a bunch of flowers. Brushing himself off, Benoit stepped up to the porch. Bloody Mary was waiting for him.

"Bon soir, mon ami!" she cried in cackling French.

"Est-ce que Liat est chez elle?" he asked.

"Entrez, entrez, Monsieur Benoit!" The fat planter pulled his tight alpaca coat into position. Liat met him at the door. She turned her face away. He kissed her on the cheek and handed her the flowers. Cable, watching, leaned against a coconut tree for a long time. Finally Bloody Mary appeared on the porch. She took a cigarette from her sateen pants and some matches from her blouse. She struck a match. The light glowed briefly in the jungle dark and showed her weather-beaten face.

In the morning Lieut. Joe Cable, fully determined to be the best Marine officer in the coming strike, was up early. He checked his men to see that they were ready for the ship that would take them north. He repacked his battle gear twice to make it ready for a landing. At 0900 he took charge of general muster. When he was finished, the colonel and his staff took over for final instructions. Cable saluted the colonel. "All present, sir!" he reported. He clenched his fist. "It's good to be back in the swing," he said to himself.

Precombat Thrill

CABLE and his men climbed into one of the trucks heading for the loading dock. There was a mighty thrill in that moment when the old camp died and its men set out for some distant island where a new camp would be won from the Japs and the jungle.

But when the trucks reached the Tonk village they became involved in a minor traffic jam. During the interval of waiting old Bloody Mary came down the road with a bundle of grass skirts. From the first truck one of the Marines started teasing her.

"Fo' Dolla', Fo' Dolla'!" he shouted. The black-toothed woman ignored him. The man was disappointed. Bloody Mary stared into one truck after another. She was looking for someone. "Fo' Dolla'!" the men cried. "You lose something?" Mary waddled to the next truck. Her eyes brightened. There sat her friend, Lieut. Cable.

"'Allo, lieutenant!" she cried. Cable did not look at her. She addressed the men in his truck. "Goddam fool lieutenant alla time come see my Liat. Bring her things. Lieutenant one goddam fool!" She raised her right arm and threw a small object forcefully to the ground. Liat's watch, bought for more than a hundred dollars, crashed into the dust. It flew apart. A wheel rolled crazily down the road, hit a truck tire, and stopped.

"Goddam fool Lieutenant Joe!" the old Tonk screamed. "Come alla time my girl Liat. Make . . ." Bloody Mary raised her hands high in the air to form gesture. A dried head which she was carrying by the hair banged against her elbow.

From another truck an enlisted man shouted, "How much for that head, Mary?" The Tonk turned slowly and walked along the dusty road to her questioner.

"Fifty dolla'," the Tonk shouted.

"'At's too much, Mary!" the Marine cried. "Give you thirty." Bloody Mary spat and leered at the man.

"*Soandso* you, major!" she cried.

NEXT SUNDAY: Two more chapters, "Dry Rot" and "Boar's Tooth", from James A. Michener's "TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC."

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parade

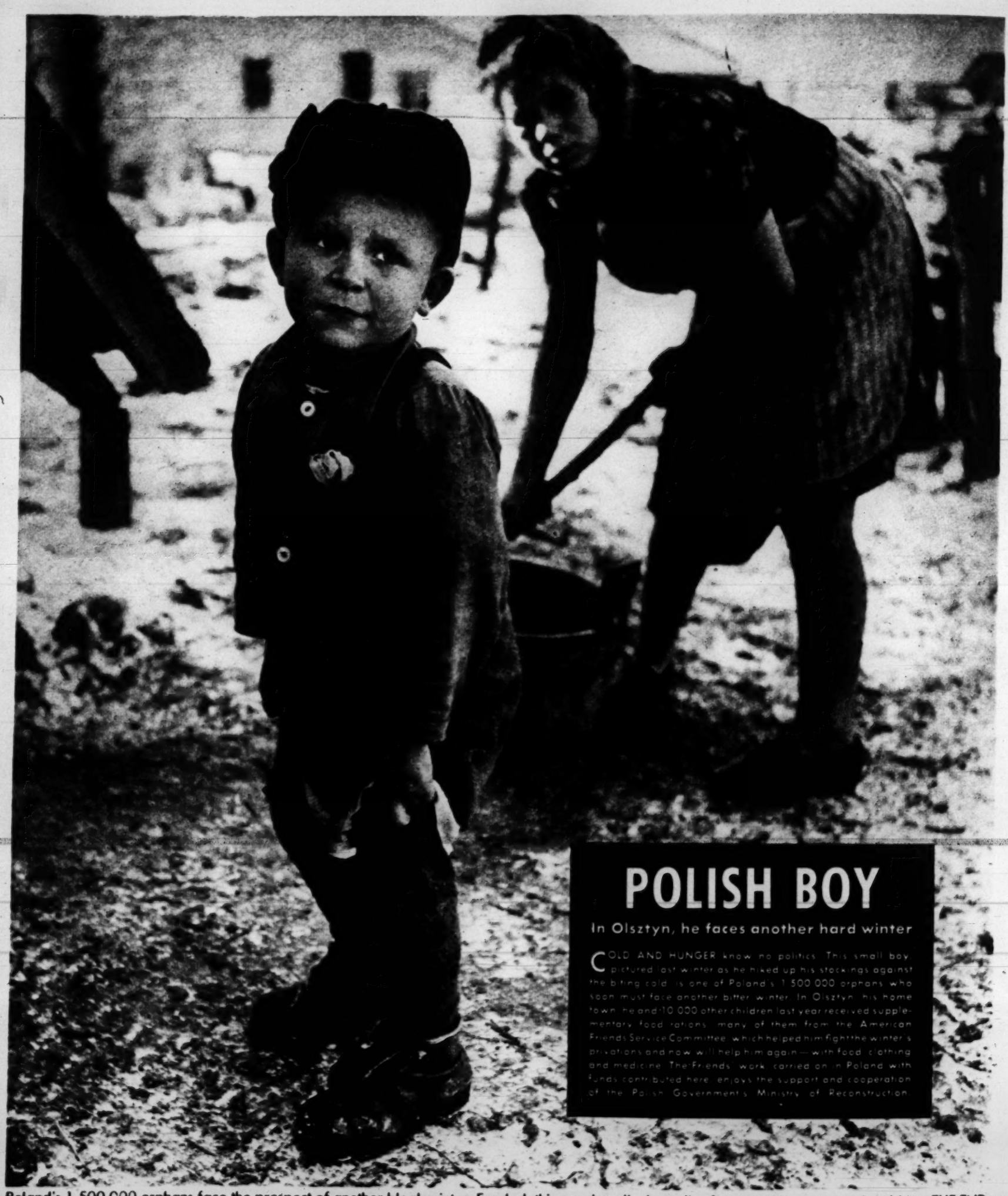
INGRID BERGMAN

See Page 26

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
October 17, 1948



POLISH BOY

In Olsztyn, he faces another hard winter

COLD AND HUNGER know no politics. This small boy, pictured last winter as he hiked up his stockings against the biting cold, is one of Poland's 1,500,000 orphans who soon must face another bitter winter. In Olsztyn, his home town, he and 10,000 other children last year received supplementary food rations, many of them from the American Friends Service Committee, which helped him fight the winter's privations and now will help him again—with food, clothing and medicine. The Friends' work, carried on in Poland with funds contributed here, enjoys the support and cooperation of the Polish Government's Ministry of Reconstruction.

Poland's 1,500,000 orphans face the prospect of another bleak winter. Food, clothing and medical supplies from America can ease hardships. THE END.

Miniature street in a G-E lighting laboratory. Here ways are found to make lighting better and safer, increasing visibility without using more electricity. This knowledge is put at the service of highway and city planners.

The more research discovers...the more it gives away

Research that leads to a better street lamp does more than create a better product—ask a city that has cut its fatal accident rate 90% with the help of better lighting . . . Research that makes a dependable x-ray machine does more than produce a new product—ask millions of people who have had thereby a better chance for health . . . Research that set motors to doing what once was done by hands has lifted a nation's standard of living . . . Research and engineering at General Electric create gains for the public not measurable in money.

You can put your confidence in—

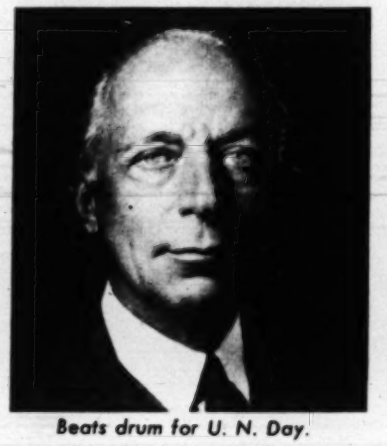
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hear The Fred Waring Show . . . NBC Network Every Thursday 10:30 PM EST . . . Coast to Coast

Harper Sibley

"...We can work it out together or fight it out alone"

UNITED NATIONS WEEK—starting today and culminating next Sunday in United Nations Day—comes this year at one of the most exciting as well as critical periods of our national and international life. Next Sunday will mark the first time in history that people all over the world have joined on the same day to honor a common goal—the achievement of enduring peace. The mood of its sponsors is best illustrated by the slogan: "We can work it out together, or fight it out alone."



Beats drum for U. N. Day.

Next Sunday, according to Harper Sibley, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for United Nations Day — a group appointed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall—"has been set aside to give ordinary men and women and their families an opportunity to share personally in the work of their United Nations."

Sibley—63, tall and lean with searching eyes and a ready tongue—was one of the United States delegation's consultants at San Francisco in the crucial days of 1945 when the United Nations was founded. His experience at that time impressed on him the dependence of individuals of one country on those of another.

At San Francisco, one day, Sibley was seated next to an Iranian who spoke French, but no English. Sibley's French is not of the highest order, so, after a few futile attempts at conversation, a third party volunteered to act as interpreter. He took Sibley's English, converted it into French for the Iranian, then took the Iranian's French and put it into English. The interpreter was Chinese.

"Who's Who" lists Sibley as an agriculturist, but he is far better known as an industrialist. From 1935 to 1937 he was president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and still serves on its Senior Council. The agriculturist rating stems from farms and ranches he operates, but now seldom has an opportunity to see, in Illinois, California, New York and Alberta, Canada. His duties as chairman of the Security-Trust in Rochester, N. Y.—his home town—and directorships in an imposing list of banks, insurance companies and industrial organizations keep him much too busy to get very close to the soil.

Sibley does find time to act as treasurer of the Federal Council of Churches, chairman of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations and president of the Church World Service Organization and aid a dozen other similar groups.

It was his marked success as an administrator that led Sec. Marshall to name Sibley.

For the past two months, though, none of his activities has commanded the time that he has given to the National Citizens' Committee for United Nations Day. "It is not enough," declares Sibley, "for our delegates to the United Nations to believe in and serve the United Nations—every citizen must understand its purpose and program.

"By itself, United Nations Day will not guarantee peace or solve problems of how to live and work together, but through it the peoples of the earth will be able better than ever to know and use their common will to achieve peace by making their U.N. stronger, sounder, more effective."

ON PARADE
a candid photo gallery . . .

Babe and Butch make a pleasant pair. Child and dog are virtually inseparable.

Butch's prime chore is tending Babe, and he performs a workmanlike job.

Even when Babe plays in his outdoor crib, faithful Butch always waits nearby.

Hitched to cart, Butch takes Babe on a backyard sightseeing tour. THE END.

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

KEN W. PURDY, Editor

JESS GORKIN.....Managing Editor
EDWARD J. NICKEL.....Asst. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE.....Art Director

Vol. VII · October 17, 1948 No. 42

THE COVER:

Today's cover portrait of actress Ingrid Bergman as Joan of Arc was painted for PARADE by Gloria Strong. For more about Miss Bergman and her favorite role, that of the Maid of Orleans, turn to pages 26 and 27.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
Tana Hoban, Guillumette	4
Pat Terry	6–8
Helene Fischer, Guillumette	10–11
Albert Gommi	13
Zoltan Farkas	14–15
Sam Vandivert	16–17
Arthur Griffin	18
Ross Photos	21–23

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"Rodney is a good boy. He writes us every week and never asks for extra money 'till the fourth paragraph."

Make this a time to remember . . .

IF YOU COULD SEE the yearning in those eyes, you'd know the joy that waits for you when you present her with her first important watch.

For this is the time to which everyone who's young looks forward, a time when it's such fun to mark the precious moment of growing up with the most perfect gift of all.

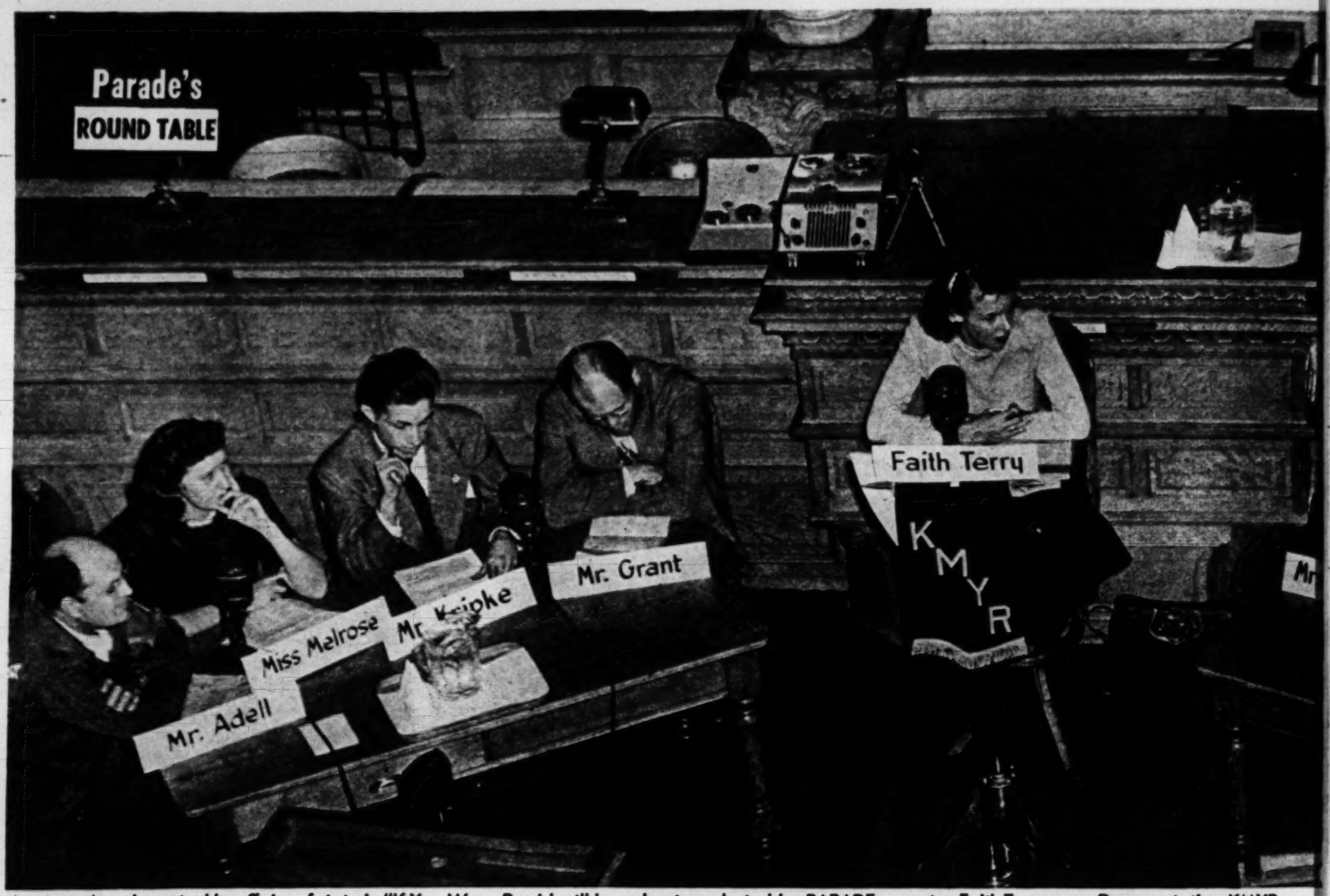
FOR A GIFT to cherish—none is more perfect than a watch. Your jeweler has a wide choice to show you, achievements of the skill of free craftsmen—of America and Switzerland—oldest democracies on two continents.

And, no matter what the make of your watch, it can be repaired economically and promptly, thanks to the efficiency of the modern jeweler.

For the gifts you'll give with pride—let your jeweler be your guide

The WATCHMAKERS OF SWISS FEDERATION OF WATCH MANUFACTURERS SWITZERLAND

See "The 1948 Watch Parade" at your jeweler's—October 10th to 24th



Average Americans tackle affairs of state in "If You Were President" broadcast conducted by PARADE reporter Faith Terry over Denver station KMYR.

"If You Were President?..."

Eight Americans air views on conduct of nation's highest office

BY FAITH TERRY AND ERNEST LA FRANCE

ACCORDING TO A HALLOWED tradition, there is a time when every American father grips his baby's crib, gazes proudly at the newborn citizen, and with a lump in his throat solemnly breathes, "He might even grow up to be President!"

In what promises to be one of the hottest presidential terms in history, it is just as well to wonder what you would do if the dream came true.

To discover what the average citizen, rather than any of the avowed candidates, would do if he suddenly woke up in the White House, PARADE arranged with the *Rocky Mountain News* and radio station KMYR in Denver, Colo., to broadcast the personal platforms of two private Democrats, three Republicans, a Wallace Progressive, a Socialist, and an on-the-fence liberal.

The winner would inherit the responsibility of heading one of the world's most powerful nations, in one of the world's most perilous times. He would be commander-in-chief of one of its potentially most-deadly striking forces (even without the atomic bomb), be capable of strongly influencing our foreign policy. By agreement with, or in opposition to, Congress, he could affect almost every facet of life in the United States, including taxes, labor relations, wages, prices, housing, and social legislation. What he would say, even by inference, would shake governments halfway around the earth.

The forum, held in the authentically official atmosphere of the Senate Chambers of the Colorado State Capitol Building, largely indicates that however interesting life proves to be after next November 2, it would be infinitely more interesting if the man-in-the-street had his chance. The official candidates may have the votes; plain John and Mary Doe have the dreams.

For purposes of winning the election, the official candidates hew to party platforms. In private, their followers are apt to cross the party lines to suit themselves.

The Republicans, represented by broker Gerald L. Schlessman, advertising executive Mrs. Marie Collins, and *News* reporter Miss Frances Melrose agree on the party label, vary widely on what they consider the most important issues.

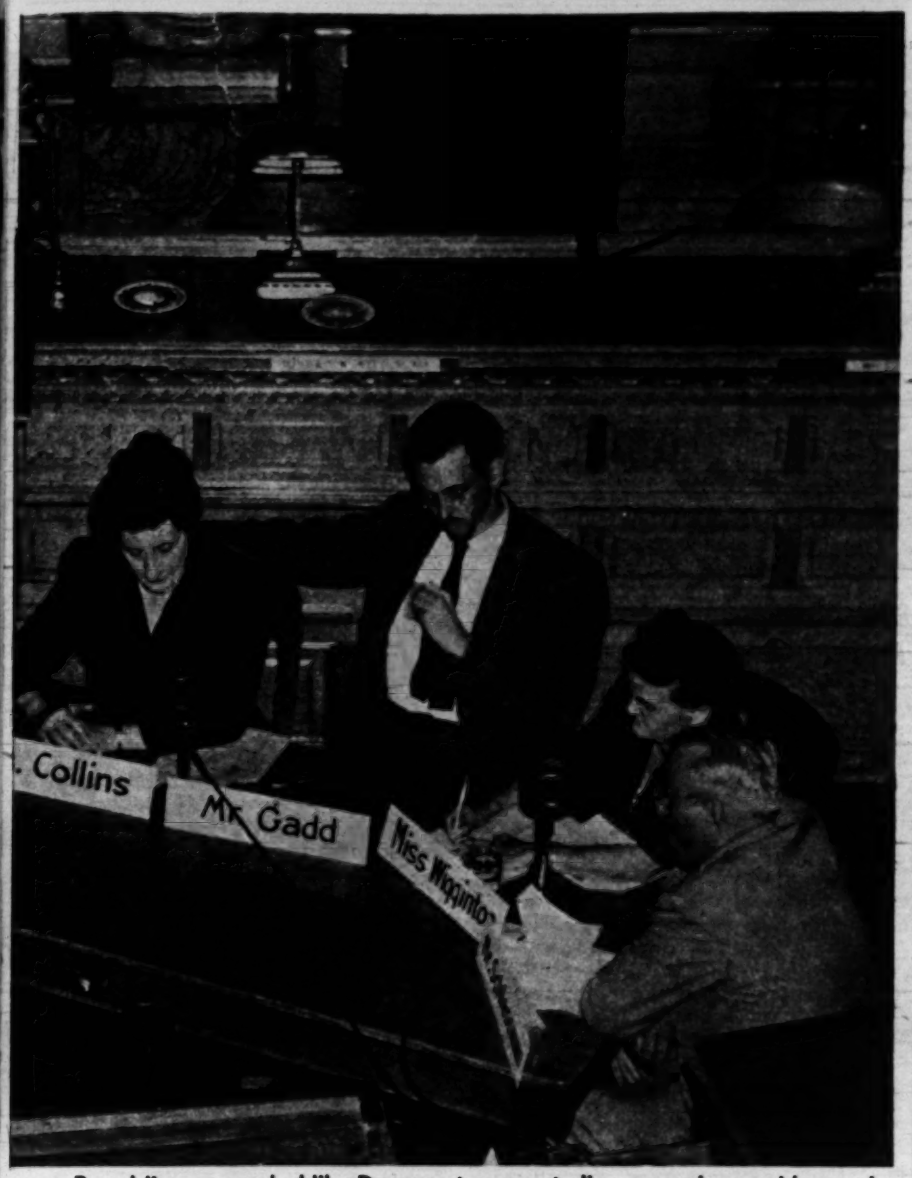
Would Aid the Indians

REPUBLICAN Miss Melrose, more alarmed at high prices than at high taxes, would desert to the enemy by bringing back price controls and raising wages. Mrs. Collins would concentrate on helping revive the vanishing American Indians.

Democratic farmer Grant would turn Republican to discourage strikes, "because if they can be discouraged until prices drop, maybe the purpose of the strike may be gone."

On all other issues, Grant would go along with fellow Democrat, librarian May Wiggington, who, along with Socialist Sam Gadd, would lead an onslaught against landlords who charge high rents. Mr. Gadd, more piqued because he can't find an apartment under $75 than for any broad social reasons, would strive for a Federal rollback on landlord profiteering as a prelude to abolishing the entire profit system. Wallaceite Mr. Kripke would abolish only the peacetime draft, big-business control of the national government, the atomic bomb, bacteriological warfare, the embargo on arms to the Middle East, and the Taft-Hartley law. The only strong upholders of the latter law would be broker Schlessman and the Indians' friend, Mrs. Collins.

Forum members would all do some horse trading to get things from Congress. Mr. Adell, who doesn't want to join any present party, would use the same tactics he uses to run his garage, which is very successful. Mr. Kripke



Republicans sounded like Democrats as party lines were ignored by each.

would "call upon all the brains I could get . . . lots of braintrusters to help me." So would Mr. Schlessman.

Our rapidly worsening international troubles are, by general concensus, caused by Russia. But the forum is much more open-minded than our politicians. Mr. Gadd blames both Russia and the United States. Mr. Kripke blames anarchy among nations, language barriers, and the exploitation of whole populations for the profit of a few. Mr. Gadd, Miss Wiggington, Mr. Adell, Mr. Grant, Mr. Kripke, and to a lesser extent, Miss Melrose, would rely on the UN, preferably with added teeth —like an international army.

Should Mr. Dewey or Mr. Truman swallow his pride and go to see Comrade Stalin? If it would insure peace, she would go "50 per cent of the way, 90 per cent of the way, or 100 per cent of the way," says forum member Miss Melrose. So would Mr. Adell, Miss Wiggington and Mrs. Collins.

Socialist Mr. Gadd, suspicious of Stalin's motives, would be more careful. "Joe isn't going to come over here, and I don't want to go inside the Kremlin, so the probable place would be the Azores or some place like that."

What about social legislation? Republican Schlessman wouldn't favor any right now. He would be willing to raise minimum wages some, but thinks most industries are paying more than the minimum now. Miss Wiggington would favor "appropriations that would permit us to have library demonstrations throughout the rural areas." Mr. Kripke would build four-million, low-cost, rental housing units in two years, and develop more regional valley authorities like TVA.

Idle dreams? The members of the PARADE panel will probably never get to the White House themselves. But they'll be waiting—and watching, too.

Colorado State Capitol Building in Denver was the scene of PARADE discussion.

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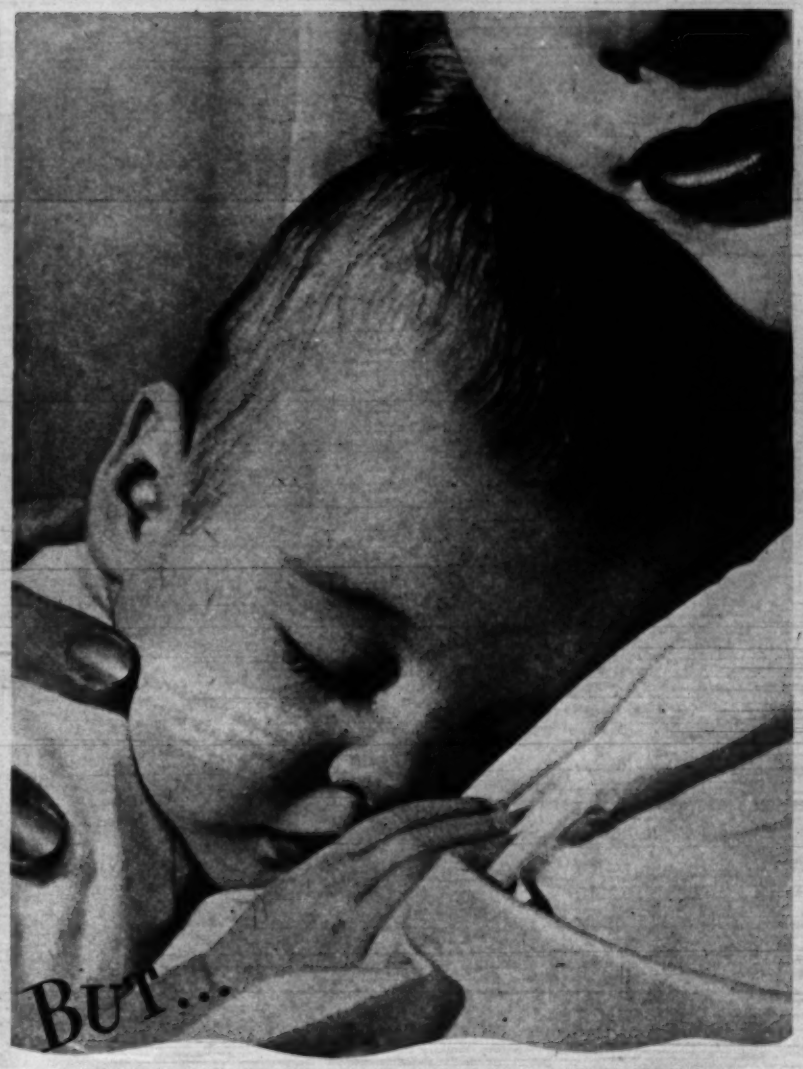

where does he go from here?

First step? Not quite. For earliest spoon-feedings baby sits in your lap. Often, the first foods after milk are good-tasting *Gerber's Cereals.* Flavor and texture favorites with thousands of tiny tots—and toddlers.

Next step! Doctors approve early introduction of Gerber's Strained Vegetables, Fruits, Meat-combinations, Meats and Desserts. All prepared from the *most carefully* selected ingredients. Tempting, nutritious Gerber's for well-varied menus—are all ready to serve!

Then—baby gradually changes to Gerber's Junior Foods. Same high quality! Same size container—*same low price!* That increases the variety of foods you can serve—*without increasing grocery bills!*

New! Gerber's Meats

ARMOUR

Beef, Veal, Liver. All-meat! All luscious! Strained and Junior—*one* price!

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3 Cereals • 20 Strained Foods • 15 Junior Foods
3 Strained Meats • 3 Junior Meats

Toni Creme Shampoo
gives you
Soft-Water Shampooing
even in hardest water

It's the newest Toni discovery—and it's wonderful! "Soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme Shampoo. An amazing new kind of shampooing that brings out all—yes, *all* the shimmering highlights, *all* the glorious natural sheen of your hair. For "soft-water shampooing" gets your hair cleaner, shinier than any soap or soap shampoo you've ever used. Toni Creme Shampoo bursts into creamy, *lanolin-enriched* lather—that rinses away dandruff instantly. Leaves *your* permanent so soft, so smooth, so easy to manage. Today, enjoy "soft-water shampooing" even in hardest water. Get the handy tube or jar of Toni Creme Shampoo. It's new!

Enriched with Lanolin

"IF YOU WERE PRESIDENT?..." CONTINUED

May Wiggington, librarian... "As a Democrat, if I were President, I would urge temporary rent controls, an increase of Federal housing, and credit for building. Housing is our greatest domestic problem. We have to get the babies out of living in basements before the croup gets them . . . I'd horse trade with Congress to get things done . . ."

Gerald L. Schlessman, broker . . . "As a Republican, I'd consider elimination and reduction of taxes as the most important domestic problem . . . Our greatest international problem can be summed up in one word: Russia. I'd hire someone smart in the State Department to handle it . . . Five or six vice presidents might be helpful . . ."

Edwin H. Grant, farm and dairy owner . . . "I'm a Democrat. As President, I'd say our most pressing domestic problem is the rising spiral of prices. It bounces from one end of the teeter-totter to the other. Last year the farmers were blamed . . . Discouraging strikes at the present time might be a good plank . . . I'd modify the Taft-Hartley Law."

Sam Gadd, ex-G.I. college student . . . I'm a Socialist. We have to see that people have the basic essentials. I think we should have a Federal rollback on landlord profiteering . . . I'll say in theory I think the profit system should be abolished. The Taft-Hartley Law should be abolished. Minimum wages don't mean a thing if prices go up."

Marie R. Collins, co-owner of ad agency... "I'm a Republican... As a Westerner, I think our own Indians are our greatest domestic problem. First of all, I believe as President I would cut down the overhead of the Indian administration and divert some of those funds to Indian relief . . . With Russia, I would tread softly and carry a big stick."

Robert Kripke, ex-Army officer, now managing laundry while working for law degree . . . "I am a Progressive . . . I admired Roosevelt because he shared his responsibility and his job with the whole country with his fireside chats. I'd go back to that. The cause of this crisis is big-business control. I'd have an economic council . . ."

Robert Adell, garage owner . . . "No party is as important as most of the people anywhere . . . Inflation is the most important problem. When you put a governor on an auto, it stops it from over-running. Put governors on inflation . . . Our thinking on civil rights needs a motor overhaul . . . Get rid of the kinks of administration in UN . . ."

Frances Melrose, reporter . . . "I'm a Republican. I think the Presidential candidate who can guarantee low prices and high wages is the one who will be elected. The high cost of living is the thing the man in the street is talking about and hollering about . . . I'd establish price controls as a temporary measure . . . I'd meet Stalin . . . THE END.

"—**And please don't** call me 'Babykins' when he comes, and don't ask him how he likes my new dress, and please, I beg of you, don't keep telling me to stand up straight!"

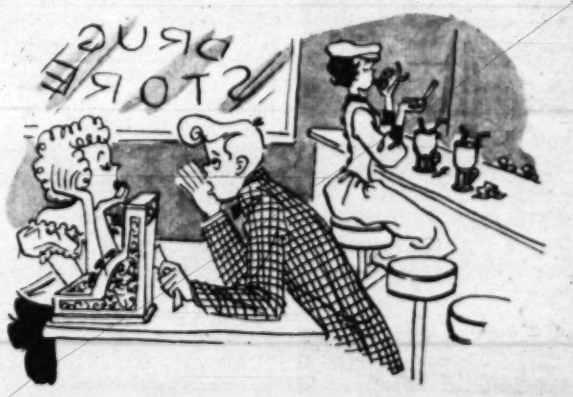
"**I'm sorry** to keep you waiting, Herman! But I had to tell my diary what I was wearing tonight."

Great American Adventures

The First Date

LOVE, IT HAS BEEN reliably reported, is a wonderful thing. It is as indestructible as atomic energy and has survived floods, famine, fire, pestilence, depression, inflation and all the wars in history. Love makes people sing, sigh, sob, shout, mumble, rave, rant, groan, gasp, glower and gurgle. Because of love there were people like Helen of Troy and Paris; Anthony and Cleopatra; Romeo and Juliet and Tristan and Isolde.

This sort of thing has been going on for a long time—ever since, in fact, the first boy and girl, back in the dawn of time, began looking at each other in that you-know-what way. Cartoonist Hilda Terry here portrays what happens when present-day teen-agers and This Thing Called Love meet head-on.



"**Er . . . a . . . Miss . . .** I seem to be a little short on this check here. I wonder . . . can you cash a three-cent stamp?"

"**Just because** I let you kiss me, Herman, I do hope you don't consider that we're *engaged* or anything . . ."

"**Oh, Mother!** Did I have a wonderful time! I got his class pin, his debating key and a promise of his football sweater!!!" THE END.

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BIG BEN

best suited to you

BIG BEN Loud Alarm has a tick you can hear. And just try to sleep through his "fire alarm" call that rings intermittently! Handsome black case. Easy-to-read numerals. $4.75. With luminous dial you can read day *and* night, a dollar more.

BIG BEN Chime Alarm has a quiet tick. "First he whispers, then he shouts"* His first call is a gentle chime. Then, if you don't wake up, he really shouts. $5.75. With luminous dial for "twenty-four-hour" duty, one dollar more.

BIG BEN Electric Alarm has an exclusive gong alarm, adjustable to loud or soft. His sturdy electric motor is long lived and silent. $8.95. With luminous dial you can see in the dark, a dollar more.

prices quoted do not include tax and are subject to change
*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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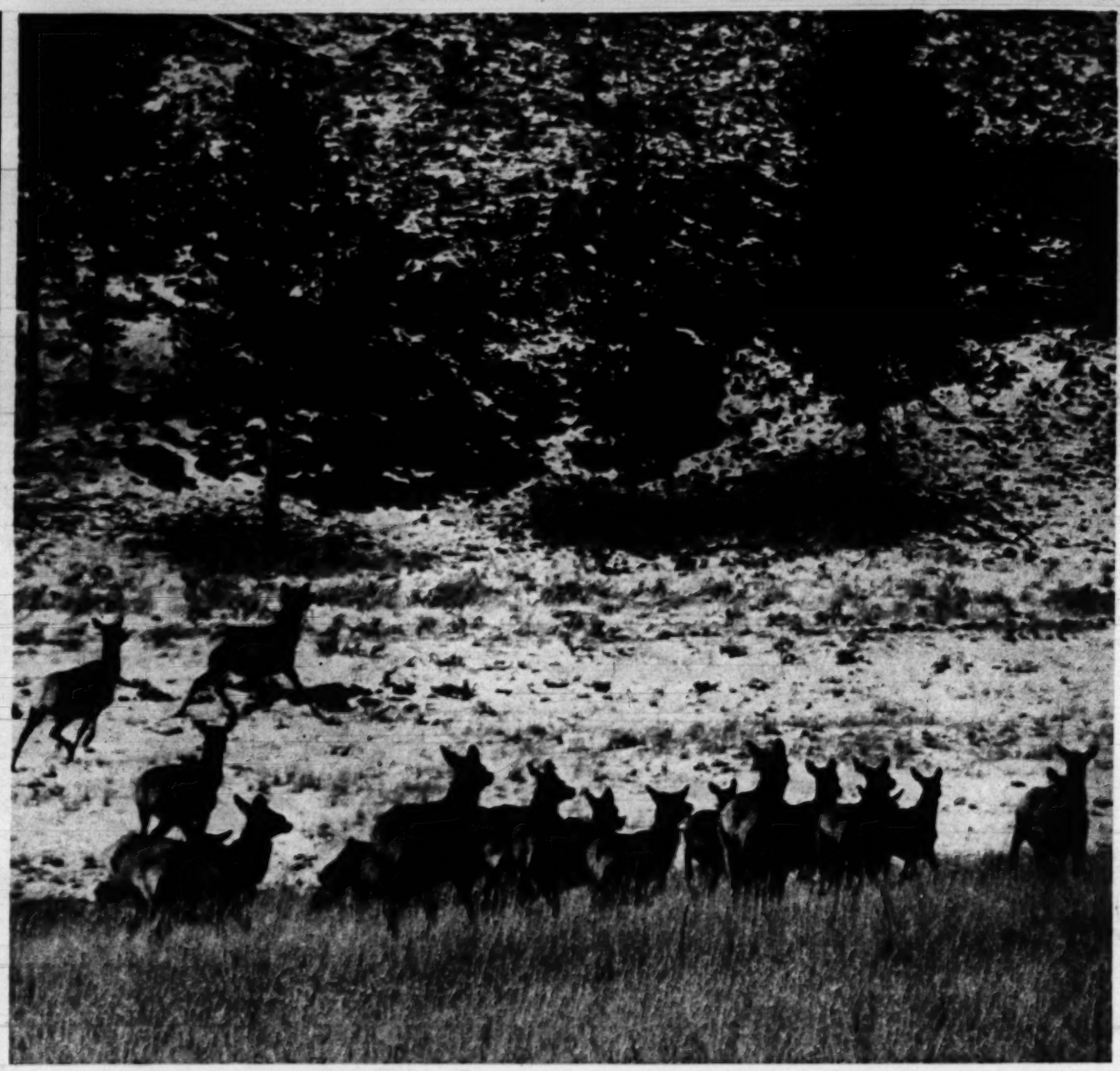
Keeps America On Time

WESTCLOX

Product of GENERAL TIME Instruments Corp.



Seen through binoculars in northern Montana, this herd of cow elk indicated the presence of a bull to hunting party

ELK HUNT

It takes time, money and a hardy constitution

By JAMES B. GOLDEN

EVEN IF SKILL and luck are silent partners on an elk hunt, tracking and bagging the biggest, most magnificent member of the deer family is a strenuous workout, physically and otherwise.

Every elk hunter at some time feels his lungs will burst, that his legs will buckle because of the mountainous terrain he must cover in search of the elusive animal. Snow, rain, sleet, are certain dampeners of the finest disposition. And the most optimistic person in a hunting party will be a sulking, morose creature after a few days if he doesn't see a fine bull-elk down the sights of his cocked, high-power rifle.

Moreover, a man's wallet takes a beating if he hunts in one state and lives in another. In Montana, where the one-month open season started last Friday, and where the elk hunting pictures on these pages were taken, the non-resident license fee to shoot one elk is $100.

Still, the hunter who wants an elk, will settle for nothing else. Some have not even been within rifle range of the animal in more than ten years, but they keep right on hunting and hoping.

Dreams Lure Hunters

It may be spring and summer dreams of packing-in to elk country through majestic canyons and forests that impels a hunter year after year to seek an animal of trophy dimensions; it might be anticipation of hearing the wild, beautiful bugle of a bull elk in the mating season, which is the hunting season, too, calling his harem together. Then again, it might only be the simple desire to be in the splendid solitude where the elk make their homes.

However, getting into elk country, such as the Flathead region of 180 square miles in Northern Montana, requires much preparation and plenty of hard work.

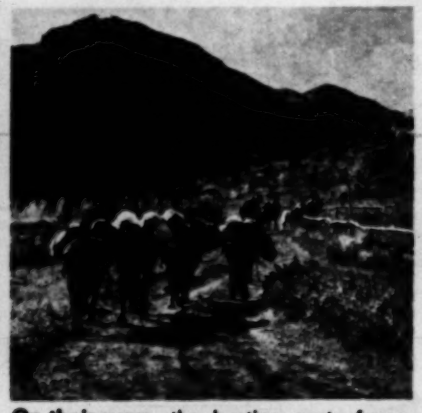
In order to carry food for four hunters and the horses for ten days, plus camping gear, 14 pack horses are used.

Parade's hunting party of Joe White, famous elk guide, Helene Fischer, photographer, and two hunters, penetrated 80-miles of unbroken forest, which took three days, before reaching their permanent campsite. There the hunt began.

Three fruitless days passed during which the party saw many cow elk but no sign of a bull. On the fourth they heard his bugle. Joe tracked him to a clump of trees and bagged him while Helene shot the exciting pictures on these pages.

Guide bags a trophy bull . . .

Joe White, elk guide, secures food and camping gear for long trek to elk country.



On their way, the hunting party faces 80 mile journey to reach permanent camp.

At base camp, photographer Helen Fischer fills hot water bottle for bed warmth.

Although blending perfectly into foliage, bull elk was tracked down by White.

At hunt's end, guide Joe White stands proudly over his six-point trophy head. The hunt was a success—an elk was bagged. Not all hunters are so fortunate. THE END.

I've put the ease in "Pancakes Please"!

When folks say "PANCAKES, PLEASE"—

Serve fluffy Aunt Jemimas with Apple 'n Spice Syrup

Mix together: 1½ cups sugar ½ cup water
⅛ teaspoon each of salt and nutmeg
and ½ teaspoon of Cinnamon

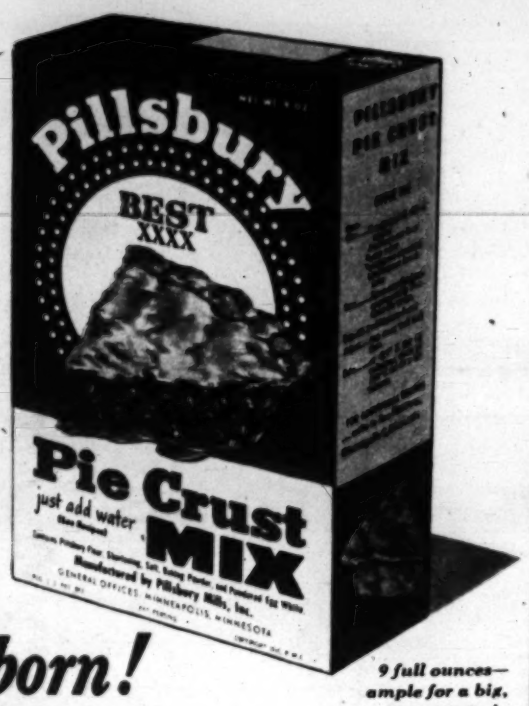
Bring to a boil, add 3 cups diced apples, cook slowly until apples are tender. Serve hot over Aunt Jemimas.

GET BOTH

For fluffy pancakes and waffles, get the red box of Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix; for taste-tingling buckwheats, the yellow box.

Out of this Package

great pies are born!



9 full ounces—ample for a big, two-crust pie

PLEASE YOUR MAN WITH PIES LIKE THESE

Every man gets tenderhearted over homemade pie. So easy to make with Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. Just add water. Make one soon—with his favorite filling. See for yourself why it's America's largest-selling pie crust mix.

Tender, "short" crust—the light, flaky kind
Rich flavor of fine shortening
Warm brown color
Cuts at touch of a fork
Mixes quickly—rolls out easily
Fast—just add water, mix, roll out

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

You and Ann Pillsbury
CAN MAKE A GREAT TEAM

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new pie crust mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

NEW AND NOTABLY INEXPENSIVE, these two accordion models are ideal for youngsters. Perfectly tuned, smaller one, left, has six keys, 12 reeds, plays scale and a half, costs about $1.69. Larger has ten keys, 20 reeds, sells for about $3.95. Made entirely of plastic, both accordion models are designed to use only 18 of the usual 186 parts.

NOVEL BILLFOLD has compartments for everything. It comes equipped with comb and mirror, has fittings for lipstick, photographs, keys, bills and charge plate. Photo windows in their own leather case are detachable, may be added or subtracted simply by removing pin. An extra-large change purse on the outside makes coins accessible.

NOW MARKSMEN, HUNTERS can employ less expensive ammunition for practice shooting with their favorite shotguns. New gadget allows four practice shots for cost of one. It modifies 12, 16, 20-gauge shotguns so that .22 calibre scatter-shot cartridges can be employed for target, trap, skeet and rodent shooting. Handy device is adaptable for single-, double-barreled, over, under and pump guns.

Swedish Pancakes with Cranberries

Native cranberries are as perfect a partner for Swedish pancakes as Swedish lingonberries.

They will win guests' acclaim . . .

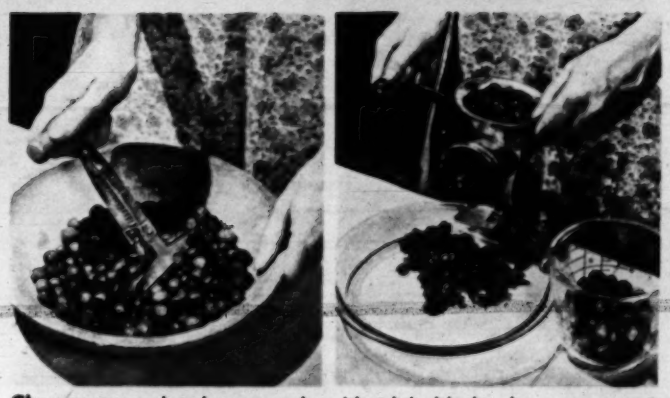
THIS IS NATIONAL CRANBERRY WEEK during which we honor the jewel-like berry native to our land. First cousin to the cranberry is the Swedish lingonberry, and it occurred to us that we could serve cranberries as the Scandinavians serve their lingonberries—with tiny, Old-World, dessert pancakes. We tried the idea in our PARADE kitchen and liked the results so much that we pass the suggestion and the recipes along to you, for your enjoyment.

For an unusual, autumn supper party, why not serve a smorgasbord spread? Your guests will find it intriguing, and you will find it an easy way to entertain. For the spread, arrange cold cuts and sliced cheese on a large platter. Add bowls of liver pate, cottage cheese and caraway seeds, a salmon salad, a fish aspic, relishes, crisp rye wafers and thin slices of dark breads. For a hot dish, serve Swedish meat balls, fish balls or baked beans. For dessert: Swedish pancakes with cranberries. Top off the meal with coffee.

Swedish Pancakes with Cranberries

3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
¾ cup water
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 cups fresh cranberries
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups milk

Chop or grind cranberries coarsely. Combine one cup sugar and water, stir until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries; simmer until berries are done and mixture is quite thick. Chill. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and two tablespoons sugar. Beat egg yolks; combine with milk; add to dry ingredients; beat until smooth. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in. Bake quickly in hot greased 7-inch skillet one cake at a time, or in a special griddle (plett) containing several small pancake molds. Spread large cakes with cranberry mixture and stack in fours; sprinkle top cake with powdered sugar. Cut each stack in four wedges to serve. Serve small cakes with cranberry mixture at the side. Yield: eight to ten servings.



Chop raw cranberries coarsely with triple-blade chopper, or put through chopper. Cook with sugar and water until thickened; chill.

Scandinavians use a "plett" (left). You can bake one pancake at a time in small skillet. Stack with cranberries; cut wedges. THE END.

TURN DADDY'S OLD SHIRTS INTO

Clothes for Kiddies

Attractive, budget-wise togs can be made from worn-out garments

DADDY'S DUDS CAN DO double duty if there are youngsters in your house. To prove it, a PARADE reader sent in a whole wardrobe of pert and practical clothes made for two-year old daughter from her husband's discarded shirts. Nine old shirts, plus two dollars for patterns, lace, ribbon, buttons and rick-rack went into the making of three dresses, a sun suit with matching bonnet, overalls, nightshirt, petticoat and panties. Brand new, the same selection of clothes would have cost in the vicinity of $25 to $30.

To make the clothes, the reader first cut off worn-out collars and cuffs, ripped open body and sleeve seams. She pressed out the shirting thoroughly before pinning on and cutting out the patterns she had selected. Wherever possible, she made use of original shirt buttons, buttonholes and pockets to save work. When one shirt didn't afford enough material for a complete outfit, she combined it with a contrasting shirt. The finished garments wash and iron beautifully. Daughter loves the idea of wearing daddy's shirts and, as the pictures on these pages show, the outfits look just like "store clothes" and not homemade.

PARTY DRESS: Frock made from discarded poplin shirt has rick-rack trim on collar, pocket and cuffs.

SUNSHINE SUIT: Striped rayon shirt affords one-piece sunsuit. Cuff and part of sleeve form bonnet.

You can be sure...if it's

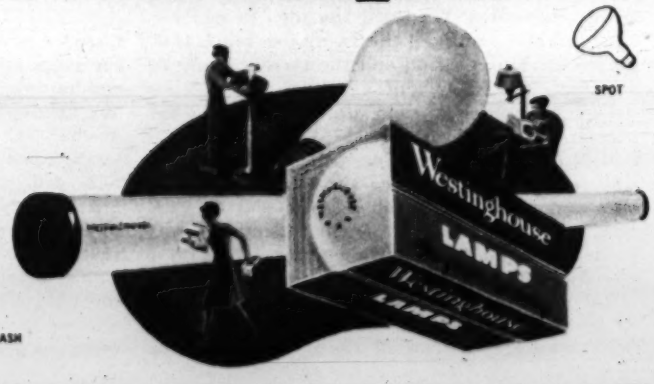
Westinghouse

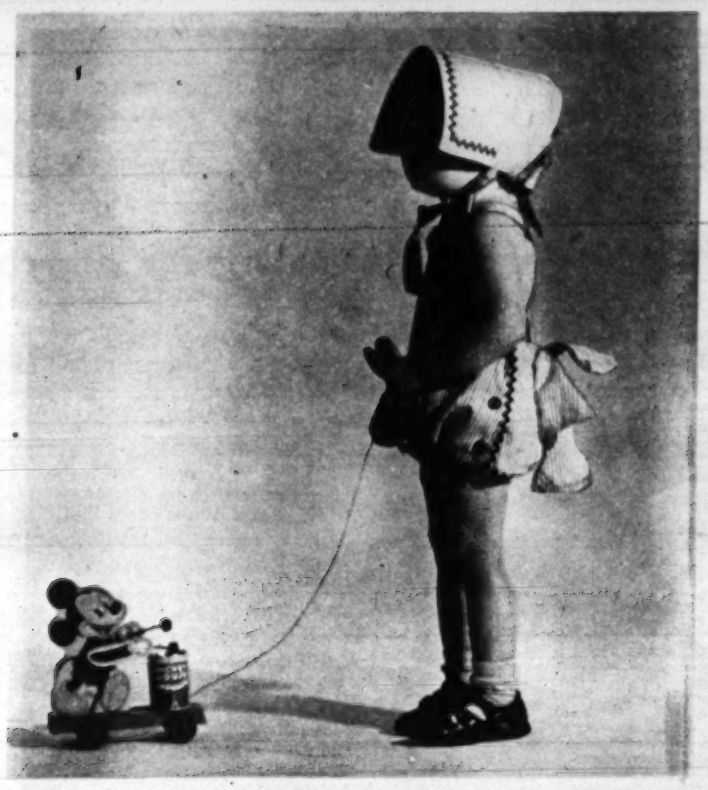
the name you know in

Lamps

You can be sure *of greater See-ability when you buy bulbs marked Westinghouse. So whenever you need lamps—for your home, office, store, factory, or automobile—ask for bright, long-lasting Westinghouse lamps. Lamp Division, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.*

Tune in Ted Malone every morning Monday through Friday, ABC network.





BLOUSE 'N SKIRT: Back and sides of an old sports shirt made this circular skirt trimmed with rick-rack. With it: blouse of shirting, retaining original buttons.

COVER-UPS: Maroon-striped overalls were cut from a threadbare shirt. The handy, catch-all pocket on the leg was once the pocket on the front of daddy's old shirt.

TIME FOR BED: Easy to slip on, white broadcloth nightie was made out of white shirt, using original buttoning. Collar and cuffs came from bits of blue oxford shirt.

BIB PINAFORE: Full skirt, buttoned-on outsize bib trimmed with lace were once shirt of dad's. White shirt supplied enough cloth for puff-sleeved blouse. THE END.

Which is really Hedy Lamarr?

Spark plugs also look alike, but

AUTO-LITE *Resistor* SPARK PLUGS

give you all these advantages

IT MAY be hard to pick the best spark plug from outside appearance just as it's difficult to choose the real Hedy Lamarr from the photographs above. But when you install a set of the sensational new Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs you can tell the difference in your car.

You'll experience immediately better gasoline economy, a smoother engine idle, suppressed spark plug radio interference, longer electrode life. *No regular type spark plug made will give you such performance.*

If you picked the girl at the right as the real Hedy Lamarr, star of United California's "Let's Live A Little" released by Eagle-Lion, score yourself 100%. Her "lookalike" at the left is Mrs. Desirée Weaver of New York City. You'll be 100% right, too, when you switch to the new Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug—the spark plug that gives you the finest in engine performance, the maximum in engine economy.

★ **A SMOOTHER ENGINE IDLE**
WIDER SPARK GAP HELPS ELIMINATE OCCASIONAL MISSING.

★ **IMPROVED GASOLINE ECONOMY**
PERMITS BURNING OF LEANER MIXTURE AND REDUCES MISFIRING.

★ **INCREASED ELECTRODE LIFE**
UP TO 200% AND MORE.

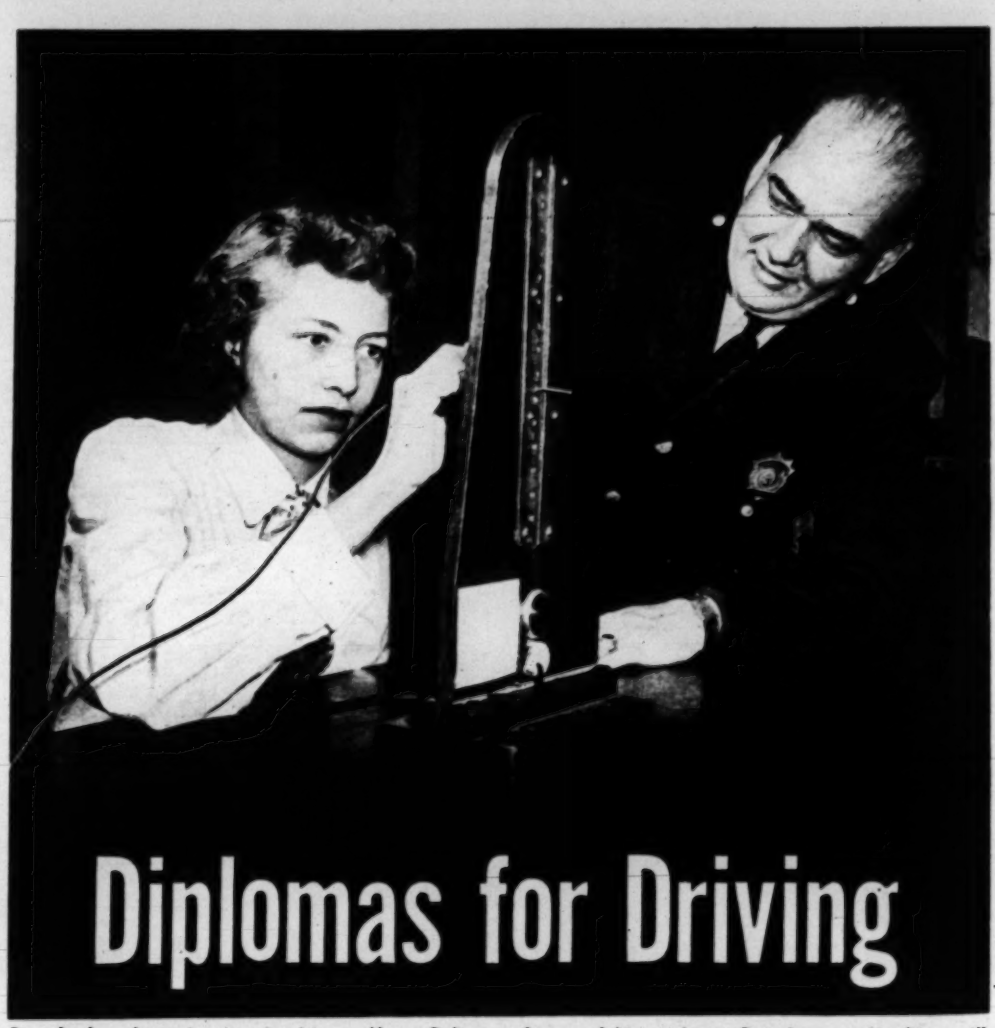
★ **IMPROVED RADIO RECEPTION**
REDUCES PLUG INTERFERENCE WITH RADIO, RADAR AND TELEVISION WITHIN 35 MV M FROM 540 KC. TO 150 MC. AT 50 FT.

Auto-Lite Spark Plugs—Patented U.S.A.

Toronto, Ontario **THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY** Toledo 1, Ohio

★ Because of its low rate of electrode erosion, the new Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug permits wider initial gap settings and makes these advantages possible.

TUNE IN "SUSPENSE!" THE AUTO-LITE RADIO SHOW—THURSDAYS, 9:00 P.M., E.S.T. ON CBS



Diplomas for Driving

Steady hands make steady drivers. Here, Police Chief Ross Enright, of Perrysburg, Ohio, tests nerves of one of his students, Pat Ammon. Machine will light up if Pat touches slit with nail she holds.

In Perrysburg, the police chief teaches students to handle cars

WHEN RESIDENTS of Perrysburg, Ohio, learned that a third of last year's automobile accidents were caused by juvenile drivers, they acted fast, with the result that today Perrysburg's police chief is giving high school students instruction in driving a car.

Chief Ross Enright's classes are held in the high school and on town roads. He is being aided by the Willys-Overland company, in nearby Toledo, which has supplied a dual-control Jeep station wagon for the student tests; by high school officials, who have granted regular credit for the course and by the State Motor Vehicle Bureau which awards drivers licenses to students who complete it.

Chief Enright believes that physical coordination defects are responsible for much poor driving. So his students get nerve tests, visual acuity tests and field-of-vision tests (which determine the angle of vision a driver has on either side of the road when looking straight ahead) all conducted by machines in the school.

Toy cars and chalked lines on a table top are used to illustrate traffic problems in Chief Enright's high school driving course. Classroom skull sessions are followed by actual driving tests on the highway.

Before driving car, Chief Enright's students bone-up on what's under its hood. Then, each of them is given a turn at the steering wheel.

Instruction in shifting is given to Sally Netz before take-off.

Back in classroom Pat Ammon gets a field-of-vision examination.

HELPFUL HINTS ON DRIVING

● *Keep Both Hands on the Wheel.* The only correct way to hold the steering wheel is at 10 and 2 o'clock (see above). On long trips and on straight roads, you may hold it at 8 and 4, but always hold it with two hands except when you're backing up.

● *Keep your eyes on the road.* Don't let conversations with passengers divert your attention from driving, which is a full-time job. And never turn around to see what is behind you. Use the mirror instead.

● *Watch the car ahead.* The first indication that the car in front of you is going to stop will often be an increase in exhaust smoke. Watch for this, and give yourself another second to stop. Remember also that for safety's sake the distance between you and the car ahead should never be less than one car length for every 10 miles an hour of speed. Never get closer than that.

● *Learn how to stop.* The easiest and best way to stop a car is by pumping the brake pedal. This forces momentum to help you stop and keep the brakes cool. Of course, if you're really up against it, tramp down hard.

● *Go easy on the curves.* Few automobiles are safe on sharp corners at high speeds. If your tires squeal when you're going around a bend, it simply means that you're driving too fast. Slow down, or you may never arrive at your destination—except in a box.

● *Watch out for the other guy.* Drive your car as though every other car on the road is in the hands of a madman. When passing, give plenty of room and don't pass at all if you can't see a quarter of a mile ahead.

● *And take it easy.* In the first year, don't exceed 55. And 40 will get you there almost as fast. THE END.

"Liking for Nucoa goes double at our house!"

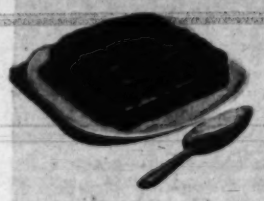
SAYS MRS. RAYMOND H. THOMPSON, PENN WYNNE, PA.

"YOU SHOULD SEE my twin daughters, Barbara and Joan, put away bread 'n Nucoa for their lunch—and between meals as well! They love Nucoa on their hot cereal, too, and Nucoa cinnamon toast is a special breakfast treat that pleases everybody.

"I'm grateful that such a good spread as Nucoa—so good for the children and enjoyed by *all* the family—is easy on our budget. As soon as supply conditions permitted us to *have* a choice, Nucoa became our favorite brand. We like it best for texture, and for its *always-the-same* delicious flavor, fresh and sweet every pound."

ONE OF MY FAVORITE CAKES
—with the luxury-rich taste Nucoa gives

Combine 2 cups minus 2 tbsp. Presto Self-Rising Cake Flour, ½ tsp. baking soda, ¾ cup milk, 1 cup sugar and ½ cup Nucoa margarine (room temperature).



Beat 2 minutes in electric beater.

Add 2 unbeaten eggs.

Beat 1 minute.

Add 3 squares bitter chocolate (broken in small pieces) dissolved in ½ cup boiling water, and 1 tsp. vanilla.

Bake 25 minutes in 375° oven.

FROSTING: 2 cups xxxx sugar, 2 squares chocolate melted with ¼ cup milk, 2 tbsp. Nucoa, pinch salt, 1 tsp. vanilla.

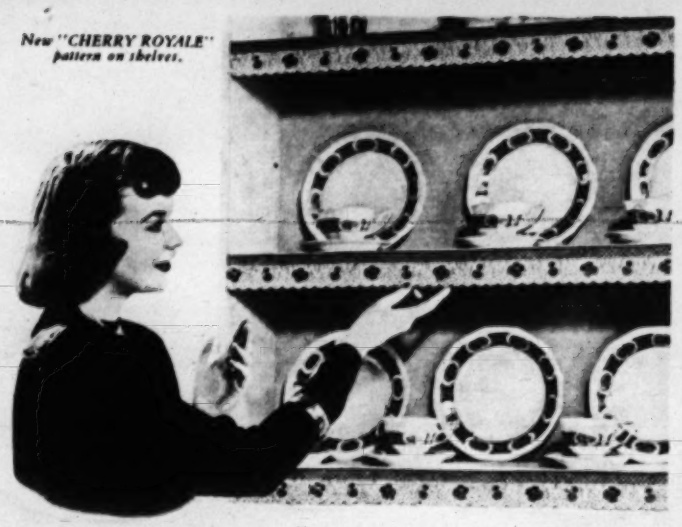
"NUCOA" REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOTH YELLOW AND WHITE NUCOA available now in these states: Ala., Ariz., Ark., Colo., Fla., Ga., Ind., Kans., Ky., La., Mass., Md., Me., Miss., Mo., Nebr., Nev., N. J., N. Mex., N. C., Okla., R. I., S. C., Tex., Va., W. Va., and D. C. Federal taxes and license fees increase the cost of yellow Nucoa somewhat.

In other states, where sale of yellow margarine is restricted by state law, Nucoa will come to you white, as usual, with the pure color wafer inserted in each package.

NUCOA

America's most Popular Margarine



How to give your kitchen the "New Look"

Elinor Hartin Homemaking Expert

No more drab, "blank" look—you can give your kitchen the bright, colorful "new look" that decorators favor—*in seconds!* Pick one of the charming new Royledge Shelving patterns — scatter color throughout the room in a jiffy. So easy, simply place durable Royledge on shelf, fold down colorful edge.

Brighten the whole house by using beautiful Royledge to "glamorize" linen closets, toy shelves, open shelves, etc. There's a perfect Royledge design for every room!

See gorgeous new Royledge designs now at 5 & 10's, naborhood, hardware, dept. stores.

Trade Mark "Royledge" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

STAMP COLLECTORS
—SENSATIONAL $1 SALE—

ROOSEVELT ISSUES from Greece, Monaco, Nicaragua, San Marino, etc. Mostly in complete sets. Historic collection of 28 scarce stamps. Regular value $2.15! AXIS "PUPPETS" on stamps of Italy, Croatia, Germany, Bohemia; plus rare Ukraine and Ostland occupation issues. Regular $2.98! MAMMOTH COLLECTION, strong in war provisionals, Pictorials, airmails, military issues, British Peace, African Natives, Japan Burma, Vatican City, etc. Hundreds of fine stamps. Value $6.41! ALL THREE LOTS (Regular $11.54) only $1 during this SENSATIONAL SALE. Attractive approvals included.

NATIONAL STAMP SALES
140 W. 44th, Dept. 35, N. Y. 18, N. Y.

BACK-ACHE?

Help ease away soreness—relieve pain—with the sure, soothing warmth of a General Electric Heating Pad.

New waterproof model is ideal for dry heat or with wet applications. Inner cover *sealed* against moisture.

Set switch for high, medium, or low heat—and just relax.

Warmth flows evenly through entire pad. Temperature *stays* where you set it. Automatic. Dependable.

Pad is cushioned for comfort. Outer cover washable. Pastel colors. A-c and d-c. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Complete line of models
Prices: $4.95 to $8.45

For sure, controlled heat, be sure it's a General Electric!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Fire on the hearth of the Public House in Sturbridge, built in 1771, has never gone out.

NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE

Sturbridge, Mass., stands today as living museum

In Old Sturbridge Village, a living museum first opened to the public in 1946, New Englanders may look nearly two centuries back into their past. The town, assembled by the residents of Sturbridge, Mass., has been built around the original Sturbridge, a typical New England village of the early 19th century. Today, it consists of 23 shops, mills and houses in a 500-acre tract of woodland, meadow and river shore: a gentle reminder of a younger and less hurried America.

This old salt-box house, built in 1748, was moved to Sturbridge in 1946. Beyond it: the Public House.

In the Harrington gun shop, a veteran gunsmith inspects 19th century one-shot, breech-loading carbine.

Candlemaker Ralph Randall still dips tallow. His shop has been a Sturbridge landmark for 150 years.

The general store of Sturbridge was built during revolution, still has 18th century stock. THE END.

HY GARDNER'S

Newsreel

LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE: Sportsman Gar Wood, than whom there is no he-er he-man, uses brilliant-red lipstick to prevent the sun's rays from penetrating his lips . . . And Rocky Graziano (who looks like he combs his hair with an egg beater) paints his toe nails red on occasion just to shock his cronies . . . Bernard Baruch is a double-dessert man . . . Before he married Baby Bacall, Humphrey Bogart called everything in a skirt, "Baby." . . .

AL JOLSON *can remember the script of every musical show in which he's ever appeared . . . Former Marshall Field elevator operator Dorothy Lamour still gets a kick out of taking over an elevator if there are no other passengers in the car to sneak a peek . . . Shirley Temple's dream man is J. Edgar Hoover, who once promised he'd make her a "G-man" when she grew up . . . News commentator H. V. Kaltenborn ran away from home at the age of 15 . . . Eddie G. Robinson has more rare objects of art in his home than you'll find in many a minor museum . . .*

THE OLD AND BATTERED high hat that bandleader Ted Lewis wears to work was won from a hansom driver named Mississippi during a crap game at Rectors, back in 1918 . . .And the "lucky shoes" Ed Wynn has been wearing for the last half-century

He won his "trademark.

are a pair of over-sized shoes an Atlantic City shoe store refused to let Ed return . . .

MORTON DOWNEY tidies his hair with a silver pocket comb he inherited 24 years ago . . . Sigmund Romberg has composed 1,500 songs, 26 operettas and 48 musical shows . . . The first performers ever paid in cash for entertaining over the airwaves were Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. That's probably why they were tagged the "Happiness Boys." . . . At the age of five, Andre Kostelanetz gave a concert for the Czar of Russia . . . Olson and Johnson once waited on tables. Now, Olie owns his own restaurant, and Chic owns over a hundred head of cattle . . .

FOR FORTY YEARS, *dancer Bill Robinson has consumed a pint of ice cream regularly for breakfast . . . When Faye Emerson talks to a third party about hubby Elliot Roosevelt, she refers to him as "The General." . . . Jimmy Roosevelt is the only executive I ever saw who stands up whenever his secretary enters his office . . . When they want to kid him, Bing Crosby's boys romp around wearing pop's toupees . . . And Georgie Jessel has a toupee to match every mood . . .*

Ice cream for breakfast.

JOE LOUIS is an autograph fiend. So is Joan Caulfield . . . Hedda Hopper has over a thousand hats in her collection . . . Joan Bennett, Marlene Dietrich, Walter Pidgeon and Georgie Raft are the most famous grandparents in the country, Grandma Moses excepted . . . Rita Hayworth's parents wanted her to follow in their nimble footsteps—as a trapeze performer . . . Harry Hershfield has so many antiques and gifts in his New York studio that, when you visit him, you have to perch on a statue while Harry sits on a rug given him by Gandhi . . . Almost every American piano manufacturer has tried to give Harry Truman a Baby Grand, but he prefers to fiddle around with an old upright back home in Missouri . . .

"Yes, I said gimmie a ticket to here. I'm gonna fly around the world!"

STOP-
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths!—it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH
RHEUMATIC PAIN

● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

Your Community Chest wants your help. The need is great. Time is short. Make your contribution today!

CHEWING IS "ORAL HYGIENE" FOR HIM!

Munching *crunchy* Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit actually helps keep his teeth and gums healthy...while giving him the solid satisfaction of a *nutritious* diet! And this *unique* food is *economical*—it's concentrated nourishment—rich in vitamins and minerals. Include Milk-Bone in your dog's diet!

Milk-Bone Biscuit contains nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D, E ..Meat Meal..Fish Liver Oil..Whole Wheat Flour ..Minerals..Milk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

National Biscuit Co., Dept. P-10 **FREE** 444 W. 13th St., New York 11, N.Y. **SAMPLE**

Send me FREE Milk-Bone Biscuit. Also Booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

This offer good in United States only

The complete portable

Regulation 84 character keyboard same as on big office machine.

5 GREAT TYPING AIDS:

1. TOUCH SELECTOR
2. VARIABLE LINE SPACER
3. FLOATING SHIFT
4. ONE STROKE RIBBON REVERSE
5. TYPEBAR SPEED BOOSTER

Smith-Corona
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Parade's Guest Quiz

Conducted by ARTHUR WEIDER, Ph.D.

In another of his novel quizzes, consulting psychologist Arthur Weider explores the problems of adolescence. How much do you know about teen-agers, according to Dr. Weider's standards?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The period of adolescence is solely a stage in physical change.
2. All "teen-agers" attain maturity at the same age.
3. Some friction concerning independence between adolescents and parents is to be expected.
4. Avoid disciplining the "teen-ager."
5. Parents should take active interest in youngsters' leisure-time activities.
6. Parents should decide the career for an adolescent.
7. Juvenile delinquents or "bad" adolescents are the products of their environment and are not born that way.
8. Emotional problems during the adolescent years may exert a damaging influence on later personality.
9. Boy-girl activities should be discouraged until adulthood.
10. Preparation for marriage should be delayed for the later years.

"Adolescence is an internship for adulthood." The crucial "teen-age" years lay foundation for future.

THE ANSWERS:

1. FALSE. While adolescence is a period of growing up that comes between childhood and adulthood it is much more than mere physical development. Indeed, the youngster is faced with the problems of maturing intellectually, emotionally, and socially. In what other decade of life is one confronted with so many major problems?

2. FALSE. Adolescence is usually regarded as covering the years from 12 to 20, or the "teen" age. Since there are many aspects to growing up, not all necessarily take place at the same time in any one individual nor at the same times in several individuals. Therefore, parents and others interested in adolescents should guard against the practice of comparing the development of one with the development of the other, even within the same family. Each child should be treated on an individual basis in all phases of the maturing process.

3. TRUE. A major source of friction between the "teen-ager" and parents stems from the child's desire for independence. Parents unwittingly delay the progress of their children's growth in order to maintain their own role in the family setting. On the other hand, the emerging adolescent feels he has "arrived" and accordingly wishes to make his own decisions. Psychologists suggest that the child be given gradual independence commensurate with his stage of maturity.

4. FALSE. The "teen-ager" like any other errant individual can profit from discipline provided it is just and appropriate to his level of maturity. Like adults, adolescents dislike being disciplined before others. Physical or corporal punishment should be avoided. Proper disciplinary measures can be utilized for educational purposes thus insuring against future misbehavior.

5. TRUE. While this statement is true, caution should be exercised against taking a too active role in choosing the adolescents' companions. The home can easily become a meeting place for the adolescent and his friends. A subtle-behind-the-scenes role rather than a nosey, interfering attitude should be adopted..

6. FALSE. Children's life work should not be molded according to parental aspirations and disappointments. Each youngster has an inalienable right to the pursuit of his own career on the basis of proper vocational guidance rather than on the basis of biased parental feelings. Many parents make the mistake of resolving their own frustrations by insisting that a youngster follow their dictates.

7. TRUE. The study of the case histories of juvenile delinquents reveals the following causes: crime among parents or older brothers and sisters; broken homes due to death, separation, divorce or desertion; lack of emotional security in the home; rejection of the child by parents; neighborhood and companion influences, etc. Like adult criminals, juvenile delinquents are made and not born that way.

8. TRUE. The problems of child life contributing to the development of emotional instability in adolescence and thus resulting in adult maladjustments are: seclusiveness and withdrawal due to emotional insecurity; attitudes of inferiority; development of fears and phobias; moodiness and depression; guilt concerning sexual phantasies and practices, etc. Parents should be willing to admit their role in the development of these conditions in their youngsters by seeking expert advice early. Maladjustments of adolescence, unless corrected, can lead to serious difficulty in later life.

9. FALSE. It has been said that "adolescence is an internship for adulthood." Since it is expected of adults to live and work side by side how can they possibly learn to do this if they spend their youth carefully sheltered from each other? Adolescents require guidance, understanding, and encouragement in the area of social relations with the opposite sex. Wholesome attitudes towards one another in adulthood are derived from confidence and respect instilled during early adolescence.

10. FALSE. The longer the delay in imparting proper sex education the greater the likelihood that the "teen-ager" will pick up bits of misinformation that may warp his point of view for future sexual adjustment. Suitable booklets are available that can be understood by most youths. Wise parents will inform themselves on matters of sex information in order to be ready to answer questions in intelligent fashion, thus winning the confidence of the adolescent in intimate matters.

Learning to talk, child with articulatory defect—inability to utter certain sounds—progresses by feeling throat vibrations of instructor, Zella M. Schmeling, of Wichita (Kan.) Institute of Logopedics.

They Learn to Talk

Logopedic Institute's vast new plant will aid speech defectives

FRUSTRATION AND DESPAIR were written on the face of the young girl who approached Dr. Martin F. Palmer's desk at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. Her attempt to answer Dr. Palmer's questions cost her an agony of effort. In a jumble of words, broken at intervals by painful struggle for speech, the girl told her story — a story that is grimly familiar to thousands. Speech defectives make up the largest single group of handicapped people in the United States—about four million. Five out of every 100 children have speech disorders, and one out of every 100 persons stutters.

Zella Maxwell had been a severe stutterer since childhood. Unable even to talk to her own parents, she had to make her wants known by writing notes. A brilliant child in school, she avoided the ordeal of reciting by writing out every assignment. She was chosen class valedictorian, both in grade and high school, but her attempt to deliver the commencement speeches ended — as usual—in disaster.

College was even worse. She grew to dread the half-pitying, half-amused glances of her classmates as she struggled to recite. Bitter, lonely and afraid, she avoided all social contacts and spent most of her time in her room.

Finally, at the suggestion of her teachers, Zella applied for rehabilitation at the Institute, where, after two years of speech retraining and self-instruction, she conquered the handicap that threatened to ruin her life. She herself became a speech instructor at the Institute. Today, Zella is a well-adjusted, happily-married woman who is helping others.

Institute helps 450 weekly, has 500 children on its waiting list.

The Institute of Logopedics was founded by Dr. Palmer in 1934 at the University of Wichita. One of the few centers dealing with all kinds of speech defects, the Institute is building a $1,557,823 Children's Village that will make it the largest, and best equipped plant of its kind. It will provide increased clinical facilities and instructor training. There are now fewer than 1,000 qualified logopedists in the United States. More than 30,000 are needed to aid the millions who have been denied the right of normal speech.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

I Wear False Teeth

yet my mouth feels fresh, clean and cool

No "DENTURE BREATH" for me*

*"Every day I soak my plates in a solution of Polident and water. My mouth feels clean and cool . . . and no Denture Breath!"

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WHEN plates taste bad—feel hot and heavy in your mouth, watch out for "Denture Breath", the oral disturbance that comes from improper cleansing. False teeth need the care of a special denture cleanser—POLIDENT. Safe, easy, quick, Polident leaves your plates feeling clean, cool and fresh. No fear of offensive "Denture Breath".

And remember, Polident keeps your false teeth more natural looking—free from offensive odor, too. For a smile that sparkles, for a mouth that feels cool, clean and fresh—soak your plates in Polident every day.

Polident comes in two sizes—regular and large economy size—available at all drugstores. It costs only about a cent a day to use, so get a can of Polident tomorrow, sure.

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LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

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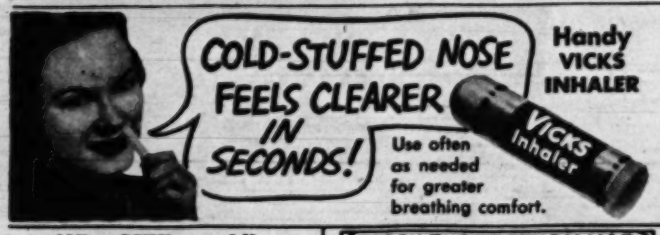

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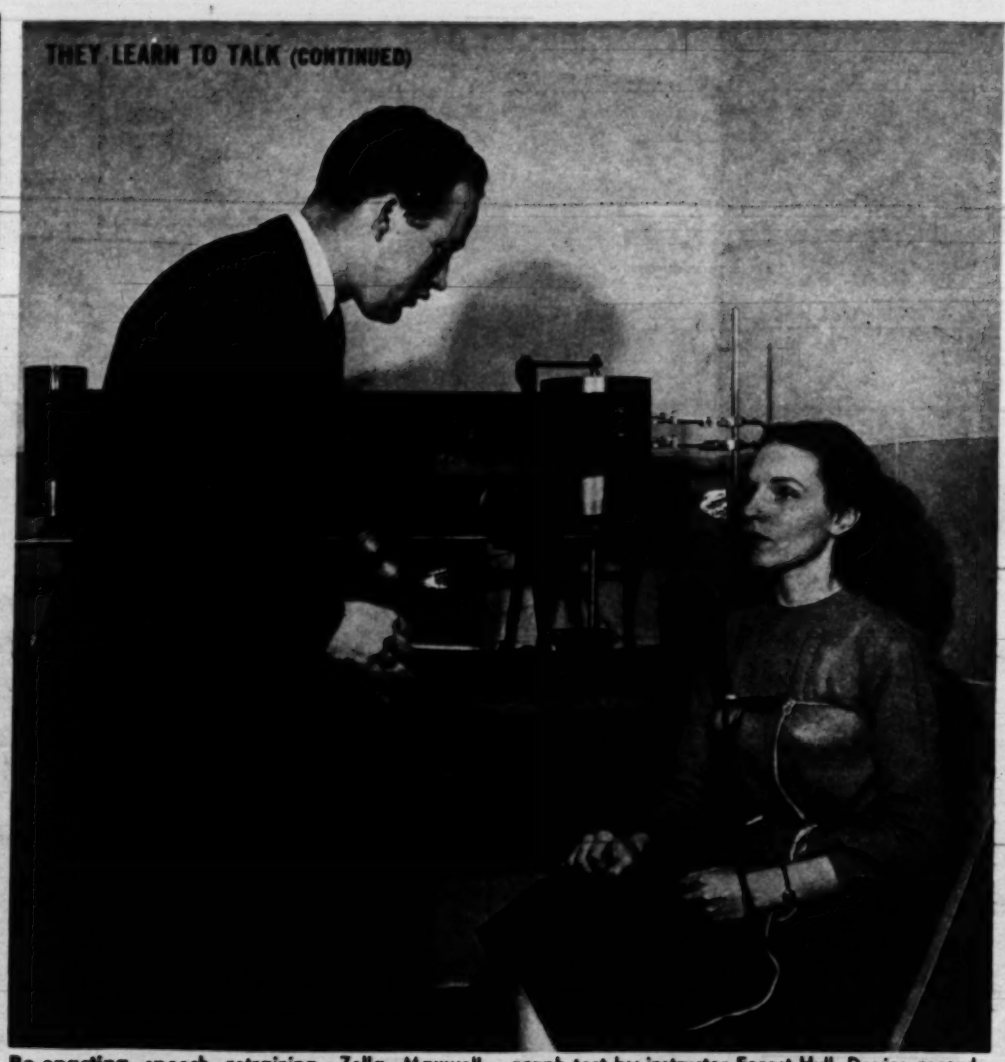

Re-enacting speech retraining, Zella Maxwell Schmeling, once a severe stutterer, is given kymograph test by instructor Forest Hull. Device records breathing pattern. Record showed faulty breathing.

Speech retraining breaks barriers of silence

LOGOPEDICS MEANS the study and correction of speech defects. Failure to develop faculties of speech can be traced to a number of causes. It may be caused by brain damage—either to the speech centers or to areas controlling muscular coordination. Again, failure to speak may be due to loss of hearing, endocrine difficulties, or "wedges" in speech development, such as childhood diseases and the occurrence of high temperatures when a child's speech is but in the formative stages. Sufferers include not only the stutterers but the cleft palate, the harelip, the articulation defective, the cerebral palsy victim, the aphasic (a person unable to associate an object with the correct word), the brain injury victim, mongoloids and cretins. The number of cerebral palsy sufferers (spastics) alone exceeds those afflicted with polio.

Blind eyes and twisted limbs instantly arouse sympathy, but a speech defect, because it does not show, usually is either ignored or ridiculed. Fear of embarrassment makes the stutterer abnormally shy and sensitive. A telephone conversation, a job interview, ordering a dinner, buying a railway ticket—these routine matters become terrifying ordeals. The

Seeking clue to cause of defect, Dr. Martin Palmer, Institute founder, gives Zella eye dominance test.

Rhythm exercise—marking accents of nursery rhyme while reciting—helps form speech pattern.

Crowning happiness came for Zella after retraining restored her speech, adjusted her to normal life. She met George F. Schmeling, Air Force trainee. They were married in 1944.

seriousness of this handicap is reflected in the fact that stutterers have an estimated 35 per cent less earning power than people with normal speech.

There is no "magic cure" for a speech defect. Rehabilitation is a matter of arduous retraining and careful establishment of normal speech patterns. That is the basis on which the Institute of Logopedics has drafted its own three-point program which calls for (1) retraining and rehabilitation; (2) training of teachers in logopedics; (3) research into the causes of speech defects and development of methods for their prevention and correction.

The Institute's new plant, which will consist of 41 buildings on a 40-acre site, will be geared to handle 400 cases at one time, and will have room and equipment to engage up to 300 persons in logopedic training at all times.

Since its founding more than a dozen years ago, the Institute has dealt with more than 7,500 cases of speech disorders. More than once, Dr. Palmer recalls, its doors were closed while the staff canvassed the town for money to keep the work going.

"In a sense," observes Dr. Palmer, "the word logopedics means 'word crutch.' Many people need that crutch to become happy, useful citizens, and we are doing our best to help them."

Crucial test, ordering meal, proves easy. With Zella (left) is instructor Mary Hull.

Retraining check. Zella records voice of ex-GI Bob Peters, now instructor. THE END.

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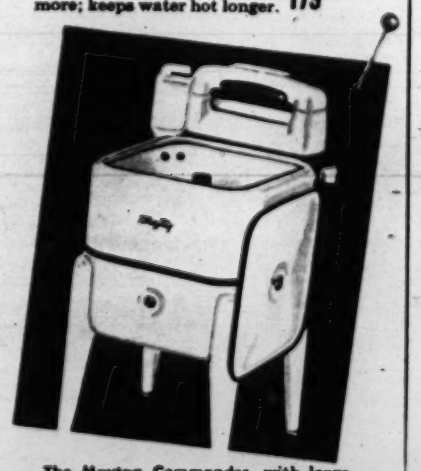

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Eduard Boubat, French photographer, has captured mood of old masters in this shot. It appears in 1949 *U. S. Camera Annual.*

Best Pictures of the Year

This shot of paratrooper was taken by U.S.A.F. photographer just after jump.

ALTHOUGH QUALITY has improved only slightly in pictures considered for inclusion in the *U. S. Camera Annual* during the last 14 years, "the quantity of the quality" has increased tremendously, according to editor Tom Maloney.

For the 1949 *Annual*, to be published next month, Maloney and his assistants considered 3,500 photos submitted by photographers and scanned thousands more in magazines and newspapers.

Photos on these pages are among best contained in the *Annual* which includes the work of experts as well as of "unknowns."

The stealthy movement of all felines was caught in this photograph of Siamese kittens taken by Paul Peters, of Houston, Tex.

Six members of the famous Martha Graham ballet group, all seemingly suspended in mid-air, were photographed by Hungarian-born Philippe Halsman at Juilliard School, New York. Halsman used multiple stroboscopic lighting to achieve effect of suspension.

Uncertainty of polio victim's first step after treatment marks photo by Sonnee Gottlieb, International News Photos, New York.

Quiet of early morning was caught by Will Connell, Los Angeles, Calif., as fog rolled into residential area in San Francisco.

Believe it or not, these Hindus are doing morning setting up exercises. Picture was taken by Henri Cartier-Bresson in India.

This picture of the Henn quadruplets of Baltimore, Md., was shot at "just the right moment" by INP's Bill Dunnaway. THE END.

REAL HOPE FOR THE *deafened!*

If you're hard of hearing—or if you have a friend who is—send for A FREE COPY of the informative new booklet, "Modern Science and Your Hearing." Published by Western Electric, it contains much valuable, encouraging information about deafness—how it occurs, what science now knows about helping the deafened. We'll also send you, free, information about Western Electric's newest all-in-one hearing aids, designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

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Actress Ingrid Bergman plays her favorite role of Joan of Arc with fervor and simplicity.

Joan of Arc

BY KAY SULLIVAN

INGRID BERGMAN once wrote a full-length screen play about Joan of Arc to prove her understanding of the demanding role. Even her Broadway triumph in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" did not lessen Miss Bergman's interest in the Maid of Orleans. Now she is bringing her favorite characterization to the screen in a lavish, Technicolor production complete with thrilling battle scenes and a cast of 4,000, many of them illustrious names.

Miss Bergman's interpretation of the peasant girl who saved a king but died a martyr, is always sincere, always believable, contrasts favorably with that of previous Joans: Sarah Bernhardt, Katharine Cornell, Luise Rainer.

Despite conniving courtiers, Joan convinces the Dauphin (Jose Ferrer, left) she will gain him a crown.

In shining armor, Joan rallies the French, dismisses camp followers, goes to battle at Orleans.

The only 3-WAY relief from your BACKACHE

Back plasters are the one product made for 3-way relief of painful, muscular backache:

(1) The medication in Johnson's BACK PLASTER stirs up circulation, brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. (2) It straps twitching muscles — cuts down those jabs of pain. (3) The protective pad guards against chilling. It's almost like carrying a heating pad with you.

Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson — known for fine products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

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U. S. Leader in Germany

As commander of U. S. Forces in Germany, General Lucius Clay occupies a forward outpost in the East-West battle of nerves. See PARADE, next week.

Joan's courage inspires a French victory. Film contains some of the most exciting battle scenes in full armor ever seen on screen.

Jealous enemies prevail and Joan is captured, put on trial as a heretic, a charge which she defiantly refutes before Rouen court.

Movie ends with unforgettable melodrama as condemned heroine is led to market place amid jeering mob, burned at stake. THE END.

Don't hide from your daughter *these Intimate Physical Facts!*

But make sure *your own knowledge* is just as scientific, up-to-date as it can be!

In these modern times no girl or woman should have to be told how important vaginal douching often is. But this she should learn immediately. No other type liquid antiseptic-germicide tested for this use is SO POWERFUL yet SO SAFE to tissues as modern ZONITE. Scientists have proved this beyond doubt.

Warns against weak or dangerous products

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I KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED CANYON AND EASTER TO STAY HERE! —THEY STARTED ALL THIS... BUT YOU'RE STILL FOR ME, AREN'T YOU, FANCY?

SURE, RAK —MISS ADHESIVE OF 1948, THA'S ME!

YOU KNOW WHY I NEEDED THAT MONEY —AND YOU KNOW WHY I MUSTN'T BE LABELED A TRAITOR BACK HOME

SURE, I KNOW...

I THINK I'LL PLAY SOME RECORDS

LISTEN TO ME, FANCY! CAN'T YOU SEE I NEED SOME SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING?

I'M NO ROSEBUD, RAK, BUT ROUTINES THAT KICK UNCLE SUGAR IN THE PANTS I'VE GOT NO USE FOR! YOU'LL HAVE TO FIGURE THIS ONE OUT SOLO!

THIS IS A FORWARD COMMAND POST...PERHAPS YOU CAN HEAR THE RATTLE OF THE MACHINE GUNS ACROSS THE SQUARE...

LISTEN TO ME WHEN I SPEAK TO YOU!

YOU'VE BROKEN THEM... ALL MY TRANSCRIPTIONS OF MY HUSBAND'S VOICE!

10-17

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JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

THE PALOOKA STORY-CONTINUED.

GO OVER THERE.. GO TO YOUR CORNER...

WHATTA BOOB!

HA HA

GONG!

10-17

OH, JOSEPH... STOP.. DON'T LET THAT BIG BULLY HIT YOU AGAIN...

IT'S ONLY ACTING, MOM DEAR... I'M NOT HURT IN THE PICTURE.. BUT I WAS WHEN THE REAL THING HAPPENED.

HOW CAN YOU LET THAT POOR KID..

G-GOSH.. I SIGNED... SIGNED A CONTRACT.. HE AIN'T GITTIN' HURT...

OOP!

KNOBBY... HE'S A SKUNK.. HE KNOWS THE KID CAN'T PROTECT HIMSELF... THIS AIN'T NO EXHIBITION.. IT'S **MURDER!!** HE'S CUTTIN' 'IM T' RIBBONS!

I-IT'S GOTTA GO ONE MORE ROUND...**NO, YER RIGHT**.. I **WON'T LET** 'IM COME OUT FER TH' NEXT.. CONTRACT ER NO CONTRACT...

L-LOOK, KID, I'M GONNA STOP IT... I WAS GONNA GIT TWO HUNDRED BUCKS IF... BUT NEVER MIND-

NOSSIR.. I WON'T QUIT. YOU GOTTA LET ME GET THAT MONEY FOR YOU.

BUT, KID... D'YA KNOW WHO THAT GUY IS... HE'S THE **HEAD GUY** OF TH' **MOB** THAT ROBBED ME!

W-WHAT... WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME!!!

YOU.. THIEF... YOU CROOK..

WATCH THIS, **SAP**... EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN... FANCY, HEH HEH... TWELVE..

C-RACK!

HAM FISHER.

GET UP...GET UP, YOU CROOK...

HEY, REF... START COUNTIN'!!

REX MORGAN M.D.

REX, IT'S HORRIBLE!

I NEVER THOUGHT ANYTHING BUT A B-29 COULD DO A LEVELING JOB LIKE THIS!

BRECK, YOU AND LYNN GO WITH THIS RED CROSS WORKER...THEY'VE ALREADY CARRIED SOME OF THE INJURED TO AN EMERGENCY STATION!

LET'S GO, LYNN!

THIS GARAGE IS ONE OF THE FEW BUILDINGS NOT DAMAGED BY THE HURRICANE, DR. MORGAN!

GIVE THIS MAN A QUARTER GRAIN AT ONCE!

WE COULD USE SEVERAL MORE PHYSICIANS, DR. MORGAN!

WE'LL HAVE TO DO THE BEST WE CAN! DR. WALKER AND DR. PARKS ARE PROBABLY IN THE SAME SITUATION!

MOVE THIS PATIENT TO THE HOSPITAL...BUT BE CAREFUL OF THAT LEFT LEG!

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

LYNN, YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED!

WE'VE BEEN GOING FOR **HOURS** WITHOUT A LET-UP! I COULD STRETCH MYSELF ON A PICKET FENCE AND SLEEP LIKE A BABY!

WELL, THAT'S MOST OF IT! REST HERE WHILE I FIND REX TO SEE IF HE NEEDS HELP!

YOU WON'T HAVE TO 'TELL ME TWICE!

I DON'T THINK I COULD MOVE IF THIS TENT CAUGHT FIRE!

...BUT WE'VE **GOT** TO HAVE A DOCTOR! THIS MAN IS PINNED UNDER A HEAVY BEAM AND THE ROOF MAY FALL ANY MINUTE!

I TELL YOU DR. PARKS IS **COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED** AND CANNOT BE DISTURBED!

Copr 1944 Publishers Syn.

Rx

Rx

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

I'M GLAD THE BOSS BRASS AT THIS AIRFIELD WOULDN'T LET US FLY ON TO THE REBEL-HELD TOWN WHERE, MAYBE, THE KID'S BEING HELD. IT'S MUCH COZIER HERE THAN IN A DRAFTY OLD COCKPIT.

YEAH! WONDER WHY CHOPS INSISTED ON TAKING OFF ALONE TONIGHT?

MEANWHILE, IN AN ALLEY OF A TOWN CLOSE TO THE AIR BASE...

OVERCONFIDENCE, M'BOYS! YOU FIGURED A CHUMP FLASHING A ROLL IN AN ALLEY WAS A SURE MARK ...SORRY I ROUGHED YOU UP A BIT...

IT JUST SEEMED LIKE THE EASIEST WAY TO CONTACT THE LOCAL LARCENY SET.

A CUNNING TRICK, FAT ONE. WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE?

PURELY SOCIAL, PAL. JUST CONDUCT ME TO THE RESIDENCE OF WHOMEVER BOSSES THE RACKETS IN THESE PARTS.

A SHORT TIME LATER...

WHO KNOCKS?

IT IS WE — AND ALSO A STRANGER WHO WISHES AUDIENCE WITH THE MASTER OF THE UNDERWORLD

EXCUSE, MASTER, A VISITOR! ONE WHO CALLS HIMSELF CHOPSTICK JOE.

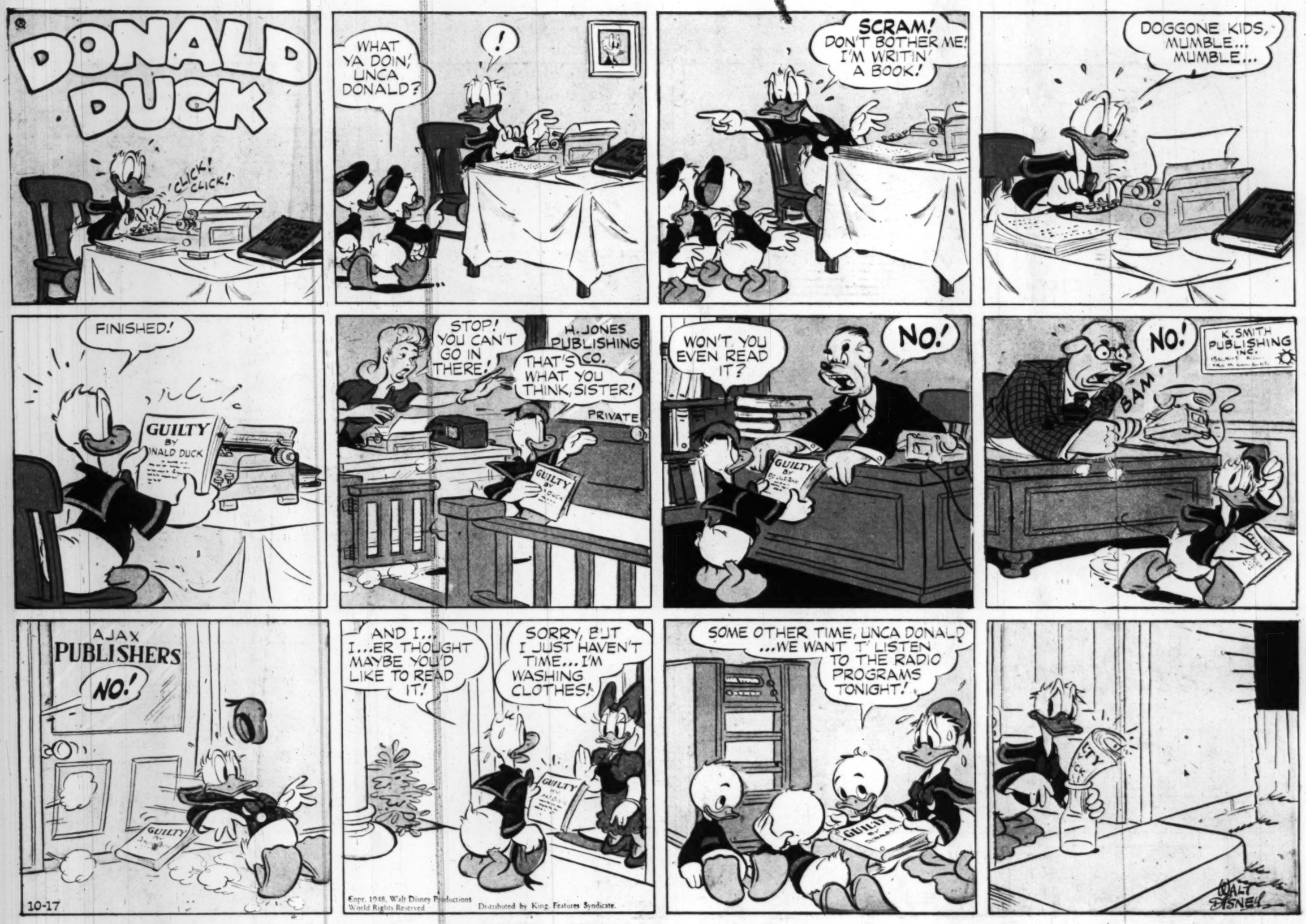
CHOPSTICK JOE!

LOCK THE SAFE AND BURN THE COMBINATION! BURY THE JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE IN THE GARDEN! PADLOCK THE CLOTHES CLOSETS! NAIL THE FURNITURE DOWN! PUT AN ARMED GUARD ON THE ICE BOX!

YOU'RE MY LAWYER— DON'T LET ME SIGN ANYTHING!

10-17

MY HOUSE IS HONORED AT THE PRESENCE OF AN OLD FRIEND. EVERYTHING WITHIN ITS WALLS IS AT YOUR COMMAND.



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COMING YOUR WAY... "Kaye" DAY! *The National Laugh Holiday!*

Drop that frown and get set for a new high in mirth, melody and m-m-m-Mayo .... It's Danny Kaye, King Klown himself, at his madcap best—with the hottest men in music beating out that rhythm with 'im!

Samuel Goldwyn
PRESENTS
DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO
in
'A Song Is Born'
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with HUGH HERBERT
BENNY GOODMAN • TOMMY DORSEY • LOUIS ARMSTRONG
on the Clarinet *on the Trombone* *on the Trumpet*
CHARLIE BARNET • LIONEL HAMPTON • MEL POWELL
on the Saxophone *on the Vibraphone* *on the Piano*
BUCK & BUBBLES • THE GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
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Directed by
HOWARD HAWKS

DANNY'S LATEST IS HIS GREATEST
See it at the KEITH'S THEATRE!

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITOR'S CLUB DIXIE'S SUIT, HAT AND SHOULDER BAG BY NORMA SUE BERGER, WICHITA, KANSAS IF YOU'D LIKE TO JOIN DIXIE'S CLUB SEND YOUR ORIGINAL DESIGNS TO HER, CARE OF YOUR PAPER.

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

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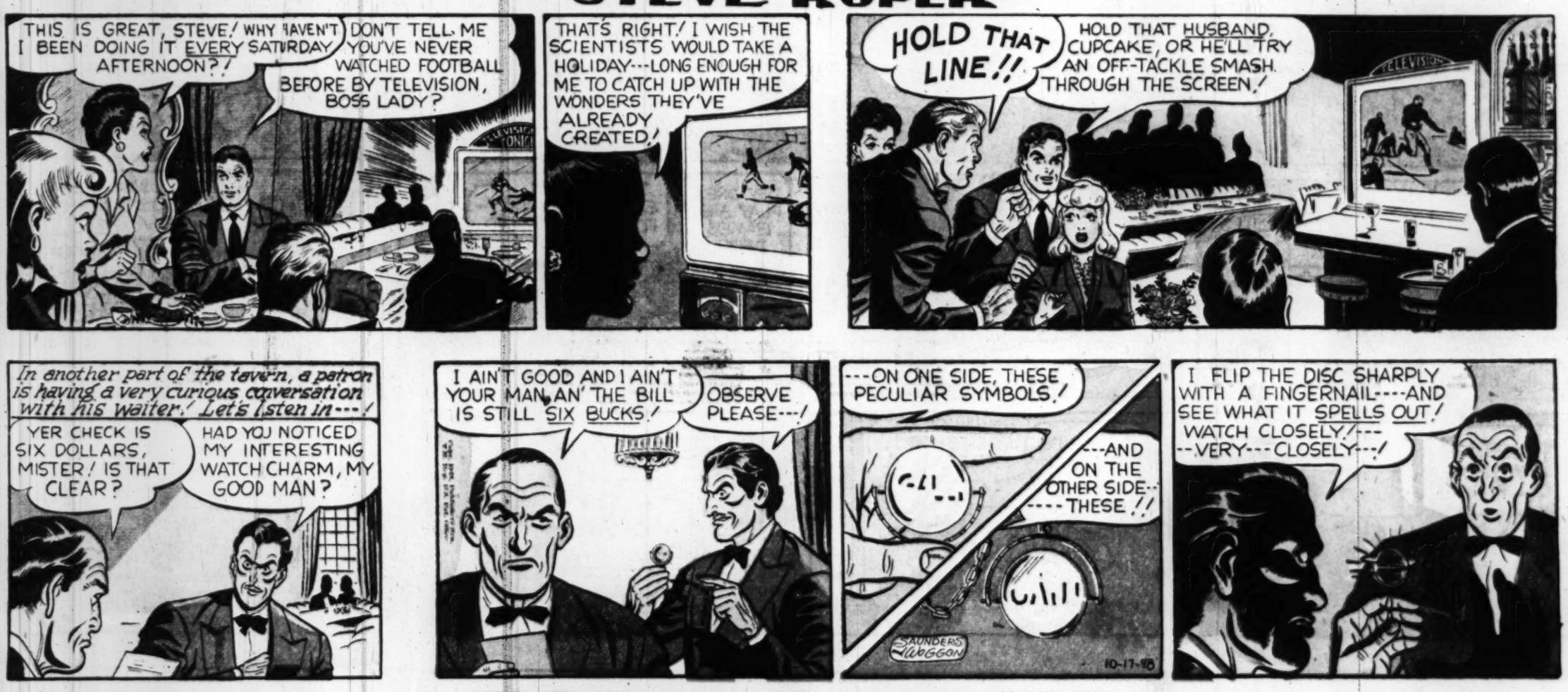
NEXT WEEK: LIGHTS- CAMERA- AND PLENTY OF ACTION! 10-17

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER



☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

PENNY

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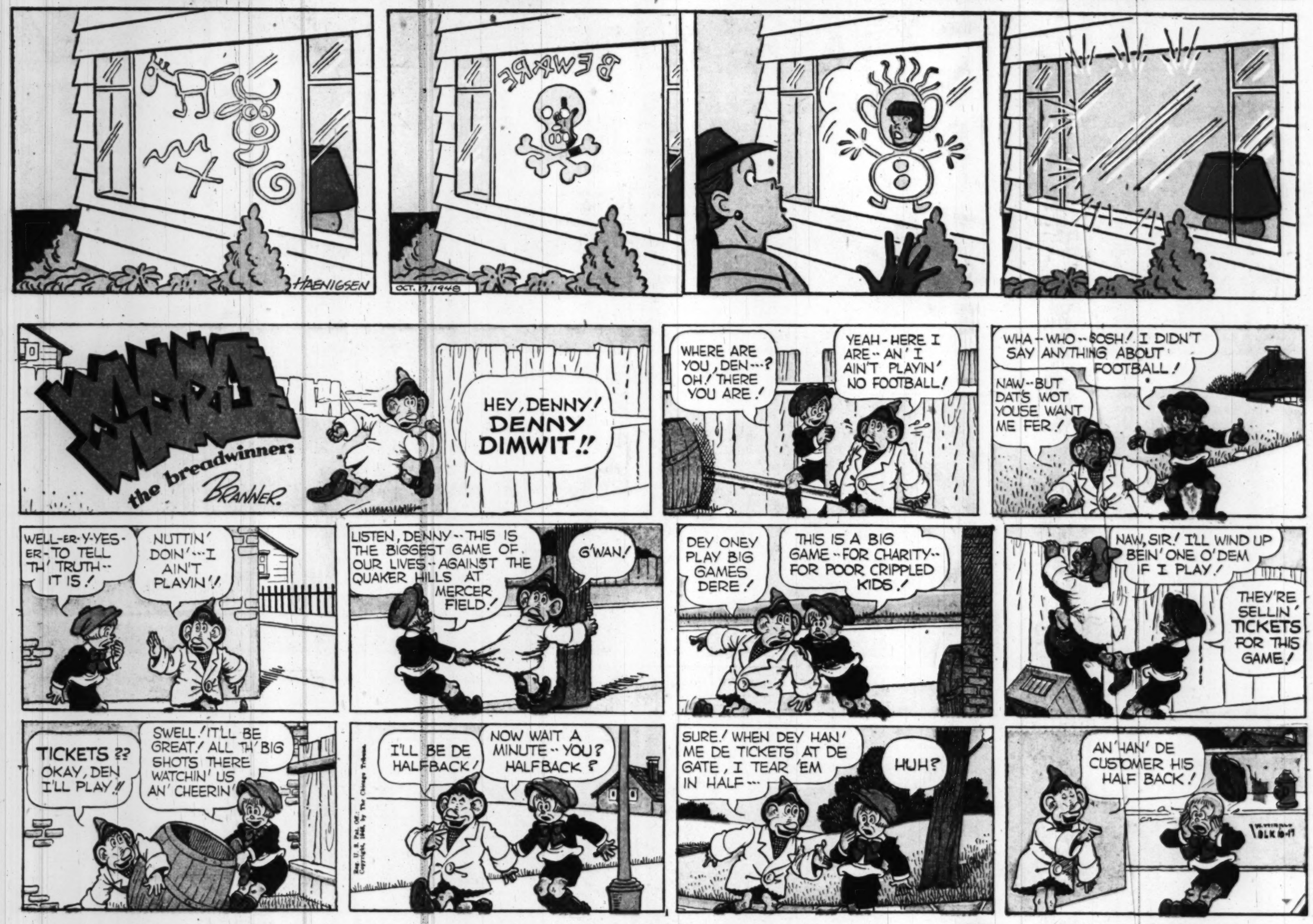
By Harry Haenigsen



Advertisement

You Put Me Where I am Today!

NAPOLEON

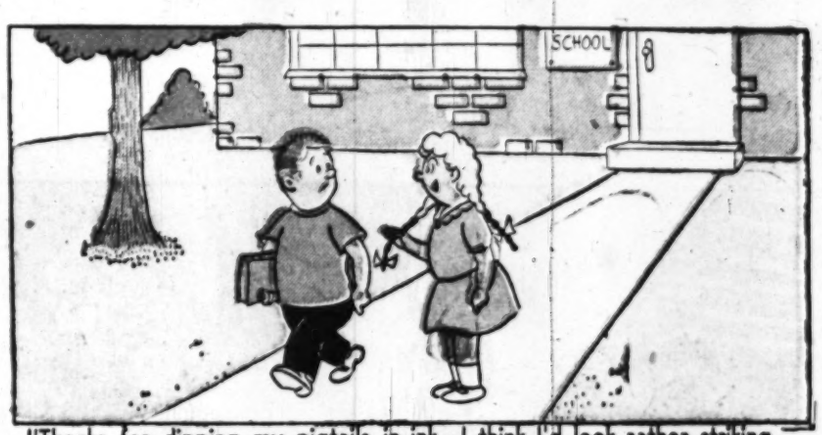
Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"You shouldn't have made the appeal for blood donors over that television station---we've got every bar-fly in town up here."

"Which business man's lunch? The 'successful' at a dollar or the 'unsuccessful' at fifty cents?"



"Thanks for dipping my pigtails in ink---I think I'd look rather striking as a brunet."

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

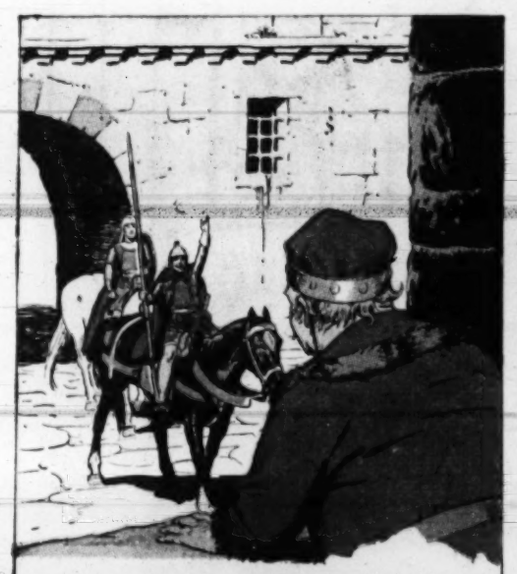
Synopsis: THERE IS A MOMENT OF BREATHLESS SILENCE WHEN MOUNTED KNIGHTS APPEAR AROUND THE GLADE, SURROUNDING THE RAGGED ARMY OF KING TOURIEN THE MIGHTY, BUT WHEN ALP AND DOORNE TURN FIERCELY ON PRINCE VALIANT, ACTION STARTS!

EVEN AS THEIR WEAPONS COME FLASHING OUT, VAL SETS SPURS TO HIS MOUNT, HIS MOCKING LAUGHTER INFLAMING THEM TO BLIND RAGE.

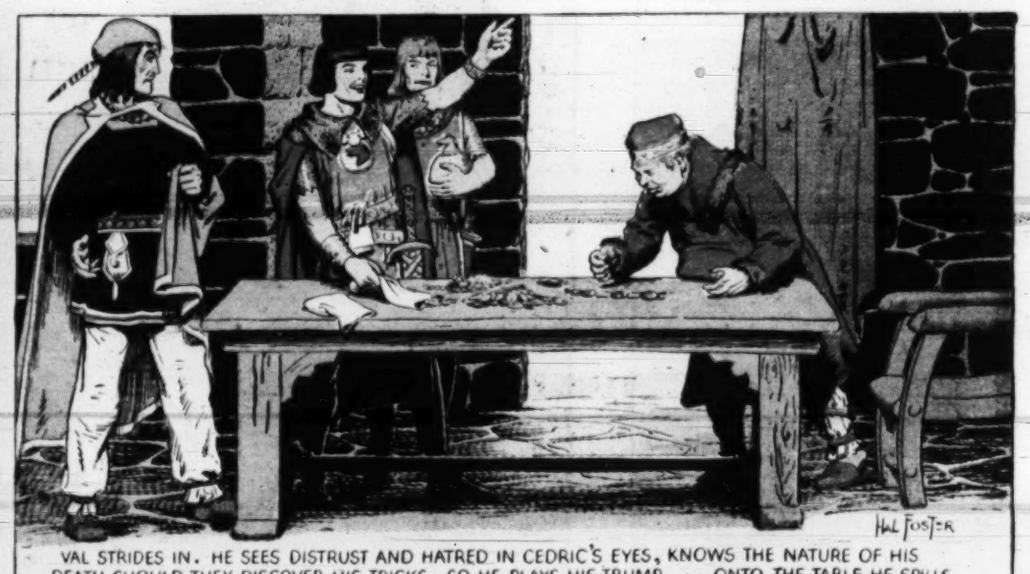
WITH MAD FURY THEY LUNGE AFTER THEIR BETRAYER, STRAIGHT FOR THE LINE OF WAITING HORSEMEN. THEN THE KNIGHTS CLOSE IN AND THE STUNNED ARMY STANDS LEADERLESS!

BEFORE THE GLEAMING LANCE POINTS THE ARMY COWERS FEARFULLY, MOST OF THEM SERVING ONLY FROM FEAR OF THEIR TERRIBLE MASTERS. VAL RIDES UP, *"LAY DOWN YOUR WEAPONS,"* HE ORDERS, *"ONLY THOSE WHO ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE AND CARRY NEWS TO KING TOURIEN WILL MEET CERTAIN DEATH!"*

BUT TWO MONSTERS STILL REMAIN IN THAT GRIM CASTLE: THE KING, ANXIOUSLY AWAITING NEWS OF HIS FIRST CONQUEST AND CEDRIC, CAREFULLY PLANNING TO MURDER HIS FATHER AND BECOME KING.



THEN COMES THE CALL OF THE SENTRIES AND, PEERING FROM THE WALL, KING TOURIEN SEES VAL RIDE UP, GARBED AS A KING, JEWELS FLASHING!



VAL STRIDES IN. HE SEES DISTRUST AND HATRED IN CEDRIC'S EYES, KNOWS THE NATURE OF HIS DEATH SHOULD THEY DISCOVER HIS TRICKS. SO HE PLAYS HIS TRUMP . . . ONTO THE TABLE HE SPILLS A BAG OF GOLD, ANOTHER OF JEWELS (BORROWED FROM THE KNIGHTS) AND SEES THEIR GREED DROWN OUT ALL OTHER THOUGHT *"HAIL, MONARCH OF THE WORLD!"* HE CRIES, *"VICTORY IS YOURS! TO-MORROW WE RIDE TO DUNDORN TO BE ACCLAIMED . . . THEN ON TO GREATER TRIUMPH!"*

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NEXT WEEK—The King's Reward.

Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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